

Forecast  
MONROE AND VICINITY —  
Fair through tonight with mild  
temperatures this afternoon.  
High today 76 to 82. Low to-  
night 45 to 50. High Friday 82,  
low 41.  
(Map, other data Page 3B)

# Monroe Morning World

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Vol. 35—No. 194 Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto Monroe, Louisiana, Saturday, May 1, 1965 Telephone FA 2-5161—3-0501 Five Cents



ARMED WITH an automatic rifle and a pistol, helmetless Dominican soldier crouches behind cover near the American Embassy in Santo Domingo. It was not determined to which of the two warring factions he belonged. The rebels want Juan Bosch's return as president. Others are with Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin. (AP Wirephoto)

## Raiding The North U.S. Navy Planes Knock Off Depots

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Striking through a hazy sky, U.S. Navy planes rained bombs and rockets on two major North Vietnamese military depots Friday. Spokesmen said both were smashed, with secondary explosions in one case adding to the toll.

Targets were the Thien Linh Dong army supply depot, 75 miles south of Hanoi, and the Phu Qui ammunition depot, 45 miles farther south. Briefing officers said the raiders destroyed 19 buildings, damaged 13, knocked out four railroad boxcars and blew up a petroleum storage tank. Bomb loads totaled 62 tons.

In all, the carrier Hancock sent 37 planes — skyraiders and Skyhawks — into two strikes against the Phu Qui depot. Both were reported marked by blasts suggesting hits on stored munitions.

GROUND FIRE LIGHT

Destruction of the Thien Linh Dong depot was the assignment of 25 planes from the carrier Midway. That attack was one of the closest ever made to Hanoi in the aerial campaign launched Feb. 7. The previous closest was a raid April 3 on a river bridge at Duong Phung, 65 miles south of Ho Rhi Minh's Communist capital.

Spokesmen said ground fire was light and all planes returned.

South of Saigon, a U.S.-supported Vietnamese drive against the Viet Cong in the swamps of Kien Hoa Province was reported to have turned up a large arms cache, including a ton of high explosives. Troops counted about 600 weapons, including some bolt-action American Springfield rifles.

A Viet Cong battalion launched an attack in the night on a government outpost at Phu Hiep, 100 miles west of Saigon, but was beaten back after reaching the barbed wire perimeter. Villagers said they saw the Red survivors carry off from 70 to 80 bodies. Sixteen government troops were killed and 14 were wounded, three are missing.

Sixteen U.S. Air Force Skyraiders dumped napalm on the Communist-infested U Minh forest 150 miles southwest of Saigon to follow up a scorched-earth campaign launched recently by a lone pilot, Capt. Carol D. Keeter, 37, of Franklin, Va.

One of half a dozen fires burned on a 30-mile front.

The napalm raid was intended to link up the fires.

Keeter said he started the whole thing by chance when he fired smoke rockets into the forest after guerrillas took potshots at his liaison plane. Resultant fires led him to follow up that with other rockets and incendiary grenades and guerrilla trails were laid bare.

## Senators Offer New Version Of Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to settle a controversy over poll taxes, Senate leaders introduced a new version of the voting rights bill Friday and announced overtime sessions will start next week in an effort to dispose of the measure.

The substitute bill was offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader.

It eliminates a ban on poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state and local elections and includes a provision adopted 86-0 Thursday to provide criminal penalties for vote buying in federal elections.

Otherwise, Mansfield and Dirksen said the new draft is pretty much the same as the bill that emerged from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In place of the antipoll-tax provision, the substitute bill would direct the attorney general to seek a Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of poll taxes levied by Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

Mansfield noted that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach had said the antipoll-tax provision raised "a significant constitutional question." Katzenbach said the new approach would bring a quicker court decision on the issue.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who offered the poll-tax provision in the Judiciary Committee, reiterated that he believes it is constitutional.

However, he said he and other members of a bipartisan civil rights bloc would carefully study the leaders' substitute bill. "We all are trying to reach the same goal," he said.

## River Crest Swirls Along Ruinous Path

Mississippi Hits  
Strained Levees  
With Steady Push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mississippi River crest swelled toward Burlington, Iowa, and the already submerged town of Gulfport, Ill., Friday on its record flood rampage leaving \$10 million in damage between Dubuque, Iowa and Hannibal, Mo.

The preliminary damage estimate was made by U.S. Army Engineers.

HIGH-WATER PRESSURE

The flood, still maintaining high-water pressure on walls and earthworks of Dubuque, Clinton and Davenport, Iowa, and Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill., upstream, passed Muscatine on Thursday night.

The river, running seven to eight feet above its overflow stages, put levees at Keithsburg and Oquawka, Ill., to their maximum tests. Each town has about 1,000 residents.

At Keithsburg, Jodo Hainaut, secretary of the town's main industrial firm, Cannon Bronze Corp., said the plant employing 100 persons was safe as a 20.38-foot record stage, nearly 8.5 feet above flood, was recorded. Backup of Pope Creek, with its outlet into the Mississippi closed off, routed 70 families from their homes there.

The apparent critical point downstream was at Niotia, Ill., across the river from Fort Madison, Iowa, where Town Supervisor F.W. Smith said about 500 dike workers "don't know for sure whether we're winning or losing."

Here, there was a continual battle to reinforce soft spots that developed in the earthen dike protecting the Illinois Highway 96 approach to the Fort Madison Bridge across the Mississippi. Also at stake were the homes of 200 residents.

A crest of 21 feet, two feet higher than the previous record of June 1851, was expected today.

Spokesmen said ground fire was light and all planes returned.

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Keeter said he started the whole thing by chance when he fired smoke rockets into the forest after guerrillas took potshots at his liaison plane. Resultant fires led him to follow up that with other rockets and incendiary grenades and guerrilla trails were laid bare.

## Tremor Cost Estimated At \$12.5 Million

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$12.5 million Friday from a 4.5-second earthquake Thursday morning in which two men were killed by falling debris and four women suffered fatal heart attacks.

One of the women, Audrey C. Bowman, 78, Port Townsend on the Olympic Peninsula northwest of here, died in a Port Townsend Hospital Friday. The other three died during the tremor, which rocked four states and British Columbia.

Two men injured by falling rubble remained in critical condition. Others were hospitalized with less serious injuries.

The Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., declared all sections of Washington State which suffered earthquake damage disaster areas. This permits businesses, homeowners, churches and charitable institutions to apply for 3 percent loans for repairs or rebuilding.

In Olympia, Gov. Dan Evans said he would make a detailed investigation early next week before deciding whether to declare a disaster, making the state eligible for additional federal aid.

The damage estimated by the State Civil Defense Department put the financial loss at half the amount suffered during the state's last major earthquake, on April 13, 1949. That one killed eight persons in addition to doing \$25 million in damage.

The stage agency said Boeing Co., Washington's largest employer, was the biggest loser. The quake did \$3.5-million damage to facilities of the Seattle area aerospace firm, the department said. Boeing said it was still surveying damage.

Altogether, the Civil Defense Department estimated damage at \$8.2 million to private property and \$4.2 million to public facilities. The latter figure included cracks in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

A new look comes to Monroe City Hall today.

All members of the police department will be wearing summer uniforms, according to Assistant Chief Sidney Martin.

Short sleeve shirts, with open collars and summer slacks, or skirts for women of the staff, are clothing orders for the hot weather months.

(More 'Jes' Ramblin' Page 7A)

## Touch Of Irony Churchill's Widow Becomes Life Peer

LONDON (AP) — Lady Churchill, 80 — the late Sir Winston's darling Clementine — was appointed to the House of Lords on Saturday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson made the appointment, and a special announcement from No. 10 Downing Street, said: "The queen has been pleased to approve that the dignity of a barony of the United Kingdom for life be conferred upon Lady Churchill."

As a life peer, this means Lady Churchill's barony cannot be inherited by any member of her family.

She has a son, Randolph Churchill, and two daughters, Lady Audley and the actress Sarah Churchill, and Mary Soames, wife of Christopher Soames, agriculture minister in the last Conservative government.

Lady Churchill's appointment to House of Lords is not without a touch of irony. Saying she was a House of Commons

# Dominican Truce Reached But Not All Firing Stopped



PRESIDENT JOHNSON announces Friday that a cease-fire for the Dominican Republic fighting has been reached but that both sides were not respecting it. The President confirmed a cease-

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## 2 Marines Killed, Several Injured

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A cease fire was reached Friday night in the Dominican Republic's bloody six day old civil war. But sporadic fighting continued long after the agreement and the rebels admitted they did not have complete control over their men.

Two U.S. Marines were felled by bullets from the leftist rebels during the day's fighting. A dozen or more other leathernecks and airborne troops were wounded, the first casualties suffered by American forces since they began landing here Wednesday.

## LBJ Report Implies Reds Playing Part

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Friday night achievement of a cease-fire in the revolt-racked Dominican Republic but said this agreement "is not now being fully respected" — an apparent allusion to Communist influence in the rebel camp.

He said gravely, "There are significant signs that people trained outside the Dominican control over the rebel movement."

NO NAMES USED

Speaking to the nation in a swiftly arranged radio-television broadcast, the President did not identify these people but it seemed an obvious reference to Communists, presumably trained in Castro Cuba.

Johnson spoke a few hours after the Organization of American States had announced a formula for a cease-fire in the bloody, six-day struggle had been reached by the papal nuncio in Santo Domingo, Emmanuel Clario. The OAS announcement indicated there were conditions to be met to make the truce effective.

But the President, apparently speaking on later information, went further than this, saying: "By an outstanding effort of mediation the papal nuncio has achieved agreement on a cease-fire which I have urged on all those concerned since last Saturday, but this agreement is not now being fully respected."

Johnson confirmed an earlier OAS announcement that the OAS Secretary General, Jose A. Mora, is going immediately to Santo Domingo to help the effort to end fighting and restore constitutional government.

The President said that "in the last 24 hours violence and disorder have increased" in Santo Domingo. And he said maintenance of the cease-fire formula "is essential to the hopes of all for peace and freedom in the Dominican Republic."

After referring to outside influence, Johnson continued: "Thus the legitimate aspirations of the Dominican people and most of their leaders for progress, democracy and social justice are being threatened and so are the principles of the inter-American system."

When the committee decided Tuesday to reconsider the cuts, Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., observed to his colleagues that some people, might think the committee "marched up the hill and then marched down again."

Not so, declared Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., "we marched up the hill and planted our flag there."

Rivers, a source said, told the committee the money is being restored because Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other defense officials have returned to the committee and given a full and detailed explanation of what the money will be used for.

When he took over as chairman in January, Rivers told the Pentagon that he wants the committee to be full partner with the Defense Department and to be fully informed.

The bill the committee has recommended to the House authorizes \$8,838,900,000 for the armed services to buy planes, missiles and ships, and \$6,444,500,000 for research and development.

The survivors said the rebels had set up an execution wall in Independence Park next to the fortress and were lining up their captives before firing squads in the style of the Castro revolution in Cuba.

The U.S. casualties came as the American troops joined with regular Dominican troops in launching a two-prong movement into the downtown area from east and west. For the first time, Americans joined in combat with troops of Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, commander of the forces of the new three-man military junta set up in midweek.

A Marine column of tanks and amphibious vehicles came under heavy fire as it pushed off from the seaside El Embajador Hotel at the western end of the city. Its mission was to secure a nine-mile area designated earlier in the day by the Organization of American States as a haven for refugees from the fighting.

The Marines wiped out with bazooka fire the machine gun nest that took the life of one leatherneck. The attack took place two blocks from the U.S. Embassy.

Another clash occurred as newly arrived paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division joined Wessin's men at the strategic Duarte Bridge over the Ozama River at the eastern end of the city. The span is the only direct link with Wessin's headquarters at San Isidro air base, 20 miles away, and the east bank of Santo Domingo.

The rebels met the airborne troops with heavy fire.

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## But Some Helping Bosch Says Rebels Not Red Controlled

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Juan Bosch said Friday that there are "probably a few Communists" fighting with what he called the constitutional forces trying to restore him as president of the Dominican Republic.

Bosch declared, however, that these forces are commanded by army officers trained in U.S. military schools and not by Communists. He said he could assure the American people and their government that the forces were not controlled by mobs.

He accused Dominican strongman Elias Wessin y Wessin, a brigadier general commanding the forces that oppose his return to power, of infiltrating men into the rebel forces to create disorder.

The former president told a news conference: "I am in a position to order a cease-fire, but only after the forces commanded by Wessin y Wessin accede to it."

The former president, living here in exile since his government was overthrown in 1963, received a telephone call from Santo Domingo during the news conference.

He said the caller informed him that constitutional — rebel — forces had taken over the fortress of Ozama, headquarters of the national police. The fortress reportedly contained large amounts of ammunition and some weapons.

Bosch called this "a great victory."

He also said the rebels have taken about 150 prisoners and captured 21 tanks, 11 of which they have since put into use.

On the issue of Communists fighting alongside his supporters, Bosch emphasized that the Communists were not in control.

"It is impossible that a regime similar to the one in Cuba could be established in the Dominican Republic," he said.

He added that if Cubans had done what Dominicans are now doing Fidel Castro would never have become leader of the Cuban revolution.

Bosch said he talked by telephone with Roman Catholic Papal Nuncio Emmanuelle Clario in Santo Domingo on "possible conditions for a cease-fire."

## Fair May Day Skies Forecast

Continued fair skies, mild afternoon temperatures and cool nighttime readings are forecast for the Twin Cities area today.

Bright sunshine should usher in the first day of May in spring style.

Predicted high for today is 76 to 82 preceding the expected low of 45 to 50.

Friday's mercury jumped to 82, seven degrees higher than Thursday's high. The low Friday was a cool 41.

Winds today will be variable at five to 15 miles per hour,

## Program Listed For Auto Show Starting Today

Beginning on Page C-1 in today's Morning World you'll find many interesting stories and advertisements about the Monroe - West Monroe New Car Dealers Association Ninth Annual Automobile Show which will be held today and Sunday at the Eastgate Shopping Center in Monroe. The show will open with a parade through the downtown streets of Monroe and West Monroe at 9 a.m. today and will be followed by the official opening at 1 p.m.

Here is the schedule of events.

TODAY

10 a.m. parade through downtown Monroe - West Monroe.

1 p.m. show opens to general public.

7 p.m. Folk Music Hootenanny.

8:30 p.m. Coronation of the '65 Auto Show Queen and her Court.

9 p.m. Auto Show closes first day's run.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Auto Show opens to general public.

1:30 p.m. Concert by Neville High School Band on Eastgate Mall.

2:30 p.m. Concert by Ouachita Parish High School band.

4:00 p.m. Concert by West Monroe High School Band.

6:00 p.m. Auto Show officially closes.

### TODAY

For Sunday Ads  
Call FA 2-5161  
8 a.m. to 12 Noon  
The Want Ad Number

IF

It's worth selling, buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a NEWS-STAR-WORLD "Result" Want Ad.

News-Star-WORLD Want Ads reach a tremendous daily audience in the Monroe - West Monroe area, and throughout North Louisiana.

Use our low 10-day rates with cancellation privileges.



Resolutions Approved

# Chamber Backs Two-Term Plan

The board of directors of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce Friday unanimously approved two resolutions — one dealing with the governor's succession in office and another with assessment policies in the parish.

Meeting aboard James W. Moore's boat, Miss Chris, the group voted in favor of passing a constitutional amendment to allow the governor of Louisiana to succeed himself for one additional four-year term.

In the second resolution the board members joined in publicly endorsing and supporting the assessment policies which have been "so fairly administered by Tax Assessor Bert Coverdale." In its second statement, the board said that "any efforts made to 'change' the average assessment percentage ratios in Ouachita Parish shall be vigorously opposed."

The directors explained that the governor is "expected to regiment long-range planning and program development" for the state's citizens and their economy. They felt that the only way he could accomplish this goal is if he is allowed more than his one term of four years.

In other business at the meeting, the group voted to have a testimonial banquet honoring ITT, which is locating a new industry here. Sen. Russell Long and Congressman Otto E. Passman. The plans for this event will be announced in the near future by a special committee in charge of the affair.

Members elected delegates to attend the state chamber of commerce meeting at Baton Rouge on Wednesday, May 12 with Gov. John J. McKeithen. They are Howard Griffin, president of the local chamber, James Moore and John Rudisill.

Directors also heard several committee reports from the chairman, Harry Arthur, chairman of the public relations committee, discussed the proposed civic chorus project — its purpose and the ultimate goals of development.

An activity report on the sports committee was offered by Amos Shelton, chairman of the group. His talk centered around the Olympic sweepstakes golf project, sportsman's guide which will be a 60-page folder and the tennis development project.

Louis D. Smith, chairman of the aviation committee, reported on the airport terminal dedication which is set for Sunday, May 23.

The local industry recognition program was explained by John Rudisill, chairman of the committee. The committee will honor Morgan & Lindsey Corporation on Tuesday, June 15.

Chamber treasurer George Rorex read the financial statements. Ex-officio board member, George Moses, talked about the chamber improvement survey which will be handled by the past president's council.

Guests during the meeting on the Ouachita River were George Parsons, city planner; Fred Petty, Tensas Levee Board; and Roger Kelly.

## Over 1,000 Get Blood Typings

More than 1,000 Northeast State students participated in a two-day blood typing program, which ended Thursday.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, sponsored the program, supported financially by the Student Government Association.

Technologists from St. Francis and E. A. Conway Memorial hospitals conducted the blood typing of the students at the College Union Building.

## Registrations In State Drop

A drop in Louisiana voter registration in March was reported Friday by the Board of Registration.

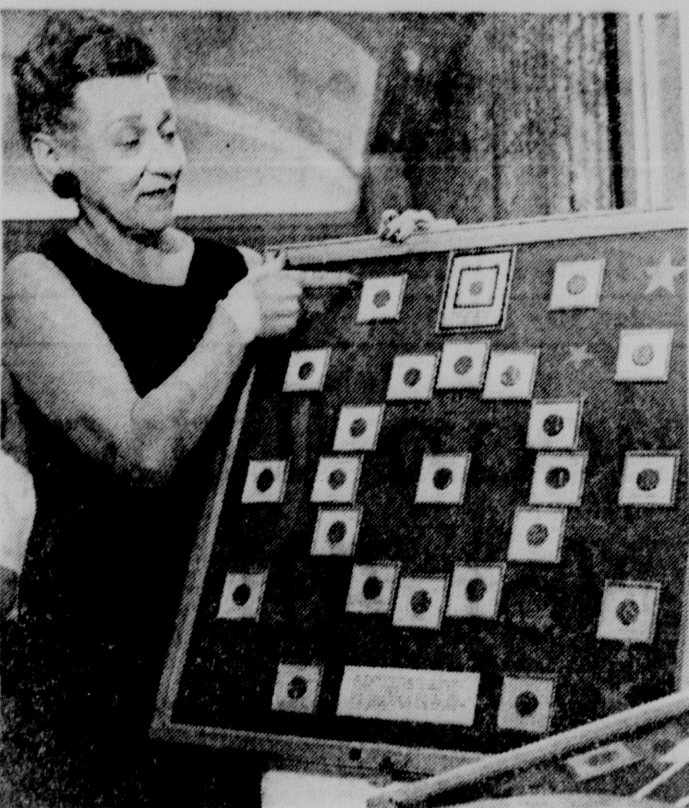
There were 28 fewer voters in March, as compared to February.

The March 31 total was 1,190,122 compared to 1,190,250 in February.

Ouachita Parish dropped from 31,577 to 31,565.

### LONG LINE

If all the motor vehicles in the United States were placed bumper to bumper, they would form a line long enough to reach to the moon.



THE FEATURED COIN collection to be shown at the two-day session of the Louisiana Numismatic Association, meeting here this weekend, is one by Mrs. Roslyn Gorski of Noel, Mo. Mrs. Gorski's exhibit is a display of all the mint errors made by the United States government and can be viewed from 9:30 a.m. on today at the Virginia Hotel. Dealers and exhibitors from several states and locally will display their collections through Sunday.

### State Convention

## Coin Association Meet Opens Today

The Louisiana Numismatic Association will hold its annual convention here at the Virginia Hotel with activities starting at 9:30 a.m. today.

Hosting the two-day meeting for the state organization are members of the Monroe Area Coin Club who will also show some of their collections of rare, unusual and old coins.

Approximately 4,000 collectors and dealers will be on hand to participate in the activities and show their exhibits.

One of the outstanding attractions to be offered at the show today will be the display of Mrs. Roslyn Gorski of Noel, Mo. Mrs. Gorski's display is a collection of all the mint errors made by the United States government since it first began producing money.

Among highlights of the convention will be the appearance of former Monroe resident, Shotgun Slade now of Orlando, Fla. He is one of the largest and best-known coin dealers in the world.

Several persons with the Monroe club will show their collections, including Bill Minor and J. L. Anders. Both men have won several convention awards for their collections throughout the state.

The state-wide meeting will be officially opened by Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard who will cut the ribbon at 9:30 a.m. at the hotel.

Trophies for first, second and third places will be awarded in each of seven categories including U. S. coins, gold coins, foreign coins, paper money, ancient and medieval coins, medals and tokens and junior collectors. The exhibits are judged on originality, description, completion and grade of

merchandise in the collection. An awards breakfast has been scheduled for Sunday morning when all the trophies will be presented to the various winners.

The show is open to the public. Dealers will be on hand during the two-day event to sell coins to the public. J. H. Sharp of Eros is in charge of the show. He is first vice president of the LNA which is the largest organization of coin collectors in the state.

## Witness Walks Out At Hearings On Contract Bid

BATON ROUGE (AP)—A legislative probe of bidding irregularities bogged down again Friday when one witness walked out and another said she would go to jail before reappearing.

Miss Sharon Red of Lake Charles walked out after testifying she had written checks from ASP, Inc., a mystery company, to J. B. Shipp and Associates of Lake Charles, an engineering company whose contract for construction of a student center at Northwestern State College was cancelled.

The investigating committee, headed by Sen. Adrian Duplantier of Orleans Parish, is trying to determine if ASP figured in a deal on the contract it believes would have cost the state \$200,000.

Miss Red told the Committee that A. B. Broussard Jr. and Miss Veda Pinell, both of Baton Rouge, were ASP stockholders, and the firm had made loans to contractors. She said she couldn't remember which stockholders.

The hearings were continued until next Thursday when Duplantier was informed that the Louisiana Supreme Court would consider early next week whether to review appeals by Miss Pinell and Broussard.

They are seeking re-instatement of a circuit court order staying committee subpoenas on them. The 1st Court of Appeal reversed the lower court.

It was Miss Pinell who told Duplantier that she would not appear again before his committee.

## Les' Ramblin'

### Attend Meet

Members of the Ouachita Chapter of the DeMolay will travel by car to Bunkie today to attend a two-day pre-conclave meeting. They will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the West Monroe Masonic Temple with A. H. Edmonds of Monroe as their chaperon. While there they will participate in athletics and receive instructions in degrees.

### Visit In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zuber of 307 McGuire St., West Monroe, will spend the weekend with her father, A. J. Acker, at Hawkins, Tex. Mr. Acker will celebrate his 79th birthday Sunday. He has 12 children and is a great-grandfather.

### Hold Contest

Lenwil Elementary School got about 70 books for its library this week, through a special contest among its students in observance of National Library Week.

The youngsters were urged to complete in rounding up books from home — good books, but already read and no longer used.

Principal Wamul Owens says it turned into a lot of meaningful fun for the kids.

Fifth grader Steve Frost received \$1 for bringing the most books individually, while Mrs. A. C. Oxford's fifth grade class all got snow cones as the winning class.

## 4-H Club Day Displays Set In West Monroe

A number of displays depicting the 4-H program in action have been set up in various businesses in West Monroe today in conjunction with 4-H Club Day in West Monroe.

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event in order to "promote a better understanding of the 4-H Club program between business people and the parish."

The exhibits have been planned to point out the objectives and the work being done in the various clubs.

Mayor J. Allan Norris of West Monroe officially proclaimed today as 4-H Club Day.

Businesses which have provided display space and the exhibits are: forestry and entomology, Durrett's Inc.; foods and nutrition, Trenton Street Morgan & Lindsey; food preservation, Kirchoff's Department Store; home and ground beautification, West Monroe Firestone; clothing, West Side Fabric Shop; dairy foods, Cypress Street Piggly Wiggly; and livestock projects, Ouachita National Bank parking lot.

Junior leaders serving on the project committees include Janie Futch, Susan Jones, Mary Katherine Peacock, Bula Jenkins, Janice Bonnette, Patricia Brownlee, Barbara Graves, Carolyn Taylor, Gloria Simmons, Fay Simmons, Dewanna Ray, Dale Taylor, Steven Green, Gary Goodling, Paul Spillers, Kenny Custer, George Cheeks, Charles Parish and Carl Salsbury.

Adult leaders who assisted in setting up the displays are Mrs. Dolly Goodling, Ray Niswanger, Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Eva Bonnette.

Mrs. Donna Moore, associate home demonstration agent, and Floyd Kent, associate county agent, also worked with the club members in organizing and setting up their exhibits.

### CAR OWNERS

Federal, state and local governments own 296,000 passenger cars, 148,000 buses and 690,000 trucks.

### TAX ON CARS

The federal tax on new cars, trucks and buses is 10 per cent of manufacturers' price.

### FASHION

SILVERSTEIN'S



Continue our Spring Clearance

## sale

further reductions NEW STYLES ADDED Sizes 3-20

SAVINGS UP TO

1/2

PRICE OFF and MORE

ALL STYLES AND FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

CHARGE - LAY-A-WAY ALL SALES FINAL

Spigels FASHION CENTER



ROBERT MASSART, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massart of Monroe, will receive the Catholic Church's "Parvuli Dei" (Little One of God) Award for Cub Scouts Sunday at Our Lady of Fatima Church. Robert is a member of Monroe Cub Pack 30, sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Church. The award, presented biennially to qualifying Cubs, is for special knowledge of religion and exemplification of its precepts.

## Conservatives To Bring Forth New Party Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of the Congress of Conservatives said Friday it will bring forth Saturday a statement of principles and a committee to form a new party.

The chairman, Kent Courtney of New Orleans, told newsmen, "We are going to delay, until we have more geographical representation, the actual naming of a party."

The decision was announced after a caucus of about 40 persons, who are among those attending the three-day meeting.

Courtney said participants in the closed-door huddle included representatives of the Wallace for President unit of South Carolina, the Constitution party of Texas and several former Goldwater for President groups.

A committee of five was assigned the job of writing a statement of principles. They are Medford Evans, a writer from Jackson, Miss.; Bard Logan of San Antonio, Tex., a publisher of directories; J. H. Norman, an Enfield, N.C., businessman; Donald E. Serrell, a Garden City, N.Y., attorney, and Stanley Wallant, a real estate broker in Rockton, Mass.

Courtney said their statement will be "designed to encourage other like-minded organizations to join and cooperate."

He said a five-man committee will be named to form a new anti-Communist party.

### For Next Year

## Auditor Reveals Tax Expectations

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Legislative Auditor J. B. Lancaster agreed, in his first report to revenue estimates for the year, the governor and legislature. State fiscal officers in preliminary estimates said federal aid \$751,266,000 in revenues next would run about \$250 million fiscal year, not counting federal next fiscal year.

With this taken out of the state fiscal officers have not made public final budget estimate, that would leave \$761,500,000 as the estimated state revenue to be presented to the Fiscal Year, or \$10 million more than the Legislature opening May 10.

The Legislative Budget Committee earlier announced it had recommended a total state budget, including federal aid, of \$1,011,500,000 — up \$35.5 million compared with current spending.

The budget committee placed the current total budget at \$976 million.

Lancaster's \$751,266,000 estimate of income from state sources may not run the same as the final state budget revenue estimates.

State fiscal officers said their final figure may be different, but that the two totals would wind up "substantially together." They're still working on their legislative figures.

Lancaster's report placed total anticipated state revenues for the current fiscal year at \$706,850,188, plus \$156,659,700 in federal aid, for a grand total of \$863,509,888.

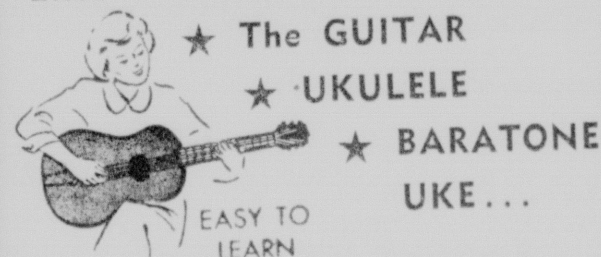
This is about \$14 million less than the Legislative Budget Committee total of \$976 million. Fiscal officers said the Lancaster figures did not reflect surpluses held over from last year, for one thing, which formed part of the total operations of the state.

In his report, Lancaster estimated the state would receive \$84.1 million from the severance tax on natural resources, mostly oil and gas; \$135 million from the sales tax; \$77.5 million from the gasoline tax; \$45 million from the state income tax; \$32 million from the tobacco levy; \$17.8 million from the corporation franchise tax; \$17 million from the beer tax and \$16,250,000 from motor vehicle licenses.

One of the requirements for the legislative auditor's report was a listing of savings anticipated.

The report said: "We have not been able to find a way to determine, as of a current date, the amounts of savings, if any, that may have been made in amounts budgeted for 1964-65 by the various agencies of the state."

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### THIS WEEK'S MESSAGES:

- MONDAY — "The Beast, the Dragon & the Woman" 7:30
- TUESDAY — "The Beast with the Deadly Wound" 7:30
- WEDNESDAY — "Buried — Dead or Alive?" 7:30
- THURSDAY — "The Part of the Bible Jesus Abolished" 7:30
- FRIDAY — "Are We Under the Law, Grace or Disgrace?" 7:30



# Cage Is Named Area Manager Of United Gas

J. S. Cage, 37-year employee of United Gas and long-time resident of the Monroe area, has been promoted to manager of the company's North Louisiana Area, effective today succeeding F. B. Winbery, who retired after completing 42 years of service with the United Gas organization. The announcement was made jointly by D. D. Dillingham, Jr., executive vice president of United Gas Pipe Line Co.; W. H. Spears, executive vice president of Union Producing Co. and James A. Wilson, vice president, distribution operations, of United Gas Corp. Winbery had been serving as North Louisiana Area manager and Cage as assistant manager since the operating area was established with Monroe as its headquarters on Dec. 1, 1962.

Cage, who has served all of his United Gas career in Monroe, joined a predecessor company, Natural Gas Co., Inc., on Nov. 1, 1927. He became a chief clerk for the United Gas Corp. at Monroe on Aug. 1, 1937. After serving in various capacities, he was promoted to division office manager on May 1, 1945, and to Monroe Division manager on Jan. 1, 1946. A native of Monroe, Cage received his early education here and studied accounting through LaSalle Extension University. Winbery was born in West Monroe, and received his edu-

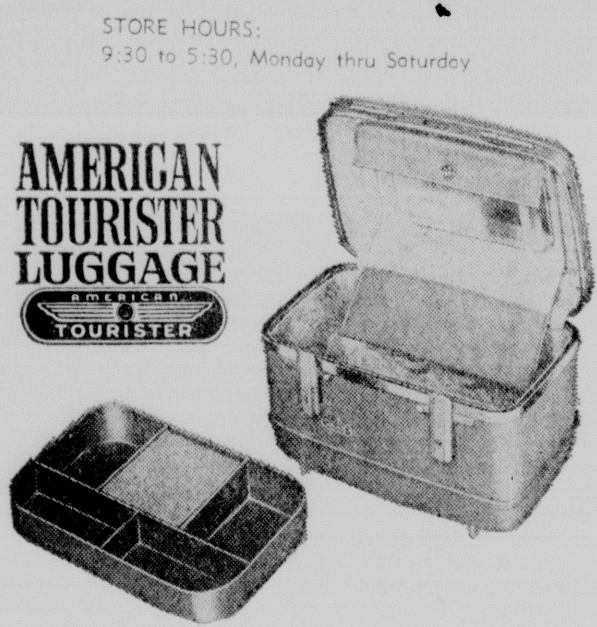
## Vote Slated

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — A \$392,000 bond issue faces voter approval or rejection in District One of Adams County May 4. The issue would be used to aid Morgan Tank Co. of Shreveport, La., to locate at Natchez. He and his wife will continue to make their home in nearby Bastrop.

## Farmers' Group To Sponsor Bill On Redistricting

BATON ROUGE (AP)—President James Graugnard of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation said Friday it will sponsor in the legislature a four-bill

package, including a plea to Congress to let states apportion one house on other than population. The legislative session opens May 10. A legislative resolution the federation is backing, Graugnard said, would call for a constitutional convention to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment would state that states with two houses in their legislature would not be prohibited from apportioning one of the houses on some basis other than population. Graugnard said the resolution has been passed by legislatures in 21 states, and by one house in 11 other states. Graugnard said the Farm Bureau would present three agricultural measures:



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THE PALACE ANNEX

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6-12, reg. and slim, **4.98**

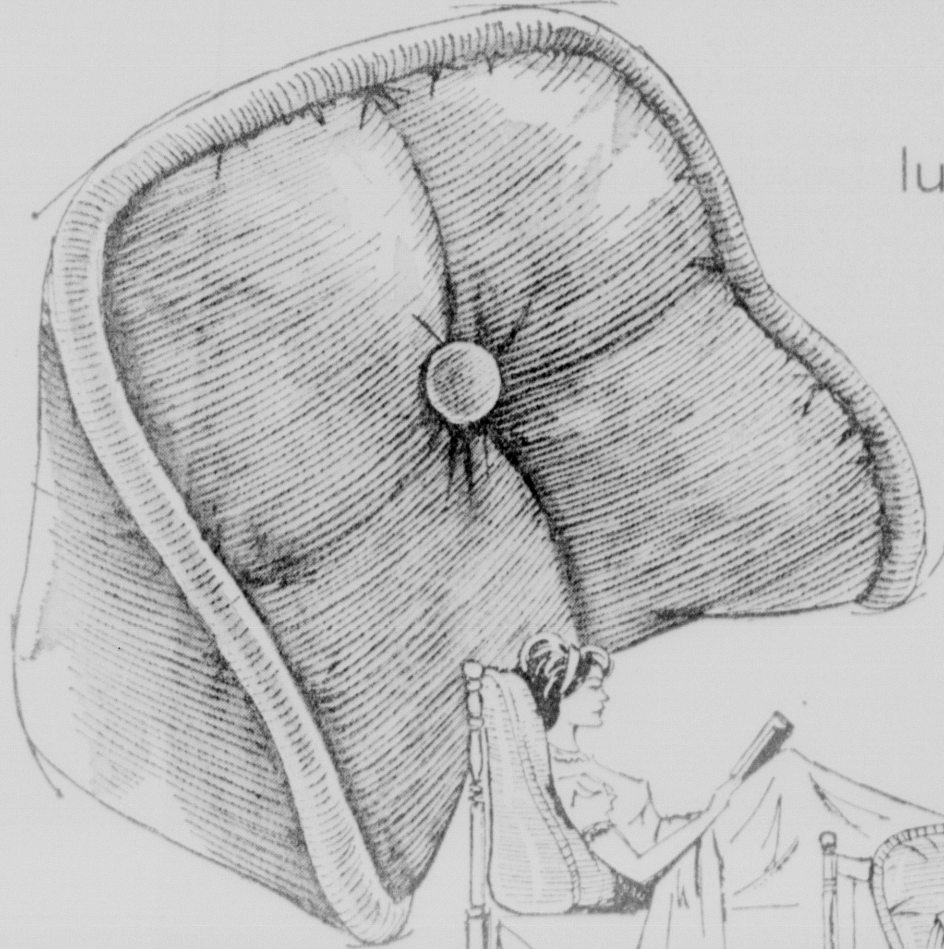
preps, 25-32W, 27-32 length,

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for men:

28-44 w, 28-34 length, **6.98**

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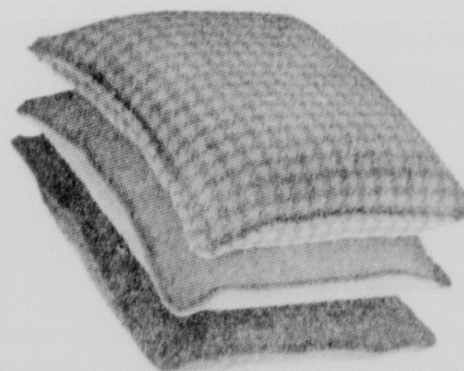
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Wedges (not shown), size 10x13x18, welted, in antique satin or corduroy, choice of many colors.

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# No Perfect Solution

Now that the proposed constitutional amendment dealing with presidential disability and with the replacement of a vice-president who dies, resigns or succeeds to the presidency has been passed by big majorities in both houses, and with every indication that it will be approved by the states, the danger that this country will ever be confused by finding itself suddenly without a President seems certain to be greatly lessened as soon as the states have had time to act.

Fortunately, this country has never been faced with an extreme crisis at a time when the chief executive was completely incapable of acting. The fear that such a situation might arise, however, led to congressional adoption of the proposed amendment.

One of the greatest dangers has been that of possible physical or mental incapacitation of the chief executive. In a presidential disability, a dilemma more likely to present extreme difficulty is mental rather than physical. House discussion of this was extremely frank at one point. Chairman Emanuel Celler of the judiciary committee said there might be a time when we would have a President who would be "as nutty as a fruit cake."

After former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered illnesses which he and others feared might be incapacitating, he and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon made an agreement in which the Vice-President was to take over as President in case of necessity. When Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson ascended to the presidency after the late President John F. Kennedy's assassination and when the office of Vice President was vacant, Johnson was said to have made the same agreement with House Speaker John W. McCormack. Apparently, there was nothing in the law to sanction such agreements but they probably would not have been disputed.

Not many people are aware that more Vice Presidents than Presidents have died in office of natural causes. Only four Presidents have died in office of natural causes while seven Vice Presidents have met such deaths. Four Presidents, however, have

been assassinated, while no Vice Presidents have met such a fate. Thus the number of Presidents to lose their lives in office exceeds the number of Vice Presidents by one.

It was McCormack who said: "We cannot legislate for every human consideration that might occur in the future. All we can do is the best we can under the circumstances."

This was one matter on which the national administration, Congress, business and industry, labor and most segments of the citizenry were generally agreed. Naming a Vice-President has become a simple matter under the terms of the proposed amendment. Providing for a takeover by the Vice-President in case of incapacitation of the President was more complicated and there was great necessity for protecting the rights of the President in case some over-ambitious Vice-President should decide he wanted to take charge.

In case a Vice-President should assert the President was incapable of filling his duties and the President should differ with him and declare himself fully capable of handling the office, it was provided that a two-thirds vote of each house separately would be necessary before the Vice-President's contentions could be upheld.

There was little opposition to the section providing for the nomination of a Vice-President by the President should the office of Vice-President become vacant. Nomination of a Vice-President in this manner would require confirmation by both House and Senate instead of only the the Senate as in other presidential appointments. This would mean the appointment of a Vice-President who could succeed to the presidency and who would have the presidential power of appointing another Vice-President. In that way, the country could never be long without a Vice-President if the President exercised his authority in that respect.

The measure that was whipped out in the judiciary committees of the House and Senate appears to be about as satisfactory as any that could have been devised.

## Good-Will Traveling

Unless President Johnson has done a complete about-face on the matter of one-worldism as advocated generally by the regime of the late President John F. Kennedy, the present administration's attempt to persuade Americans to do less traveling abroad is a step in the wrong direction. For a long time, governmental reformers have been claiming everybody is equal and the whole mass of humanity should be leveled out. Intermingling of peoples from this country and other countries would seem one of the best ways to do that.

We are no great enthusiasts for one-worldism but we think the government should remove the "beam" from its own eye before trying to take the "mote" out of the people's eye. In other words, the federal government, by its policy of donating billions of dollars in foreign aid, is doing far more to disrupt our favorable trade balance than are the citizens who want to take trips abroad.

The President has had great success in coaxing support out of Congress, businessmen and even Republicans but the American tourist either hasn't heard him or doesn't care for what he says.

A news dispatch out of New York said:

"Johnson's appeal to the nation's tourists to spend their dollars in this country is being drowned out by the toot of boat whistles and the roar of jets whisking Americans overseas."

A record 2 1/4 to 2 1/3 million Americans will journey to Europe and other overseas areas this year and probably will spend more money than ever before, said one government official. Passports issued Americans in the first

three months of this year shot up nearly 13 per cent over the total issued in the same period last year.

Many travelers and industry sources feel travel is being unfairly singled out as a prime cause of the dollar and gold outflow.

"They'll really have to tighten up the rules to keep me from going over there," said Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Lake Forest, Ill., who travels to Europe every year. "I don't contribute much to the outflow of money. I go to see my friends."

Any official action to clamp down on American travel abroad would be sure to strike an extremely sour note. It would smack far too strongly of the bugaboos of isolationism and dictatorship. It is almost certain that a nation will narrow and shrink in proportion to any system of isolationism it may set up. A ban on travel outside this country would set up a practice far too similar to that in Russia.

One bright spot in the picture, from the government's point of view, is that, if you visit people, they are likely to visit you. If Americans go abroad and tell people there what they can see in the United States, they will surely attract many overseas tourists to this country. The commerce department says 962,000 overseas visitors checked in last year and expects that number to increase by 20 per cent in 1965.

If the government wants the people to adopt a stay-at-home, spend-nothing policy, it will have to set the example, or use a big stick similar to Russia's—and that is about the last thing we want it to do.

"Students! Students! Tsk - Tsk - Tsk -"



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

## 'Addlepat' Peers Told Off

Professors Raked Over By Rusk

MR. RUSK, OUR unknown Secretary of State, laid it on the line last week. He has the advantage of knowing just what kind of language to use when addressing his addlepat peers in the academic community. His most widely quoted sentence was also his best. "I sometimes wonder," he said impatiently, "at the gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn — especially to learn how to think."

The Secretary's exasperation is with the pishposh some of the professors have been coming up with in the attempt to provide some kind of intellectual cover for their hysterical demands that the U. S. clear out of South Viet Nam. Item by item, like a schoolteacher flicking off his points on the blackboard, Rusk exposed the effronteries of his critics.

The war in South Viet Nam is a civil war and none of our business. "There is no evidence that the Viet Cong has any significant popular following in South Viet Nam. Most of its reinforcements in recent months have been North Vietnamese from the North Vietnamese army."

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

## Says Her Father Is Disintegrating

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: How do you explain it? Up until about six months ago, my father at the age of 60, was a fine, healthy looking man, who appeared to be no more than 50. But, during the past few months he has actually been disintegrating before my eyes.

He has become thin. His memory is not what it was. He is tired and dejected. Doesn't have an interest in business or in us. Doesn't even play with his grandchildren who were like pearls in his eyes. It's horrible to see one you love go to pieces so suddenly. — Mrs. U.

Comment: I can only guess at the cause. He might have a severe organic illness such as diabetes or cancer or some blood disorder. But in many similar cases I have observed, there would be no definite signs pointing to a specific illness. In the end we would charge it up to generalized arteriosclerosis.

Like the one bossy shay which fell apart suddenly, these patients go from strong maturity to elderly weakness and instability. The arteriosclerosis (a form of arteriosclerosis) affects the arteries of the brain, heart and other organs. Rapid deterioration sets in, and many patients present the picture you describe of your father.

There is no specific treatment. Only the hope that the degenerative process doesn't cause complete disability — mental and physical.

NOT GOOD PATIENTS

A good way to learn how to live is to follow your own doctor around for a few days. Watch him closely, then do the opposite. Do as he says, not as he does. Otherwise you will be holding your meals, getting up at all hours, and fighting the hands of the clock all day. He gets used to living in tension; you might not.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: What do you think of sleeping

The line that separates North from South Vietnam is a geographical abstraction in the defense of which we have no right to go to war? "The fact that the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam was intended to be temporary does not make the assault on South Viet Nam any less of an aggression. The demarcation lines between North and South Korea and between East and West Germany are temporary. But that did not make the North Korean invasion of South Korea a permissible use of force."

SOUTHEAST ASIA, 9,000 miles away, is outside the limits of legitimate U. S. concern? "So were Manchuria, and Ethiopia (said to be outside our limits of concern). Surely we have learned over the past three decades that the acceptance of aggression leads only to catastrophe."

Dean Rusk's scolding may have a temporary effect, if only because he is a man whose reputation is dovelike. To hear him defend aggressive military action by United States armed forces is a little like hearing Norman Cousins defending the resumption of nuclear testing; for a while, at least, the chortles

gags in confusion. But the Softs will in due course recover their voices, and disavow their erstwhile brother-in-neutralism. But it is of considerable psychological significance that Rusk should have acted as he did. There were rumors going around aplenty until he spoke up, that secretly he disagreed with Mr. Johnson's policy, that he had settled for the role of the technician, the civil servant par excellence whose job is to do and die, never to reason why. By entering into the argument with the ring of the advocate, he registered an internal assent in, not merely a formalistic compliance with, the policies of his superior, Mr. Johnson.

Johnson - McNamara - Rusk have won this particular round. But it is unsafe to be too optimistic about the long term. The terrible inconclusiveness of the struggle in South Viet Nam works against the United States rather than for it. We are a people who like quick, neat solutions to our problems. The Communists, by contrast, are men of great patience, ever so much better at waiting for the results of the faraway future. While sticking to his resolution to destroy one bridge per day in North Viet Nam notwithstanding the displeasure of the boulevardiers of protest, Mr. Johnson has apparently ruled against "widening the war" i.e., increasing the military pressure to any significant extent. He has not for instance, instituted a blockade of the North Vietnamese coastline, which blockade could more to clog the respiratory mechanism of the Vietcong than any number of air strikes against stationary facilities. Mr. Johnson has no doubt calculated, relying on Secretary McNamara's computations, that if you blow up a bridge a day, you will in due course keep the Vietcong away.

BUT MR. McNAMARA'S IBM Machine don't tell him anything at all about the temper of the American people. A prolonged stalemate in South Vietnam not only tends to help the North Vietnamese, with their indomitable determination ultimately to carry the day, but tests the patience of the American people and readers ever more seductive the neo-isolationism of neutralists and pacifists and pro-Communists who urge us to withdraw. Johnson may have the people behind him today — and indeed he does have us behind him today — but he cannot count on having them behind him the day after tomorrow if the day after tomorrow we do not seem to be getting anywhere. Because the day after tomorrow we will all be assaulted by the voices of appeasement, who will point to the attrition in arms and money, to the continuing dangers of escalation, all of which will point in turn, as the identical factors seemed to do in the case of Laos to the desirability of a surrendedly dressed up as a negotiated settlement.

President Johnson, at his next meeting with Messrs. McNamara and Rusk, should face up to the psychological problem: that the failure to make palpable progress in the area necessarily means the risk of losing popular support. We are not only fighting Communists, but Orientals, who invented the peculiar form of torture known as the water-drip. We are of a different temperament, and that fact is of a significance at least as concrete as all the bridges and depots in North Viet Nam which we are casually eliminating, as though we had all the time in the world at our disposal.

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

## Thomas Jefferson Raps High Court

FOR YOUR PRESENT delight and future cogitation, I offer three texts for this day's sermon. Once you have read them, you will be surprised by the authorship.

1. "The judiciary of the United States is the subtle corps of sappers and miners constantly working underground to undermine the foundations of our confederated fabric."

2. "There is no danger I apprehend so much as the consolidation of our government by the noiseless, and therefore alarming, instrumentality of the Supreme Court."

3. "I have not yet adequately expressed the more than anxiety that I feel at the ever-increasing scope given to the Fourteenth Amendment in cutting down what I believe to be the constitutional rights of the States. As the decisions now stand, I see hardly any limit but the sky to the invalidating of those rights if they happen to strike a majority of this court as for any reason undesirable. I cannot believe the amendment was intended to give us carte blanche to embody our economic or moral beliefs in its prohibitions."

ALL THREE OF these quotations could have come from yesterday's newspaper. The loquacious liberals and passionate pundits would, today, describe the sentiments contained in those words as the mouthings of John Birchers — or worse. Yet numbers 1 and 2 are by Thomas Jefferson. Number 3 comes from that deserved hero of American liberals, Justice Louis Brandeis, in an opinion of May 26, 1930. I am indebted to the scholarship of E. F. W. Withermuth, a member of the Supreme Court bar, for these quotations.

I pass them on to you because a cabal of high-minded gut-fighters has used the brass knuckles of polemic to argue that any sustained criticism of the Supreme Court is vicious, unpatriotic, and unconstitutional. The moment a voice is raised in debate with the high court's present ideological bent, the charge is made that the critic has made common cause with the "impeach Earl Warren" brigade.

Let me call on Mr. Justice David Josiah Brewer, late of the court and of this world. In a Lincoln's Day address, just before the turn of the century, he said:

"IT IS A MISTAKE to suppose that the Supreme Court is either honored or helped by be-

ing spoken of as beyond criticism. On the contrary, the life and character of its justices should be the object of constant watchfulness by all, and its judgments subject to the freest criticism. The time is past in the history of the world when any living man or body of men can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo. True, many criticisms may be, like their authors, devoid of taste, but better all sorts of criticism than no criticism at all."

For the past dozen years, the Supreme Court of the United States — SCOUTS in journalistic shorthand — has set out to do precisely what deeply worried Jefferson — to embody its "economic or moral beliefs in its prohibitions." Whether or not those beliefs are to be honored has nothing to do with the case. It should be remembered that Mr. Warren and his predecessors have held office not as "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court" but as "Chief Justice of the United States." As such he is responsible to the Constitution which the States ratified, not to his own sociological doctrines.

THE STATES created the federal government and its judicial system when they voted their acquiescence to the Constitution. The great document that bound up this nation is unique in history. It is both a charter for responsible representative government and a solemn contract among the states. The states surrendered certain rights in order to form a viable union, but those rights were strictly spelled out in the contract and tied to the explicit agreement that the federal power would go so far and no farther.

The Supreme Court might have some justification for taking liberties with a charter. But it cannot, neither in law nor morality, take liberties with a contract unless the parties to it are mutually agreed. Since the Supreme Court is a party to that agreement, it cannot unilaterally decide to set it aside.

I note this because the Supreme Court and Mr. Warren will soon be presented with a new law to govern the voting rights of Americans. There is no sanction in the Constitution for most of the provisions of the new measure, and the court will have to decide between its personal beliefs and the text of the Constitution. If the Supreme Court decides for the former, then we are well on our way to the injustice of a government of men rather than one of law.

BARRY GOLDWATER

## Nazi War Crimes Remain Problem

STUTTGART, GERMANY — Nazi war crimes, committed more than 20 years ago, remain a real and immediate political issue here.

The recent extension of the statute of limitations on such crimes so that former Nazis can be tried until 1970 precipitated the resignation of the Erhard administration's minister of justice.

The daily "das Thema" (the subject) keeps coming up as the West Germans voluntarily continue to pay their deep debt of conscience.

But what of the East? It is a mark of political naivete and of poor international understanding to treat the subject of Nazi war guilt as one for which the Germans of the West alone are to be made to pay and pay. The finger of accusation should be pointed straight at Communist East Germany.

IN A WAY THE United States is doing just that. We have accused the Soviet Union of withholding evidence available in East Germany about Nazi war crimes. This charge, made before the U. N. Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, is probably receiving more attention in Europe than in America. This is most unfortunate, for it could be the beginning of a perspective that would be much more fair to West Germany, and much more accurate in regard to East Germany.

The point is not simply that the Soviets may be withholding information about Nazi war crimes. The point is that East Germany, almost beyond question, is a haven for the criminals themselves. Where West Germany has been racked for years by "de-Nazification" trials, the Communist East has skipped the matter altogether. Former Nazis apparently have been welcomed to jobs in the East's military, political and, particularly, police organizations.

IT IS TO BE hoped that the U. S. charge regarding the withholding of information will be just the start in a new attitude and a new political theme of our own: to show the people of West Germany that we recognize the true successors of the Hitler regime live in East Germany, protected by Soviet power. We have too long permitted it to seem that Nazi guilt resides solely in West Germany. The terrible fact is that the West has done everything to atone for that guilt; the East has done nothing.

## Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

"For this child I prayed, and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of Him. Therefore I have lent him to the Lord." 1 Samuel 1:27-28.

Dedicating a child to God is of even more importance than educating him.

"Jesus stood in the midst and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." John 20:19.

In our most trying hours Jesus the author of peace comes walking across the troubled waters of our lives to give us the "peace that the world cannot give nor take away."

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# Ninth Annual Auto Show To Begin Today

The two-day ninth annual Auto Show will open today at Eastgate Shopping Center featuring an array of the latest models of new cars and trucks, and an assortment of educational and entertainment features.

The event, sponsored by the Monroe - West Monroe New Car and Truck Dealers Association, in cooperation with the Eastgate Merchants Association will be launched at 10 a.m. today.

(See Calendar, Page 1)

day with a parade of new cars and trucks and beauty queen contestants through downtown Monroe and West Monroe.

The display of new models as well as road show and factory exhibits will be opened to the general public at 1 p.m. today. At 7 p.m. there will be a folk music hootenanny, and at 8:30 p.m. the coronation of the 1965 Auto Show Queen. The first day run will close at 9 p.m.

The exhibits will be reopened for public viewing at 1 p.m. Sunday. Other events include, at 1:30 p.m., a concert by Neville High School Band on the Eastgate Mall; 2:30 p.m., concert by Ouachita Parish High School Band, and 4 p.m. concert by West Monroe High School Band. The show will officially close at 6 p.m.

Dealers taking part in the show include Adair GMC, Hatten Motors, Lee Edwards, Inc., Northeast Motors, Riley Buick, Rivers Ford, Inc., Ryan Chevrolet, Scott Truck and Tractor, Steele Motors, Inc., Twin City Pontiac, and Van-Trow-Olds-Cadillac.

## Bill Pre-Filed

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Rep. Allen Gremlion of Acadia Parish said Friday he pre-filed a bill to provide accidental injury, disability and death benefit insurance for volunteer firemen.

Gremlion, co-author of the bill for the May legislature, said it would provide a maximum of \$40 per week up to 100 weeks for firemen disabled in the line of duty and up to \$1,000 for medical payments.



ADMIRING SWEEPSTAKES trophy awarded to Lee Junior High School Band this week are, left to right, George Riser, principal; Nellie Neal, first flute; Eddie Greenlee, first clarinet; Mark Williams, band captain; Warren Brown,

first cornet; and Tom Wafer, band director. The trophy was presented at the State Music Festival held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

## McDonald Will Appeal

# Abel Given Nod As Union's Chief

PITTSBURGH (AP) — I.W. Abel has been declared winner of the United Steelworkers' bitter presidential election today, but defeated incumbent David J. McDonald vowed to contest the result "to the fullest extent."

"I cannot abandon my responsibilities to the United Steelworkers of America," McDonald told a news conference Friday shortly after the union's three international tellers declared Abel winner by 10,142 votes. The election was Feb. 9.

Abel, 56, veteran of early union organizing who has been the union's No. 2 man since McDonald took office in 1952, brushed aside McDonald's prospects of overturning the election.

"We have demonstrated admirably up to this point that the Steelworkers are united," Abel said.

He indicated that his immediate goal would be to get back to bargaining over a new contract with basic steel May 18.

"The task of negotiating and completing agreements with the steel industry is among the im-

mediate challenges we face, he said.

McDonald said he would protest the election to the union executive board, which is expected to give him a hearing within three weeks. He said the board is empowered to order a new vote in locals where irregularities are found.

The 33-member board is controlled by Abel supporters. McDonald declined to say if he would carry his protest to the U.S. Labor Department and seek a new election under the Landrum-Griffin Act if the board goes against him.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

No matter what McDonald does, it is not expected to delay Abel from taking office June 1. McDonald, 62, appeared relaxed and jovial after the announcement that marked the first official word that his 12-year rule was ending.

He attacked only the report of the tellers and made no comment about Abel, his former top lieutenant.

This was in contrast to the bitter give and take of the cam-

paign which forced a two-month recess in basic steel negotiations and was blamed by the industry for bringing the nation to the brink of a steel strike just this week.

"I am reluctant to engage in a long and protracted contest of this election," McDonald said.

"I do not wish under any circumstances to take action which would weaken this union — to the building of which I have devoted 42 years of my life."

Abel said that he anticipated no immediate changes in the members of the union's top negotiating team. But he indicated that the union's bargaining technique may undergo some change in the months ahead.

"There will be no need for another crisis in steel if the companies share our faith in the process of genuine collective bargaining," he said.

He said he had no knowledge of any attempt to make a deal with McDonald to have the union president drop his protests.

The tellers report gave no breakdown of the vote by the 29 union districts. But it appeared that the Canadian locals held the key to Abel's victory.

More than 600,000 steel workers voted.

The delay in the formal announcement of a winner was caused by protests of voting irregularities. The tellers traveled around the country hearing some 150 such protests. Out of these hearings the vote in only four locals was invalidated.

The tellers automatically disqualified the vote of 37 other locals for various technical reasons but they indicated that these votes would not have changed the outcome.

At his news conference, McDonald confirmed that he spent several hours Thursday talking with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in Washington.

Sources close to McDonald said the purpose of the meeting was to sound out Wirtz on his enthusiasm for investigating the election.

The results of the meeting reportedly were inconclusive. "We made no appeal and no plans of any sort," McDonald said.

The Labor Department could be expected to act with speed so as to remove any chance of the election casting a shadow over resumed steel talks.

If the executive board throws out McDonald's protests he will have 60 days to ask the Labor Department to investigate. Only if the department decides that there was sufficient irregularities to have changed the outcome, can it go into federal court to seek a new election. There is some doubt, however, that a U.S. court could order a new vote in the Canadian locals.

## U Thant Asked To Start Action Against U.S. Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba asked Secretary-General U Thant on Friday to start action in the United Nations to prevent occupation of the Dominican Republic by U.S. military forces.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa made the request in a note delivered by Cuban's chief delegate, Fernando Alvarez Tabio, to Thant's deputy chief of Cabinet Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala. That is due back from Europe next midweek.

Roa contended U.S. military forces had invaded the Dominican Republic for the purpose of "total occupation of that country, and flagrant violation of the sovereignty of an independent state."

Cuba, he said, feels that "the military occupation which is being prepared cannot be ignored by the Security Council of the United Nations, or by its General Assembly."

"The Cuban government," he wrote Thant, "calls on you, Mr. Secretary-General, to carry out appropriate action directed at seeing that the United Nations, through its competent organs, considers the action that is denounced here and adopts measures to condemn it and prevent the consummation of its extremely serious results."

## Actions Charge Large Red Force Fights In Nation

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Laotian army high command said Friday 6,000 Chinese Communist and 20,000 North Vietnamese troops were fighting government forces on Laotian soil.

Western military observers said they considered the estimates too high. They said about 10,000 Communist North Vietnamese soldiers were in Laos but added Chinese forces were located only along border areas.

A national army spokesman said two Chinese Communist battalions were in the far north near the Red Chinese border, a third in central Laos and 12 others in Sam Neua Province in northeastern Laos. A battalion comprises about 400 men.

Right-wing government troops have been fighting Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces in Sam Neua for some time.

The spokesman claimed that 49 North Vietnamese battalions were in Laotian territory—five more than all Pathet Lao regular battalions.

Western military experts estimated that 60 per cent of the North Vietnamese units in Laos were regular army troops.



VICKY COX is valedictorian and Mike Wilson is salutatorian of the 1965 graduating class of Block High School, Jonesville. The baccalaureate service will be held May 16 in the First Baptist Church and the graduation exercise is scheduled for May 20. There are 57 graduates.

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## Recluse Chases Off Do-Gooders

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — "Silent Henry" wasn't silent Friday.

Two Iowa Conservation Commission officers rowed out to see if he needed any groceries. The elderly recluse, who is rid-

ing out the record Mississippi River flood on a raft tied to a tree, told them where to go. "Get the h— out of here," he yelled. "Don't bother me."

Apparently all the publicity he has received isn't sitting too well with him either.

"Tell those birds to quit taking pictures of me," said Henry in a parting salvo.

Henry's last name, by the way, is Steele.

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NEAR THE PORT of Haina on the south coast of the Dominican Republic, a U.S. navy LST ship approaches the aircraft carrier Boxer, one of several Navy vessels stationed near the revolution-ravaged country since early this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Ready To Run Long Risks

LBJ's Latest Moves Show Dramatic U.S. Policy Turns

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the dispatch of U.S. Marines to the Dominican Republic — reversing a generation of Latin-American policy — President Johnson may finally be getting his point across to the rest of the world.

The United States is fed up with having its citizens threatened, its embassies attacked, its interests violated, either by lawless mobs or hostile foreign governments.

More significantly but less obviously, the Johnson administration also seems entirely ready now to run some long risks for major policy purposes — risks such as it has undertaken to try to stop Communist conquest of Viet Nam and to nip at the outset a possible pro-Castro attempt to make the Dominican Republic a second Cuba.

U.S. officials hope that the import of sterner moves that the Johnson administration is applying to foreign relations will not be lost, particularly on Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and on the leaders of Red China.

Officials feel the major potential for future troublemaking lies in Peking and Havana, but that if the policymakers in both those Communist capitals understand the hardening sense of determination in Washington, they may proceed more cautiously.

Administration officials do not deny there has been a toughening of the U.S. response to foreign challenges or dangers. They do indignantly reject any suggestions that the United States is returning to the era of gunboat diplomacy which ended 30 years ago in Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration of the Good Neighbor policy.

It stands as a fact, nevertheless, that U.S. Marines, who went into Haiti in 1915 and the Dominican Republic in 1916 following periods of political violence, had not marched into Latin America in half a century. Now they have been followed by Army troops. Yet Johnson was faced with the choice of using force, as he saw the situation early this week, or possibly allowing hundreds of Americans to die, possibly also allowing a nation reduced to anarchy to be taken over by a Castro Communist.

The broader significance of the President's action in this crisis results from the fact that it is the latest in a series of tough policy decisions at the White House in the last six months.

In his State of the Union message Jan. 4, Johnson took note of attacks on U.S. positions, citizens and installations around the world and laid down this warning:

"We are prepared to live as

good neighbors with all, but we cannot be indifferent to acts designed to injure our interest, or our citizens, or our establishments abroad. A Community of nations requires mutual respect. We shall extend it — and we shall expect it."

Two weeks earlier in a news conference summing up the year 1964, with its library burnings, embassy stonings, and other foreign affronts to the United States, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that such incidents inevitably damage relations between the United States and the other country involved.

"I would just like to point out," Rusk said with his usual care to understate the case, "that we shall be sensitive on these matters."

There were already evidences of such sensitivities and of some frustration at the inability of the United States to undertake what it proclaims as a humanitarian action without having much of the world believe Communist charges of sinister political purposes.

Similarly, where the purposes are political as in the war in Viet Nam, the United States has a hard time selling its assertion that it is defending a free country against Red aggression because so many people seem to accept the Communist charge of U.S. imperialism.

It was last November that the pattern of Johnson's tough, pragmatic approach began to develop clearly. At that time, the Congo was falling toward chaos and hundreds of Americans and Europeans were trapped in a territory held by pro-Communist rebels, particularly in Stanleyville. On Nov. 25, U.S. Air Force planes ferried in Belgian paratroopers for a rescue operation that brought out 1,650 citizens of 17 different nations, including 55 Americans.

For that act, the United States was widely denounced on the ground that the rescue operation had contributed to the defeat of the rebel forces in the Stanleyville area and strengthened the Congo government. U.S. embassies were stoned or defaced in Moscow and other capitals, and in Cairo a mob burned a U.S. library.

The United States angrily protested, and when a later demonstration arose at the embassy in Moscow the Soviet government so far respected the protest as to provide enough police and military strength to crack down on a group of Red Chinese students. This contributed to embittering relations between the Soviet Union and Red China.

In Egypt, worsening relations with the United States over the Congo and other issues led to an angry speech by President Gamal Abdel and a disclosure

that he was supplying help to the Congo rebels. In another of the tough-line decisions, the Johnson administration suspended final delivery on \$27.5 million of a surplus aid program. The administration also has refused to consider an Egyptian request for \$500 million additional.

In the Vietnamese war, Johnson ordered only one strong retaliatory action in 1964, bombing naval bases in North Viet Nam because of an attack on U.S. destroyers. When the election campaign was over and the President's victory secure, he still sought ways to avoid escalation of the fighting.

A new decision was forced last Feb. 7 when the Communist Viet Cong launched an attack on U.S. facilities at Pleiku. Johnson started retaliatory air strikes against bases in the North, quickly shifted to a program of continuing strikes and now seems to be committed to whatever escalation may be necessary to defend South Viet Nam.

When rising criticisms of U.S. policy found expression in Pakistan and India, Johnson decided to postpone the scheduled visit here of Pakistan President Ayub Khan. By way of balance he also stalled off the trip of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Whites Receive Maximum Fines In Beating Case

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Two white men received maximum fines of \$100 each Friday for attacking a white student who participated in a predominantly Negro demonstration.

"We are not going to condone or tolerate actions of this sort," said Recorder Judge T. Pou Taylor.

The two defendants, M. Fred Wicker, 26, and Harold W. Saville, 32, both charged with assault, were free on bond and failed to appear in court to hear their sentence.

Peter Lee, 19, a University of South Carolina student, was thrown to the ground and beaten Thursday while parading with a group of about 600 Negroes who were protesting "foot dragging" by South Carolina in the implementation of the federal anti-poverty program.

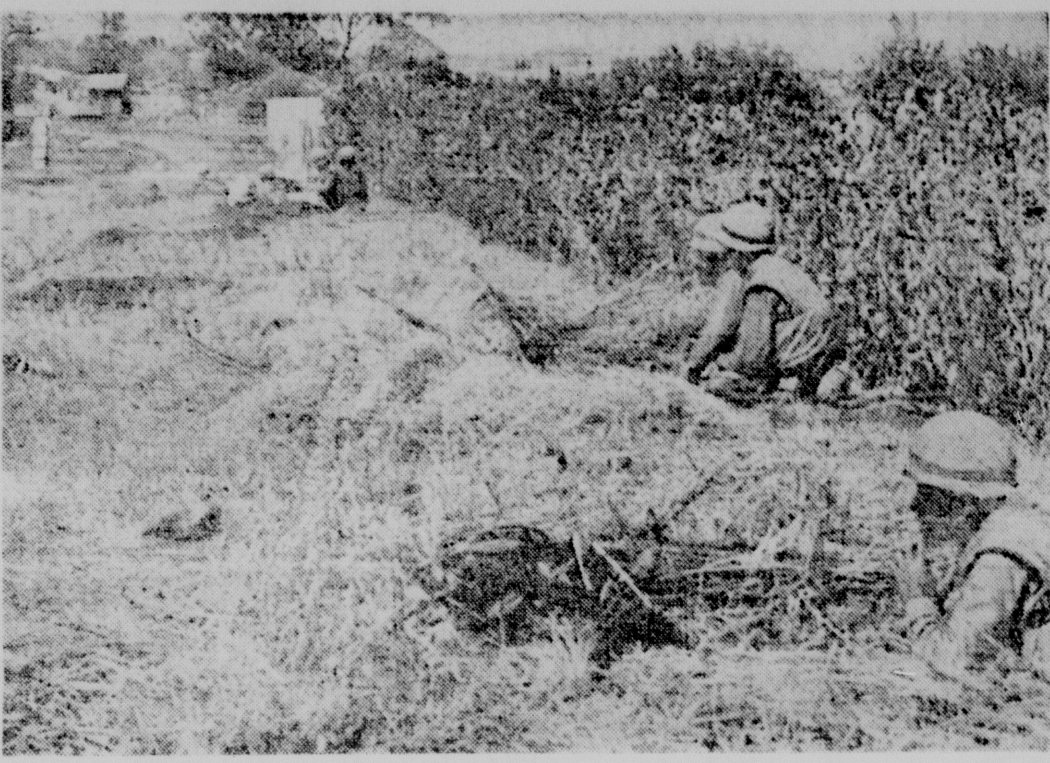
In Meridian, Miss., 12 of 16 restaurants named in a Justice Department suit earlier in the week announced they would comply with the new civil rights law. The owners of the establishments made their announcement in an advertisement in the Meridian Star.

In another Mississippi development, two students at the University of Mississippi at Oxford were expelled for taking part in a racial outburst on the campus shortly before midnight April 22. The incident involved a group of shouting students who vandalized a car that had brought a group of bi-racial visitors to the campus.

At Selma, Ala., Public Safety Director Wilson Baker reiterated that he knows of no "sex pictures" made during the recent Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march. Baker also said he did not witness the type of immorality described in charges before Congress by Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala.

Most of the alleged sexual misconduct reported by Dickinson was said to have taken place prior to the actual march, at a time when Baker was keeping watch on the demonstrators virtually on an around-the-clock basis.

At Birmingham, a massive voter registration drive to "kill Jim Crow by September" was announced by the Alabama National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Dr. John Dixon, Alabama NAACP president, said his group hoped to attain the goal by getting Negroes to register as voters. He said similar projects would be conducted in Mississippi and South Carolina shows.



CROUCHING IN foxholes, U. S. Marines keep a sharp watch during their second day on Dominican soil. The first task force landed in the Dominican Republic Wednesday. Their assignment was to protect lives of Americans threatened by a revolution that erupted last Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Factions Find Turmoil Perfect Setup

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The chaos generated by the explosion in the Dominican Republic presents an attractive opportunity to Communist and pro-Castro elements to attempt to start what they call a "revolution of national liberation."

A determined show of the U.S. flag will not necessarily discourage them if revolution is their goal. A protracted stay by U.S. troops in a Latin-American nation would suit Communist-Castroist propaganda purposes throughout the hemisphere.

An anarchical situation could persist for a long time even if the junta under Gen. Elias Wessiny Wessin were not physically thrown out. The elements of the extreme left now have a situation to their liking — handed to them almost by accident.

What appears to have happened in the confused situation is this:

A group of young officers tried to stage a coup with the purported intention of overthrowing the junta and restoring Juan Bosch to the presidency. He was elected in December 1962, and deposed by Wessin in 1963.

The young officers then appeared to lose faith in their operation. Evidently, the principal leaders decided to quit and went to the U.S. Embassy to announce this intention. By this time it was too late.

Opportunistic leaders of such elements as the Popular Socialist — Communist — party, the Castro-like 14th of June Movement and other extremist organizations saw the chance to move in.

The Castro-Communist organizations do not have to be large to take advantage of such a situation. All they need is to attract restless young men of the sort making up armed bands on the prowl in the area of Santo Domingo.

The 14th of June and the Communist organizations may pretend to support the return of Bosch, but when he was in office they denounced him as a "demagogic imperialist agent," and they assailed the 1962 elections as undemocratic.

Indeed, if Bosch actually had been put back into office by the young officers' coup, it would have cut the ground from under the Castro-Communists, because technically it would have restored constitutionality to the government.

Cries of outrage from Communists capitals, Havana, purport to defend Bosch. But when he was president they had little use for him. He called himself anti-Communist. Only last Tuesday he was quoted by the Venezuelan press as saying no government he headed ever would have relations with Fidel Castro.

Reaction in Latin America to

Chad Mitchell Trio Schedules Tech Concert

RUSTON (Special) — Chad Mitchell Trio will make a return appearance 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Gymnasium at Louisiana Tech, under the auspices of the Student Union and the senior class.

The Mitchell Trio includes Joe Frazier of Lebanon, Pa., Mike Kobluk of British Columbia, Canada, and Chad Mitchell of Portland, Ore. The trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., when they became interested in folk music.

During their first year they sang for campus groups, clubs and at parties in the Spokane area under the guidance of a local Catholic priest.

U.S. military landings in the crisis is reminiscent, in a way, of what the 1962 Cuban missile showdown produced — initial shock but also evidence of respect, even if much of it might be grudging. The United States indicated a determination to act swiftly against the threat of a new Cuba in the hemisphere.

and U.S. determination has a way of arousing respect among Latin Americans.

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2 Negro Leaders Hold Conference To End Disputes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and James Forman, key figures in the civil rights movement, said Friday they had agreed to cooperate efforts in several projects and disclosed for the first time apparently serious differences.

King emphasized that despite reports of a split he and Forman were working together. King is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Forman is executive secretary of the Student

nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Forman, except for a few remarks, declined to go beyond a written statement which King read at a news conference. In the joint statement, King and Forman revealed that Harry Belafonte, the singer, had been called into act as objective observer in resolving issues at two meetings. Belafonte stood with King and Forman at the news conference in a downtown motel room. Immediately afterward, the three men returned to discussions of issues, projects and problems. Although Forman rejected the term "mediator" in referring to Belafonte, the tall, soft-spoken singer said: "It would be incorrect to say there were not some situations where there was a lack of clarity."

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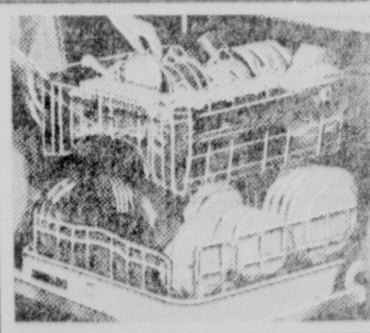
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If you have a question you want answered, write or call "Mr. Editor, Tell Me, Please" at the Morning World and News-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it on to you in this column.

In a recent column we advised a reader to report nurses who discussed medical cases with others and who insulted patients to their doctor. Dr. Anna Gallagher, chairman of the Northeast Louisiana State College department of nursing, has supplied more answers. In a letter she said: "The professional nurses function under a Code of Ethics. I quote paragraphs 4 and 12 which apply to the situation: "4. The nurse respects and holds in confidence all information of a confidential nature obtained in the course of nursing work unless required by law to divulge it. "12. The nurse adheres to standards of personal ethics which reflect credit upon the profession."

"The situation which happened is a most deplorable one. I would suggest that the incident be reported to the head nurse or supervisor of the hospital unit, or of the agency if this is in public health or another agency, and then let the administrative officers handle it from there. If the person responsible for this incident is a registered nurse employed by the hospital, this person should be reported to the head nurse or supervisor or the incident may be turned in to the Professional Practice Committee. However, this would apply only to those who are members of the Louisiana Nurses' Association. Professional nurses who do not abide by their Code of Ethics could be reported to the Committee on Professional Practice, c/o The Louisiana State Nurses' Association, 926 Maison Blanche Office Building, New Orleans, La.

"If the registered nurse is a private duty nurse, she should be reported to the New Orleans Registry, c/o Louisiana State Nurses' Association, 926 Maison Blanche Office Building, New Orleans. "In any case this matter should be reported to the head nurse or supervisor first."

How many new Buicks has the Ouachita Parish sheriff's department purchased? Were these cars purchased locally? Two have been purchased — both locally.

Are cars for the state police purchased locally? How is the purchasing handled? State police vehicles are purchased out of Baton Rouge by the office of the superintendent. They are bought there for the entire state.

On what day of the week did the following dates fall: Sept. 26, 1927; Feb. 1, 1923; April 19, 1923; Feb. 13, 1950; Jan. 1, 1952; Oct. 3, 1955; and Feb. 26, 1918? They were as follows: Sept. 30, 1927, Friday; Feb. 1, 1923, Thursday; April 19, 1923, Thursday; Feb. 13, 1950, Monday; Jan. 1, 1952, Tuesday; Oct. 3, 1955, Wednesday; Feb. 26, 1918, Tuesday.

Have any qualified men in the Ouachita Parish School System applied for the principalship of Calhoun High School? If so, how many? Will this job be filled from without the parish school system? Do school board members select men for these jobs, or does the superintendent?

Officials report that applications have been received from six persons within the system who meet the qualifications in the certification requirements as established by the Louisiana Education Department. As to hiring a person from within or without the system, Supt. Milton C. Hall states that all applications are being given consideration. All parish school personnel are hired by vote of the entire school board, on recommendation of the superintendent. The superintendent makes recommendations based on qualifications and consultations with the involved board members and school personnel.

(A questioner, identified as a student at Ouachita Parish High School, wrote at length on summer school plans which he or she says probably can not be carried out, because of the recent raise in charges. The remarks are too lengthy to quote here, but terminate by asking the following three questions:)

Why is Ouachita Parish \$33,000 in debt? Why do the students taking new subjects have to pay the same as "the students who don't care what they make in school"? Did the school board pay for the \$16,000 teacherage (at Calhoun High School)? School officials interpret the reference to a \$33,000 debit as meaning the recent announcement that summer school last year cost \$33,000 more than was collected in student charges. This disparity, they say, is one

of the reasons fees have been raised, though the higher amounts probably still will not be sufficient to make summer school self-sustaining. It is felt that the increases will help, however. Both the Ouachita Parish and City of Monroe systems have set the same new rates, in the feeling, according to Ouachita Supt. Milton C. Hall, that students should bear more of the expense. The rates remain substantially lower than in systems that insist on a self-sustaining summer school, where fees range from \$30 to \$40 per unit, in both new and make-up work.

In answer to the point about there being no difference in the cost of new and make-up work, officials declare the cost to the school system, in teacher pay, etc., is the same, whatever the work.

The cost of the teacherage at Calhoun, of course, is being paid by the school board — not with operating funds, but from a building fund.

When you have a wreck and call a policeman to the scene of the accident, what information should the policeman get to complete his report? Should he give a ticket to either party before he has investigated the wreck?

Officers of both the city and state police forces have standard forms which must be filled out. The investigating officer will ask the necessary questions — and only those required to complete the report. While many persons involved in accidents feel the questions are unnecessary, the report form requires such information and the best way to get this information is to ask the persons involved. The best policy is just to answer the questions asked by the officer.

Regarding whether a ticket should be given or not, the officer will give a ticket, or tickets, if he feels a violation has been committed. He can do this on the scene, or after he has completed the accident report. If the officer feels both parties have violated some ordinance, then he may give both tickets and let the judge make the decision as to which party is to blame.

Whether the officers give tickets or not is up to the discretion of the investigating officer.

Is it illegal for the Police Jury to gravel or blacktop a private driveway or work on a private driveway?

T. W. Humphries, president of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury, said the answer is yes.

Were not \$150 expense checks given to the office help of the Police Jury, the parish road superintendent and others to attend the recent Louisiana Police Jury Association convention?

Humphries said: "Expenses for all delegates authorized by the Police Jury not to exceed \$150 per delegate included only police jurors, secretary treasurer, assistant secretary, parish engineer and road superintendent. This is the procedure that has been followed by the Police Jury every year and was adopted unanimously by the Police Jury and has been published in the official minutes of the jury."

Does Mayor W. L. Howard live in the city limits of Monroe? Yes. His legal residence is at 1401 Speed Ave., Monroe. He maintains a country home in the Buckhorn Bend, also.

Is Green Acres in the city limits of Monroe? No. The city limits of Monroe extend to the north line of Louisiana Training Institute.

Is it true that a law has been dug up that permits a resident who lives within three miles of the city limits to pay city taxes and be under fire protection?

There is no law that city officials know about which would allow this. If a section, or subdivision, want city fire protection, they must come into the city limits. This can be done by the residents of the subdivision.

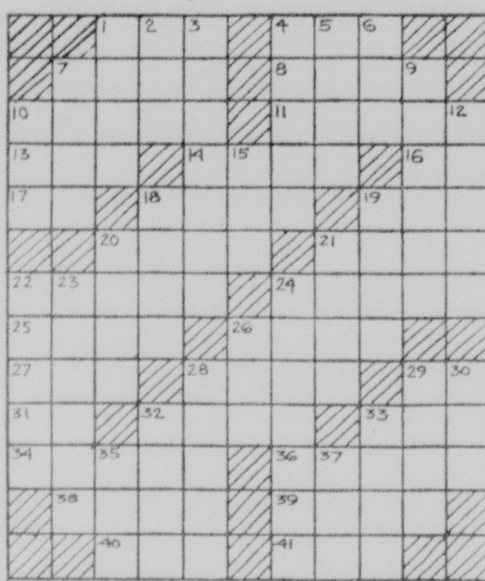
Slav Professor Given Sentence

ZADAR, Yugoslavia (UPI)—A Yugoslav professor was found guilty Friday of slandering the Soviet Union and sentenced to nine months in prison. Outspoken Prof. Mihailo Mihajlov promptly appealed and the Zadar District Court suspended the sentence until the Croatian Supreme Court hears his plea.

Mihajlov was convicted of slandering Russia in an article and then illegally sending the article to Italy after it was banned here.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                             |                       |                               |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | <b>DOWN</b>           | <b>Submerged</b>              |
| 1. Millpond                 | 1. Bird of peace      | 19. Touch end to end          |
| 4. Chinese ally             | 2. Malt beverage      | 20. To coin money             |
| 7. Ball-roping missile      | 3. Parts of cruet set | 21. Dry                       |
| 8. Injure                   | 4. To change          | 22. Hews                      |
| 10. A mean hut              | 5. Search for         | 23. Dwelling                  |
| 11. Blackened coin          | 6. Noah's house-boat  | 24. Crystal-ized into sugar   |
| 13. Norway                  | 7. Caliber            | 25. Acquire                   |
| 14. Raise                   | 9. Roy Emerson's game | 26. Toss to and fro, as words |
| 16. Japanese drama          | 10. In what manner    | 29. Shock                     |
| 17. Pronoun                 | 12. Be undecided      | 30. Overpost                  |
| 18. Faction                 | 15. Skater's milieu   | 32. Plane's fixed route       |
| 19. Father of gods          |                       | 33. Measure of land           |
| 20. Ship's officer          |                       | 35. Mail: India               |
| 21. Nissan month            |                       | 37. Negative vote             |
| 22. Chatters: sl.           |                       |                               |
| 24. Nerve: sl.              |                       |                               |
| 25. Blow, as a horn         |                       |                               |
| 26. Remain in readiness     |                       |                               |
| 27. Gone                    |                       |                               |
| 28. Tie                     |                       |                               |
| 29. Thus                    |                       |                               |
| 31. Afterthought: abbr.     |                       |                               |
| 32. Territory               |                       |                               |
| 33. Devoured                |                       |                               |
| 34. Type of automobile      |                       |                               |
| 35. Bring down upon oneself |                       |                               |
| 38. Beach material          |                       |                               |
| 39. Merit                   |                       |                               |
| 40. Part of a lock          |                       |                               |



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
NMB GBZZHCKTH JHNQHHK XB-  
JHCNE RKG XBJHCNEHW BW RW  
VCHRN RW JHNQHHK VFG RKG  
VFGW.—JPHCKH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OURS IS A WORLD OF UNCLEAR GIANTS AND ETHICAL INFANTS.—OMAR BRADLEY

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## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	8	5	6	8	8	5	3	5	6	7	3	6
G	C	L	Y	A	O	O	D	V	O	S	A	U
7	7	8	3	6	5	3	8	5	3	7	6	5
M	E	H	N	G	E	D	H	S	W	I	E	H
7	3	2	5	3	6	5	2	8	5	3	7	2
L	O	V	I	T	T	N	E	O	E	R	I	R
8	6	2	5	7	3	2	8	5	3	7	6	4
B	N	Y	S	N	K	N	E	A	W	E	W	S
2	8	6	2	4	3	5	2	7	3	4	8	3
E	L	V	D	W	I	L	I	G	N	E	E	S
2	8	5	4	6	2	5	7	4	7	2	5	6
S	S	W	E	I	F	A	N	T	E	I	Y	G
6	2	4	8	2	6	4	5	7	2	4	2	7
O	L	P	S	L	R	A	S	W	E	Y	D	8

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 5-1

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## DOG FASHIONS

HARROGATE, England (UPI)—A fashion show scheduled here next week will display perfumes, nail polish, and bonnets—for pet dogs.

**Mike John Jr., Agent**  
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EASY TO INSTALL IN YOUR PRESENT HOME

**24,000 BTU**  
(COOLS UP TO 1200 SQ. FT.)

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Terms Available—Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay

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(COOLS UP TO 1500 SQ. FT.)

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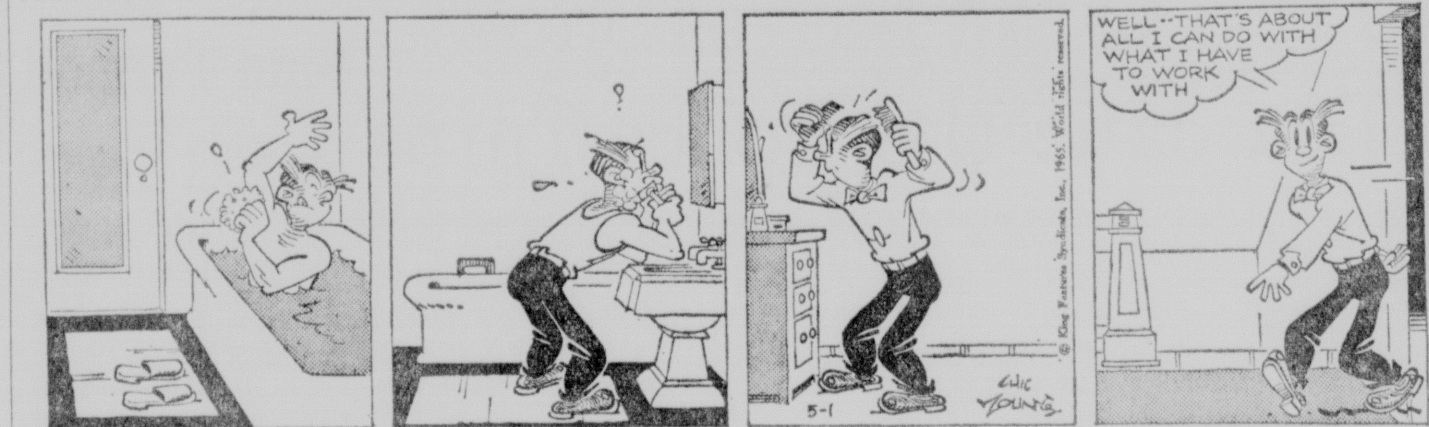
## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## JACKSON TWINS



## BLONDIE



## SNUFFY SMITH



## DICK TRACY



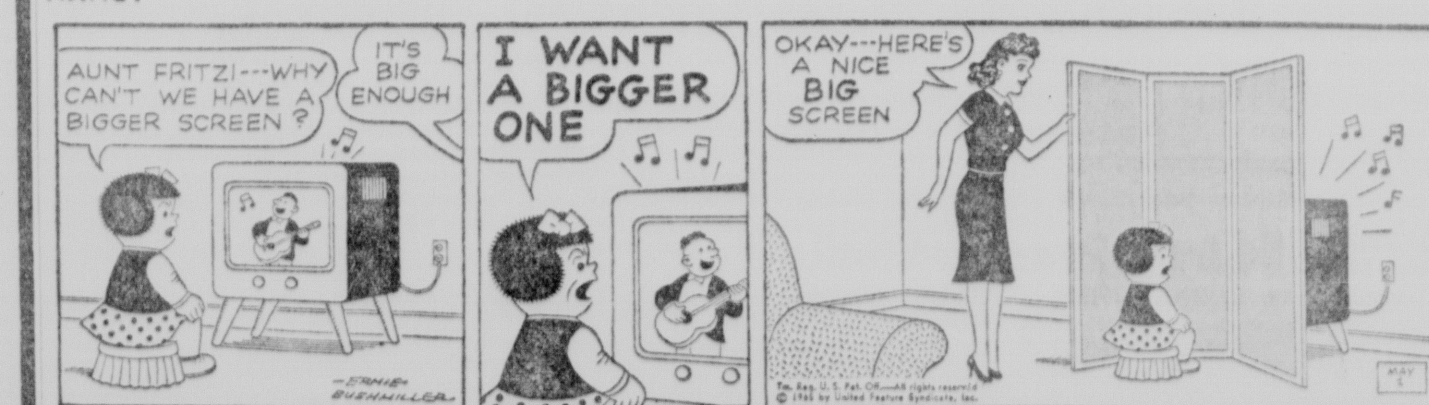
## STEVE CANYON



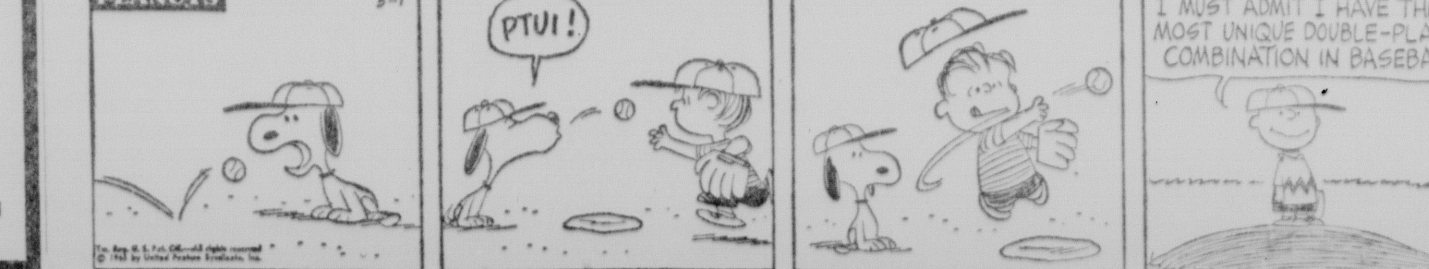
## JULIET JONES



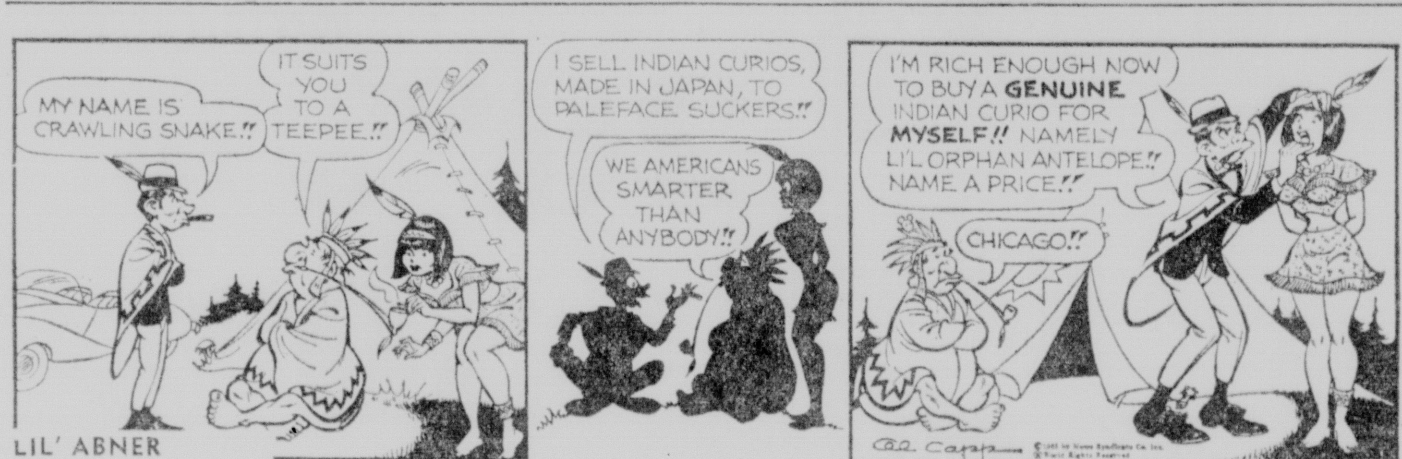
## NANCY



## PEANUTS







### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**FECOR** **COUNE** **REBLUT** **HALEXE**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: **HIS**

JUMBLE ANSWER PAGE 4-B

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## How To Tint Rice For Many Decorative Uses

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Brides and mothers of brides: With all the June weddings coming up soon, we have been asked again for something that might be different for a wedding.

Well, why not tint some rice to shower the bride and groom after the wedding? Or, when wrapped in a piece of nylon net to match your color scheme, the tinted rice is also a wonderful favor at a bridal shower.

I suggest buying at least three boxes of REGULAR rice (NOT pre-cooked). (If you don't use it all, you can always cook it and eat it later. . .)

Pour a half cup of cold water in a bowl and add a few drops of food coloring (until the desired shade is attained), then pour two cups of the uncooked rice into this mixture and immediately stir, stir, and stir with a spoon. (If the rice is too dark, add MORE rice at once and stir some more).

Now, . . . pour the rice on folded newspapers (this will absorb the moisture) and spread it out with your spoon.

Every 30 minutes or so, stir the rice again (takes about three or four times) until it is COMPLETELY dry.

Make more than one shade and color in separate batches. Try pink, blue, yellow and a mixture of colors.

After these three or four mounds of rice are dry (each will be a different shade), mix them all together and add lots of white rice to those delicate little seeds of good wishes.

Oh, it's absolutely beautiful. At my son's wedding last year, we gave each guest a little bag of this rice; they entered the church, and they loved it.

The thought each guest expressed.

### PRESS OF BUSINESS

VIGEVANO, Italy (UPI) — Communist city Councilor Valerio Ascarel has resigned, explaining in a letter to the mayor that civic duties took too much time from his job.

Ascarel is a street shoelace vendor.

Wichita

DEAR HELOISE: I keep a stainless steel ice tea spoon in my "handy" drawer. It will get into the corners of pans, jars, ice cream cartons, etc., better than anything else I have found.

Wichita

DEAR HELOISE: While babysitting with my two young children recently, I hit upon an idea to prevent those slipping sunsuit straps. I clipped a small barrette, with a rubber band closing, over the straps, holding the two straps together.

This solved the irritating problem for the kids and for me!

Wichita

DEAR HELOISE: I have some attractive terry cloth guest towels and wash cloths which I use for place mats and napkins when we have a casual company dinner.

For outdoor barbecues (with messy finger-foods), I wring out a set of "napkins" in very hot water, carry them out on a tray and let each guest use one.

I call them my "outdoor fingerbowls."

Reader

DEAR HELOISE: No. 11

DEAR HELOISE: I wonder if you'll consider this a "Letter of Laughter?"

I wear eye glasses all day and find that they expand from the heat in the summer.

So, . . . before going to bed at night, I place my glasses in the refrigerator, and they fit fine all the next day.

No. 11

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Reader

### DEAR ABBY

## Bible Helps Answer Age-Old Question

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a Sunday School teacher. One of my pupils' mother told me that a very young girl had something in her column in reply to a child who had lost his baby brother. She said her answer explained death beautifully on a child's level. If you recall such a letter, I would appreciate your printing it again. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Sincerely yours,

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I do recall such a letter because of the many requests I had from clergymen requesting permission to reprint it in their church bulletins. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it:

"Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only two years old and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you?"

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LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I do recall such a letter because of the many requests I had from clergymen requesting permission to reprint it in their church bulletins. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it:

"Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only two years old and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you?"

Sincerely yours,

LOVES CHILDREN

### NO DEFROSTING EVER!

## GENERAL ELECTRIC FROST-GUARD REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

GE Frost-Guard Refrigerator-Freezer

147 lbs. of frozen foods, juice can rack, ice cream shelf • Ice Compartment for Fast Freezing • 2 Mini-Cube Ice Trays • Twin porcelain enamel vegetable bins • Mobile Cold for ideal food temperature • Copertone Mix-or-Match colors optional... only

**\$319<sup>95</sup>** With Trade

Salesmen Vincent Zagone and Fred Frantom

### APPLIANCE CENTER

CALVERT FRANTOM, Owner

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Free Parking FA 3-4427

### Jackson Robber

## Slain; Partner Shot In Scape

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Two gunmen robbed a bank here of \$35,000 Friday, but their escape was cut short in a gunbattle with police that left one bandit dead, another wounded and an officer nicked in the arm.

Authorities were searching for two other men who fled the scene in a stolen getaway car. Both are believed from Alabama.

The holdup money was recovered.

Shot to death as he fled out a side door from the First National Bank branch was Charles Bazera of Birmingham, Ala.

Wounded in the neck as he fled at police was Jimmy Morrison of Maplesville, Ala. He was identified by officers as the son of the Maplesville police chief.

Deputy Police Chief Beavers Armstrong was wounded in the arm when he jumped from his patrol car and ran into a fusillade of shots fired by Morrison, who was keeping watch at the bank door.

Police said the gunmen entered the bank shortly before noon and told customers: "We don't want your money. Just stand against the wall and you won't get hurt."

They fled in a stolen car.

Police are searching for two other men who fled the scene in a stolen getaway car. Both are believed from Alabama.

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New Encyclical

# Pontiff Appeals For Negotiations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a clear plea against stepping up the struggle there, his encyclical, "Mense Maio," Pope Paul VI called Friday for talks at all levels to end "every growing" the "practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians." The pontiff called the present international situation "darker" than ever, without mentioning Viet Nam and more uncertain than ever. In the new encyclical, he noted that the month of May is traditionally dedicated to the Virgin Mary. He urged ever growing in extent and in force with all its lamentable consequences, material spiritual and moral may be halted. He said he felt duty bound as "supreme pastor" to disclose his fear that international disputes may slide into "bloody war."

and human values be observed in respect for the individual human being. Denouncing guerrilla warfare, terrorism and reprisals, he said: "We cannot fail to raise our voice in defense of the dignity of man and of Christian civilization. We cannot fail to condemn acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism, the practice of holding hostages and taking reprisals against unarmed civilians." Asking for prayers for the and student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex., the Pope told his bishop with the great problem of re-

ground of deepening crisis in peace. Viet Nam and new strife in the Dominican Republic. Entire nations, said the Pope, are subjected to unspeakable sufferings caused by agitation, guerrilla warfare, acts of war, that the dangerous resort to force continue at all times to foster and encourage conversations and negotiations at all levels. In pleading for negotiations to avert war, the Pope said: "We beg all who hold responsibility in public life not to remain deaf to the unanimous demand of mankind which wants peace."

The encyclical was announced unexpectedly only Thursday. It was issued against the back-

## Queen Selected

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sherry Boucher, 19, of Springhill, a movie actress, dancer and student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex., was selected the new Queen Holiday in Dixie.

Quality, Beauty and Taste... For... LESS at DIXIE'S

# SUPER VALUE

# SALE



Our best-selling  
**FRENCH  
PROVINCIAL**  
bedrooms  
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**20% to  
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Great OPEN STOCK sale of beautiful FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom furniture in white and gold, priced far lower than usual... a marvelous opportunity to save on everything from one small piece to a complete bedroom. Gracefully proportioned, sturdily built of fine cabinet hardwoods, crafted with such expensive details as reinforced frames, dustproof drawers... capped with gleaming plastic tops that wipe clean in an instant. Choose your French Provincial now, at DIXIE'S... at these specially reduced prices!

● charge ● budget ● layaway

*This SOFA seats four people, has an elegant cover fabric, and looks like it cost at least \$250! SPECIAL PURCHASE*



100-Inch Sofa  
**\$199**

Over eight feet of wonderful seating space... so comfortable... a really luxurious sofa to put a long wall to use! The style was adapted from expensive designs... individual attached pillowbacks are deeply tufted, arms gently rolled, kickpleated skirt. Reversible foam seat cushions.

Comparison PROVES It's DIXIE For The BEST VALUES In QUALITY Furniture!

**DIXIE**  
BEDDING & FURNITURE CO  
CORNER WASHINGTON-NINTH STS.





PRISCILLA VILLA, Ceci Wood, Gail Shoudy and Elaine Butler, left to right, await guests for the Alpha Omicron Pi barbecue honoring Mrs. Robert MacCurdy of Shreveport, director of colle-

giate chapters in District XII. The supper was held Tuesday night, April 27 at the Charles A. Shoudy home on Loop Road.

## Alpha Omicron Pi Supper Fetes District Director

A barbecue supper on the bayou terrace of the Charles A. Shoudy home, 610 Loop road, concluded activities surrounding the annual visit of Alpha Omicron Pi's district director Mrs. Robert D. MacCurdy of Shreveport.

Collegiates and pledges of Lambda Tau chapter at NLSC were hostesses for the event held Tuesday night, April 27. Guests included their dates, as well as honorary alumnae who will be initiated Sunday afternoon and their husbands.

ple iris were placed around the serving tables and the summer house.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walley, Coach and Mrs. Dixie White, Mr. and Mrs. Eris Ginn, Miss Jeanne Rogillo, Miss Ann Drude, Mrs. Paula Tooke, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lassiter, Miss Louise McLaw, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. David I. Garrett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. John Cale, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullens, Mrs. Eloise Stanhope, Mrs. Lealis Hale, Miss Ida

## Tete à Tete

MR. AND MRS. HERSCHEL A. GENTRY JR. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Diana, born Wednesday, April 28. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel A. Gentry, all of Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gentry of West Monroe are the baby's great grandparents. John Stewart Gentry who will be four in July, awaits the arrival of mother and baby sister at home.

MRS. FRED C. CULPEPPER JR. is still elated over the 25th reunion of her graduating class at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga. which she attended last weekend. It was unusual enough to have 50 per cent of the class present but to the delight of everyone there were two members of the 1897 graduating class of Agnes Scott Academy at the Saturday luncheon. Highlight of the weekend was a dinner party that night at Stauffer's with husbands joining in the fun. Mr. Culpepper had been in New York during the week but flew to Atlanta for the dinner.

WEATHER has been perfect for traveling and visiting and Mrs. T. E. Houston and Mrs. Leo Daniel, of Arcadia, took advantage of it Wednesday for a visit in Pineville with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell.

THE EVERCHANGING and always eye-catching dooryard garden of Mrs. Bob Burns, 1109 North Third is beginning to bloom with pink and lavender phlox, petunias and iris.

## WOW Grove 288, Magnolia Court Plan Jubilee

Representatives of W.O.W., Woodmen Grove 288, and Magnolia Court met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vidrine, 3208 South Third Street to plan

Chadwick, Miss Genevra Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Beryl Franklin, Mr. and

Diamond Jubilee Family Night to be held at V.F.W. Hall on Love Road, Saturday night May 29.

Mr. Vidrine, representative of W.O.W., Mrs. Jackie Melton, Mrs. Devone Poole, representative of Woodmen Grove 288, Mrs. Lila Walsworth, Mrs. Ann Arthurs and Mrs. Alice May were served refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. R. Vidrine.

Mrs. C. A. Shoudy, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kramar and Miss Fran Baldwin.

## Mrs. Davis Discusses Etiquette

"Learn to be yourself" was the advice which Mrs. Era Davis gave Northeast State's Phi Mu actives and pledges at Monday night's meeting.

The speaker, associate professor of home economics at Northeast and a Phi Mu member, suggested various ways "To Be a Lady." She included clothing, make-up, manner of sitting and standing, introductions, selection of stationery and other factors pertaining to etiquette.

Many of these reflect character, she said.

Mrs. Davis stressed the full-length mirror as a practical investment for proper dressing. "Select clothing that will look well on you, regardless of what others are wearing," she advised.

Proper manner of standing and sitting were demonstrated by the speaker. "Posture is all important," she said. Emphasizing its value, the speaker showed correct and incorrect ways of holding the body. Crossing the legs is permissible, she explained, but skirts should be kept close to the legs to achieve gracefulness.

Types of gloves and how to wear them claimed a share in costuming. Gloves above the elbow or short ones should be used with the sleeveless dress, the instructor said. "Never crush long gloves to substitute for short ones," she warned.

Mrs. Davis advocated lower heels for the short girl. Spiked heels, she explained, throw the body off balance and call attention to shortness.

For formal dances, girls should continue to wear formal attire throughout the function, she told the sorority. This dis-

Mother's Day is May 9th

Shop *fillers* Twin City Shopping Center

cards the plan of changing into casual clothing at intermission, she pointed out. Evening bags should be left on a table while couples are dancing, the instructor added.

In introductions, girls should stand as they present some one to an older person or one who is their peer in position, she explained.

She also told the group "The real lady does not gossip." One of the most devastating sins is gossip, she said. "Gossiping does not make a girl popular; instead, it lowers her character in the estimation of people."

Being a lady requires living with one's self, the instructor underlined. "Don't be afraid to stick to your beliefs if they mean refusing to smoke or drink." Discarding such principles will not make for popularity, she said. "People will respect others for upholding their principles."

## Fleur de Lis Committee To Name Officers

The home of Mrs. Joe Monroe was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Fleur de Lis Garden Club.

Mrs. P. L. Neely conducted the business appointing Mrs. Joe Monroe, Mrs. Dwight Alverson and Mrs. S. J. Russell as nominating committee for new officers.

Mrs. John Lewis commented on arrangements brought by members for display.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Shep Auld, Mrs. Dwight Alverson, Mrs. J. K. Mayo, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. P. L. Neely, Mrs. H. C. Ray, Mrs. S. J. Russell, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. John Lewis.

## TAKE NOTICE!

We invite you to take home an idea or two from our interesting and sensible priced room settings. These have been grouped with good basic furniture and accessories. Better still—come in today and let us help you with any of your home furnishings projects. Lean on our experience, know-how and FREE decorating service. We will be happy to consult with you either in your home, or in the friendly, informal atmosphere of our unusual store.



WHERE THE CHARM OF YESTERDAY IS THE STYLE OF TODAY  
NO DOWN REVOLVING CONVENIENT PHONE  
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- FIELD'S EASTGATE Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'Til 9:00
- FIELD'S TWIN CITY Open Friday Nights 'Til 8:00

## Field's SATURDAY'S BEST BUYS



We Invite You To Open A FIELD'S Option Charge Account.

## SWEET DREAMERS In Easy Care DACRON-NYLON and COTTON

That sought-after sleepwear at a dream-come-true price! Lavished with dainty embroidered ruffles, Mother will love the cool comfort, plus the easy care of lovely lingerie. Select from Maize, Blue, Pink or White, all in sizes S-M-L. The Nicest Mother's Day Gifts Come Wrapped In FIELD'S Packages For FREE!

Baby Dolls, Shift Gown or SLEEPCOAT \$3.00 each

Shift Gown also comes in sizes 42 & 44.

16.00



"Going Steady" that's what our Jo Juniors are doing with Lace for Summer. This lovely fine cotton dress has its bodice made of rows of lace alternating with shirring... it's adorable! In pink or blue. In sizes 3 to 15.

- Pink
- Blue
- Sizes 3-15

## ON-THE-GO PLEATED JERSEY-by-

Serbin

13.00

Adjust the hem with your scissors—the fashion you cut to the length you want!

Go carefree in Serbin's ARNEL triacetate jersey traveler... keeps its pleats, unpacks with nary a wrinkle... will not ravel, never needs hemming!

- White
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SPRING STYLES

These are the FINEST 100% WOOLENS, styled for you by some of the country's leading designers. Many found exclusively at Field's. Select from white and luscious Spring colors.

JUNIORS 3 TO 15 AND JUNIOR PETITES; MISSES 6 TO 20

Regular To 56.00

\$22. \$32.



# Dr. Mitchell Reviews Latin American Travels

Topics ranged from the naming of a beast of burden to food Tuesday night as Dr. Hazel H. Mitchell addressed the Northeast Louisiana State College Honor Society for the group's annual travel talk.

Dr. Mitchell, Northeast associate professor of Spanish, told of her experiences in South America. The itinerary of her trip included all countries except Paraguay.

One of the more unexpected experiences of the trip, Dr. Mitchell said, was meeting a former Northeast student in Brazil.

She pointed out that the western portion of South America is more Indian in culture than the eastern seaboard. In discussing the Inca Civilization, she said messages were sent between the two capitals of the tribe by the use of colored strings with knots carrying certain significance.

Machu Picchu, she said, was not discovered until 1911 by a United States senator although

the Spanish had attempted to locate the home of the Inca's Virgins of the Sun throughout their domination of Peru.

The llama, South American beast of burden comparable to the donkey in size and similar to a camel in temperament, received its name by natives repeatedly asking, "Como se llama," or what is its name? For lack of a better definition, she said, the animal became known as llama.

After pointing out that the Incas initiated a system of irrigation, she told the group of Lake Titicaca, the highest fresh water lake in the world, where three boats originally constructed in England skim across the waters.

Discussing the Panama Canal, the Northeast instructor stated that the Pacific opening of the canal is both further east and south than the Atlantic entrance.

Dr. Mitchell said she enjoyed some unusual foods on her tour including, corviche, a type of raw fish, and mate, a bitter tea served in Argentina and Uruguay.

After - dinner coffee in Brazil, she said, is always served in the lounge or on the terrace and is somewhat comparable in taste to the well - known South Louisiana coffee.

The meeting was held in the College Union Building, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Harry M. Lemert, associate professor of library science and English, is sponsor of the organization.



MR. AND MRS. J. F. JONES

## 50th Anniversary Party Honors J. F. Joneses

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Jones were honored at a large reception Sunday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Hall marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Arrangements of golden flowers placed at vantage points throughout the reception rooms repeated the golden anniversary theme.

Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Maurer of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Jones of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett Jones of Melbourne, Florida.

The guests numbering over 200 were invited to sign the Anniversary Book by Melinda Maurer, granddaughter of the honored couple. The book was placed on a table holding cut glass pitcher filled with yellow glads and chrysanthemums.

Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the hosts, Michael Maurer and Candy Jones.

Refreshments were served from two tables centered with crystal bowls holding yellow chrysanthemums, statice and accented with yellow tulle. Crystal prisms candelabra flanked the floral arrangements. Golden punch was served from one table and the other held a tiered and decorated wedding cake.

Those assisting in receiving and serving included Mrs. D. A. Brown, who had been bridesmaid in the Joneses' wedding, and Miss Allie Colquitt who had attended St. Vincent's Academy in Shreveport with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown.

Others assisting were Mrs. J. H. Miller, sister-in-law, Mrs. Odell Ford, Mrs. Paul Malonski, Mrs. R. M. Gochenour, Mrs. Waldorf Smith, Mrs. G. B. Barterton of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Jones, their children and grandchildren.

Out of town guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Poole of Bienville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray of Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barterton, and Miss Anna Barterton of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Maurer, Michael and Melinda of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Juckett Jones of Melbourne, Florida.

## Charles Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune)

### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

AKJ8 ♠ AJ10 ♣ Q1093 ♣ J86

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

J43 ♠ K6 ♠ K85 ♠ A8543

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

AQ8753 ♠ AK64 ♣ Q7 ♣ 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

1 NT Pass Pass 3 ♠

Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—With a 70 part score, as

South you hold:

AQ4 ♠ 7532 ♠ A98 ♣ J96

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♠

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

AK9 ♠ AK8532 ♣ A74 ♣ 10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

AQ103 ♠ KQ42 ♠ K93 ♣ K62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

AKQJ ♠ 843 ♠ 106 ♣ 7542

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

5 ♠ A82 ♠ K10975 ♣ A1064

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

## Dodson Alumni Meets Sunday

BATON ROUGE (Special) —

The annual meeting of the Dodson High School Alumni Association will be held at Dodson High School on Sunday, when the graduating classes of 1915,

1925, 1935, 1945 and 1955 will be given special recognition, according to Lamar L. Walters of Baton Rouge, alumni association president and a 1932 graduate.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a business session at 11 a.m. featuring recognition of former graduates.

The program will be concluded with a covered dish luncheon. Walters said alumni, their families and friends are invited to attend.

## Events Of Note

SATURDAY, MAY 1

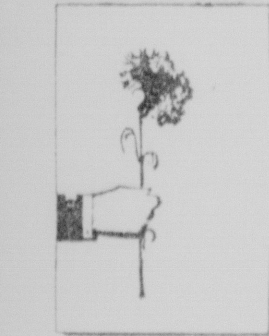
Lt. Joseph Bowmar Society, Children of the American Revolution; Marianne Salisbury, hostess, 2315 Jasmine; 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Tea honoring Mrs. Sibyl Neill, District Deputy grand matron, given by Fifth District OES in West Monroe Masonic Temple, Cotton Street, 3 to 5 p.m.

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Custom Designing  
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Carl Mittel, Owner



How many 'mothers' do you have?

One "real" perhaps... like everyone! But then—there's your wife (who may be a mother) and her mother—whom you may even like! Each and every one will love and bless you for a gift from...

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and win a 4-piece place setting  
**WALLACE**  
**\$100,000.00**  
**Sterling Silver Jubilee**

Buy nothing, guess nothing, write nothing but the name of your favorite Wallace pattern. Study our complete selection of Wallace Sterling flatware and decide which pattern you would

like to own—you may win a 4-piece place setting. Three lucky winners will be selected between June 30 and July 6. Stop in today and pick your Wallace pattern.

**WALLACE**  **STERLING**

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1200 North Eighteenth Where The Unusual is Usual

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FUN In The SUN  
For The Younger Set!

"Shady Playmate"  
**SAND BOX**  
WITH AWNING  
Reg. 11.00 **8.98**

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Reg. 13.00 SAND BOX **10.98**  
Reg. 18.00 SAND BOX **15.98**

**12 PLAY GYM-SET** **39.98**

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**RANCH & BARN RED** 2 GALS. FOR **\$4.98**

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**4-INCH BRUSH** NYLON **\$1.79**

**PAN AND ROLLER SET** STURDY AND REUSEABLE **59c** Reg. \$1.29

**INTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT** 2 GALLONS FOR **\$6.98**

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★ 7 FT. Step LADDER... \$2.00 with Any \$25.00 Purchase  
★ 16 FT. Extension LADDER \$4.00 with Any \$25.00 Purchase  
★ 18 FT. Extension LADDER \$5.00 with Any \$25.00 Purchase

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR **PVA LATEX** **\$2.69** GAL.

OUTSIDE WHITE **STELLAR** HOUSE PAINT **\$2.99** GAL.

ONE GROUP **SPRAY ENAMEL** 16 OZ. CAN **19c**

ONE GROUP DISCONTINUED COLORS **69c** QUARTS **\$2.99** GALLONS

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Phone FA 2-9518 Monroe, La.







## Twin City - Area Deaths

### Rev. E. W. Day

Funeral for Rev. E. W. Day, 69, of Baton Rouge, will be held at 9 a.m. today at University Methodist Church, Baton Rouge, with graveside services following at Riverview Cemetery, Monroe, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Day, brother of Mrs. Mary Conn of Monroe, died at Baton Rouge Thursday after a long illness.

A Royal Arch mason and member of the Eastern Star Lodge, Rev. Day had been a minister for 40 years and was serving as pastor of Port Allen Methodist Church at the time of his death.

Other survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Miller Williams of Baton Rouge; three sons, Ernest Day and Henry Day, both of Baton Rouge, and Cecil Day of West Lake; one brother, Howard Day of Rosefield; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rabenhorst Funeral Home of Baton Rouge.

Masonic rites will be held at graveside by Ouachita Relief Lodge.

### J. W. Frost

FARMERVILLE (Special) — John W. (Bill) Frost, 82, of Downsville, died at his residence Friday after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Mount Nebo Methodist Church with the Revs. Charles Geison and L. A. Patton officiating.

Burial will be at the church cemetery by Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Zude Frost; two sons, Delton Frost of Marion and Welton Frost of Downsville; one brother, H. I. Frost of West Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Robinson of Downsville and Mrs. Edna Brown of West Monroe; and four grandchildren.

### C. D. Beach

WINNSBORO (Special) — Funeral for Charlie David Beach, 70, of Rt. 1, Delhi, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Crockett Point Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Walker officiating.

Burial will be at Crowline Masonic Cemetery by First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

### W. R. Hobbs

BASTROP (Special) — Funeral for William Robert Hobbs, 81, of Bastrop, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Van Avenue Church of God, Bastrop, with the Rev. C. W. Kendall officiating.

Burial will be at Carter Cemetery by Gay's Funeral Home of Bastrop.

### Mrs. Brown

WINNSBORO (Special) — Mrs. Florence C. Brown, 78, of Winnsboro died Friday at a Monroe hospital after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Oak Grove Baptist Church near Winnsboro with the Rev. Charlie Moore officiating. Burial will be at the church cemetery by First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Survivors include two sons, Merle Hebert of Ruston and Dwyatt Hebert of Scotia, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Clyburn of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Maxine Pallette of Rayville, and Mrs. Hermine Harverson of Winnsboro; one brother, W. R. Chadwick of Hebert; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Clement of Freeport, Tex., and Mrs. Helen Wilkerson of Shreveport; 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Cheek

WINNSBORO (Special) — Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Maude Ellen Cheek, 57,

### Wallace Invites Editors To Visit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace invited editors of more than 1,700 daily newspapers across the country Friday to visit Alabama in June to get "the true Alabama story."

Wallace said the state was planning a four-day "observation trip" for the editors June 7-10.

The newsmen will be taken on a planned tour the first three days, and may choose where they wish to visit the fourth day.

The state will furnish transportation and handle hotel and travel reservations, Wallace said.

Wallace has been a strong critic of news coverage of racial strife in Alabama.

In a letter to the newspaper editors, Wallace said:

"Has the news from Alabama been distorted?"

"Is Alabama a state where fear stalks the streets—where ill will abounds?"

"Is Alabama still living in the dark ages?"

"Why doesn't your editor determine for himself the true Alabama story?"

Wallace said the tour would cover all sections of the state. He asked the editors to reply to his invitation by May 15.

of Winnsboro, will be announced by First National Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Cheek, bacteria supervisor at Winnsboro Junior High School, died Wednesday at her Winnsboro residence.

### Mrs. Priester

Funeral services have been held at Meridian, Miss., for a former resident of West Monroe, Mrs. L. B. Priester Sr., sister of Mrs. W. G. Haynes of West Monroe.

Mrs. Priester was 83. She had lived here several years ago.

Besides Mrs. Haynes, survivors include Mrs. George D. Van Devender of Meridian; four sons, Lee B. and Ralph L. of Meridian, J. Cluis of State Line, Miss., and Virgil D. of Jackson; nine grandchildren and two brothers, Charles A. Pilkinton of Hattiesburg and Howard L. Pilkinton of Pasadena, Texas.

## Hasty Diplomats To Be Ordered From Turnpike

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — There has not been a test yet of the New Jersey Turnpike's new policy of ordering speeding foreign diplomats off the road if they claim diplomatic immunity from arrest or a summons.

But William J. Flanagan, executive director of the turnpike, said Friday that all turnpike patrol stations of the state police have been notified of the rule and will enforce it if necessary.

Asked how a state trooper will escort a diplomat's car off the turnpike if the diplomat refuses to cooperate, Flanagan said: "I doubt that the situation would arise where a diplomat would refuse, but if it did, I think the trooper would use the same procedure as for stopping a car. He would radio for another trooper car and then one car would get directly in front and one either directly behind or alongside, and lead him off the road."

Flanagan acted after the latest of 44 incidents of extreme high-speed driving by diplomatic cars, over the past nine years. The latest incident, on March 24, involved the chauffeur-driven car of the ambassador of Sierra Leone.

A state trooper reported that the car was going from 90 to 95 miles per hour. The ambassador, who was being driven from Washington to New York, refused to listen to him, the trooper said.

In Washington Friday the ambassador, Gershon B.O. Collier, said, "It is preposterous to accuse me of abusing my diplomatic privileges."

Meanwhile, Lloyd Hand, U.S. State Department protocol chief, said he is studying the problem. Flanagan complained to Hand in a letter on April 6.

## Town Requests Disaster Relief After Oil Found

PRAIRIE HILL, Tex. (AP) — It is one of those things that give non-Texans the wrong ideas about Texas.

Prairie Hill's community water well has turned into an oil well, and the town is trying to get disaster relief.

"If you've ever tried drinking oily water — well — you'll know when you get a mouth full," said Sanford Hancock.

"All you want then is some good water."

Hancock, a merchant and member of the water company board, told the town's woes to John Banta, central Texas editor of the Waco Times-Herald and News-Tribune.

The community of 350 persons formed a corporation a little over a year ago, borrowed \$105,000 from the government, drilled a deep well and put in a new water distribution system.

Until then, Prairie Hill depended on the old pond for water and in long dry spells the pond dried up and they had to haul water from other places.

Water from the new well was usable, but it had a heavy iron content and this stopped up the filters. So the board decided to tap another strata at a shallower level, hoping it would get water with less iron. But this new water had worse than iron. It had oil.

"They tried another strata, got no oil but the well was already ruined from the second strata by then."

There was nothing to do but hook onto the old pond again until a new well can be drilled.

Hancock said they hope they can get a disaster grant from the government to drill the other well because the company had to borrow \$1,800 to change from one strata to the other.

The present well is about 4,500 feet deep.

The natural thing to ask is: Why doesn't the water company go into the oil business and get rich quick?

Hancock said there isn't enough oil. There is just enough oil to ruin the water.

## Head Marine For Sending More Troops Into Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top Marine implied Friday he feels the United States should use more of its armed power in South Viet Nam.

"If we want to devote the necessary power through the beachhead at Da Nang we will be able to accomplish whatever has to be done in the security of the base or any other mission that might be assigned," Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. said.

The four-star commandant of the 190,000-man Marine Corps spoke to a news conference at which he discussed his just-completed, six-day inspection of Marine outposts in South Viet Nam and others poised in Okinawa and Japan.

He said, "The situation looks pretty serious to me," but that he came back from South Viet Nam in an optimistic frame of mind.

"I can tell you, if we want to, we can handle this problem," Greene said.

Newsman sensed criticism in Greene's veiled remarks. One of them asked: "If by problem you if you mean to imply that we don't want to?"

meanwinning the war there and

want to," Greene replied.

"No, I don't say we don't want to," he said.

CASH TO CHARITY

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government will spend the \$2.1 million in ash confiscated from the Ngo Dinh Diem family on welfare and charity projects, the official Viet Nam press agency said Friday.

"I simply want to point out to Vietnamese civilians we can carry you that I am absolutely convinced that if we work with the pledge to the Vietnamese military and the people."

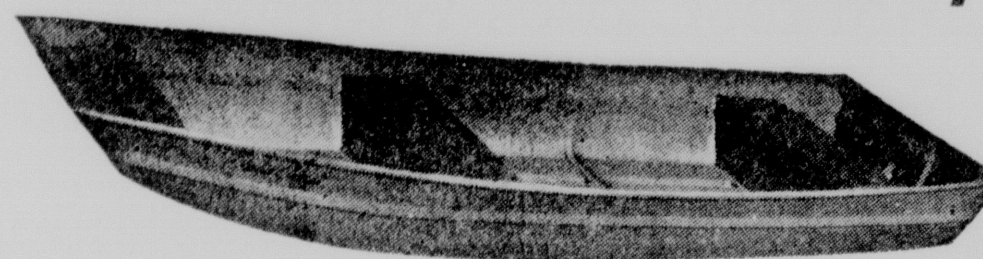
### Today's Jumble Answer

Answers: Jumble: FORCE OUNCE BUTLER EXHALE  
Saturday's Answer: What a young man might try when he shuts off his ignition in a drive-in theatre—HIS CLUTCH

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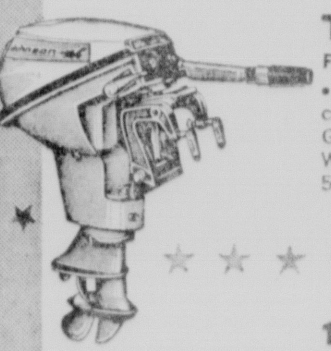
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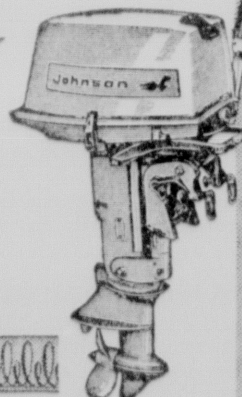
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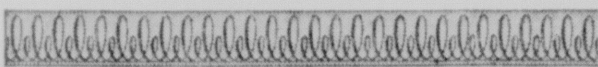
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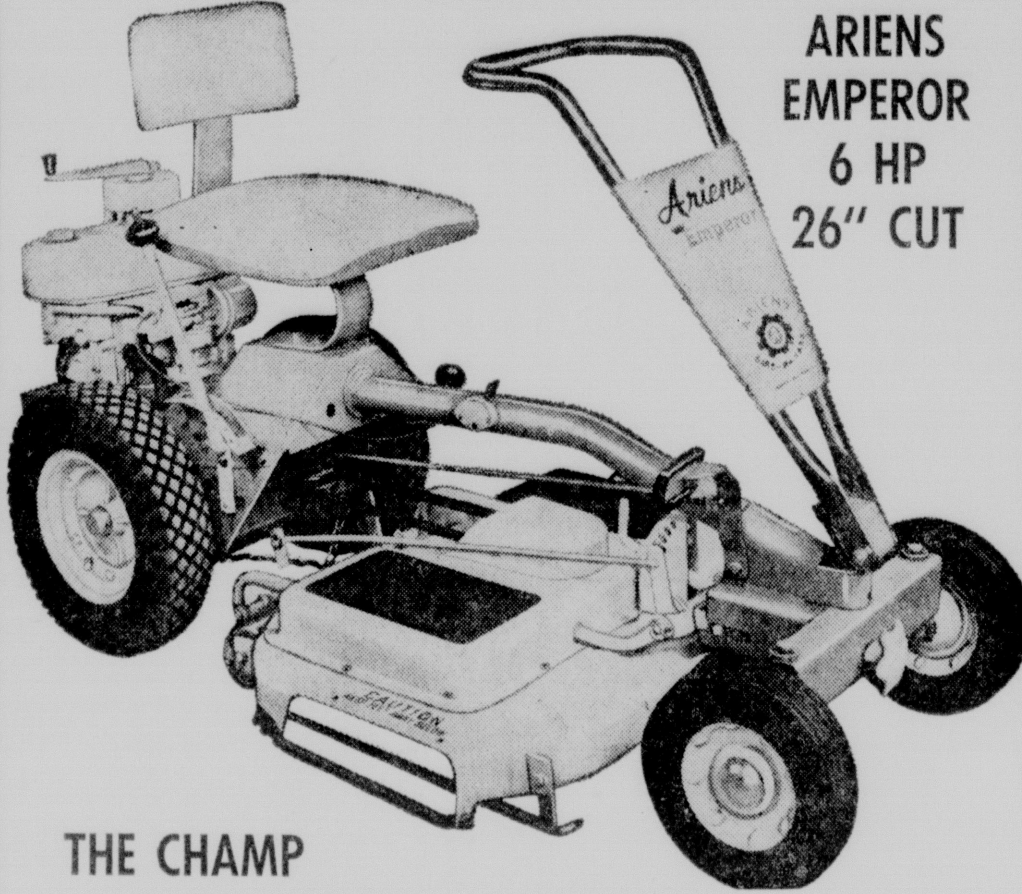
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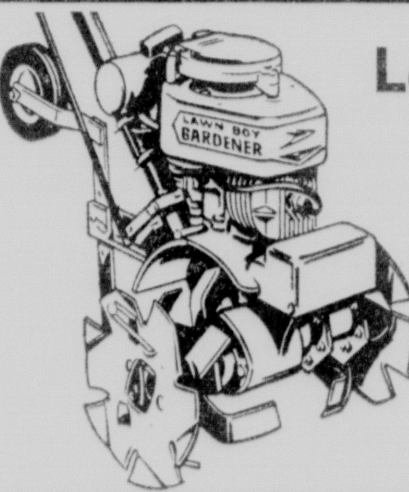
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District 2-AA

# Ruston Winner Of AA Running

JONESBORO (Special)—Billy Patterson and Jack Trammell scored double wins here Friday night to lead Ruston to the team title in the District 2-AA track meet.

The Ruston 440 and 880 relay teams also took victories as the meet produced several other double winners.

Winnfield's James McClane won the 880 run and mile run while Aubrey Futrell, of Jonesboro, won the discus and set a new district mark in the shot put with a toss of 51-8 1/4.

Patterson won both the high and low hurdles while Trammell took the century and 220 races.

Ruston scored 105 points after dominating the running events and picking up only one first in the field.

Haynesville, which was in third place going into the final event of the night, the mile relay, took second with 81 points. Jonesboro had 78 and Winnfield scored 28.

Haynesville's Chester Wroten, who won the 440 dash, ran a 50.1 anchor leg on the winning Haynesville mile relay team to make up a deficit of about 10 yards and give his team second place in the district.

The first two place finishers will travel to Vivian Friday night to participate in the Class AA regional meet.

Sikes won 12 of 17 events to walk off with the District 6-C meet over Georgetown.

Sikes, which had double winners in Roger Parker and R. A. Dunn, grabbed up 88 points and swept all three relay events. Georgetown, the only other competing in the meet, scored 49 points.

**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
Running Events  
880 Relay—1. Ruston (Smith, Holloway, Mitchell, Trammell); 2. Haynesville; 3. Jonesboro; 4. Winnfield.

**Phillies Fall, 7-1**

# Mathews' Homer Sparks Triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews cracked a three-run tape-measure homer with two mates aboard and Lee Maye hit a two-run blast, powering the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Mathews' fifth homer of the season and No. 450 of his career boosted him and Hank Aaron into a National League tie for the most homers by two teammates. They have hit 745 since Aaron joined the Braves in 1954.

# Shreveport Club Downs Istrouma In Playoff Game

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Fair Park of Shreveport defeated Istrouma, 6-4 here Friday to move into the state AAA quarterfinals.

The Indians will play Jesuit of New Orleans, district 5-AAA champion, in the first of their best of three series at Kirsch-Rooney park in the Crescent City.

The series moves to Shreveport for the second game and a third, if needed, will follow immediately.

Fair Park got nine hits and nine walks in downing Istrouma for its second straight win over the Baton Rouge Tribe. Fair Park had previously shutout the Tribe, 2-0 in Shreveport.

Larry Osteen slammed two standup triples and a single in four tries to lead the Fair Park nine at the plate.

# Indians' ROTC Team To Shoot In Shreveport

Northeast State's Army ROTC rifle team will compete in the second annual Holiday in Dixie rifle tournament Saturday in Shreveport.

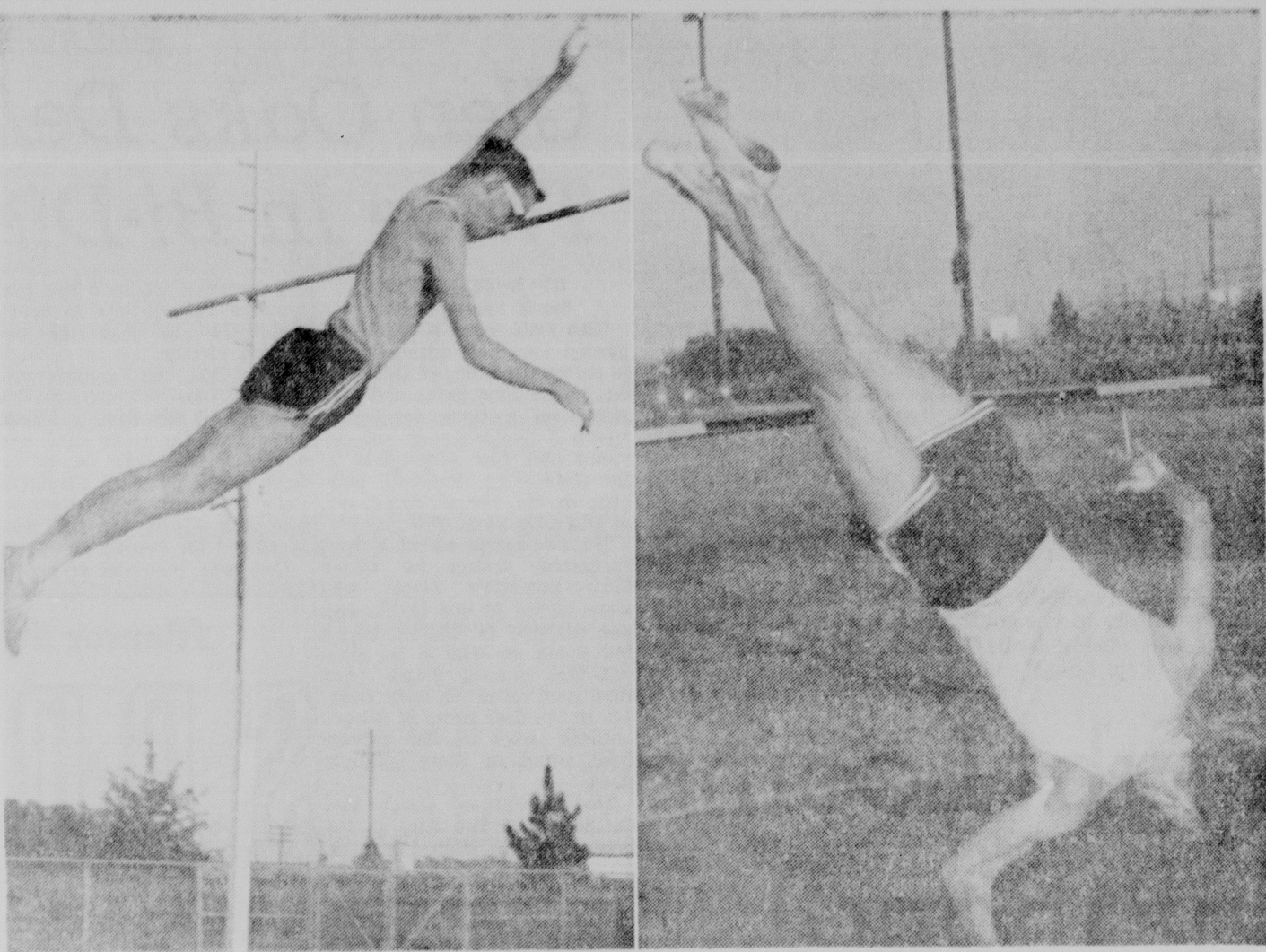
College, high school and junior teams from Louisiana and Texas will shoot in the competition.

Northeast cadets participating in the match will include Herschel Culpepper and John Lee of Monroe; Larry Blackmon, John King and Donald Zuber of West Monroe; Charles Dark of Shreveport and John Memoruelle of Ville Platte.

SOLUNAR TABLES  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
by John Alden Knight and Richard Alden Knight

The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
May 1 Sat	5:05	10:45	7:00	11:15
2 Sun	5:40	11:25	8:15	
3 Monday	6:20	12:20	9:25	12:35
4 Tue	7:10	1:10	10:05	1:30
5 Wed	8:10	2:10	10:50	2:35
6 Thurs	9:15	3:10	11:20	3:35
7 Fri	10:25	4:15	11:55	4:35



TWO NEVILLE field specialists are shown in action during Friday's Ouachita Parish Invitational Track Meet. At left, Larry Mullins is pictured as he went over the pole vault, placing second; and at right

# Rebels Win At Ouachita

By BOB CARROLL  
World Sports Writer

West Monroe, having hard luck with its taunted relay teams, was disqualified, resorted to a near clean sweep of the field events and the performances of its usual star tracksters to win the four-team first annual Ouachita Parish High School Meet Friday night.

The Rebels compiled 76 points with 11 firsts, while Neville won only one event and followed with 56 points. Ouachita, showing marked improvement each meet, finished with 35 points and three firsts; while Tallulah copped two firsts and 29 markers.

West Monroe's 880 and mile relay teams were disqualified. Tallulah won the 880-yard relay in 1:33.7 by a process of elimination when the Rebels, Neville and Ouachita all ran out of the exchange zones and were disqualified.

The other Tallulah first came in the 120-yard high hurdles, which Mike Luckett skinned in a blazing 14.8, just a step ahead of Neville's J. Dodd Brooks who finished in 14.9. Both hurdlers recorded their season bests in the meet.

Neville's David Baker also recorded his best leap in the high

# Hank Aguirre Gets 3rd Win, Whips Boston

DETROIT (AP) — Hank Aguirre pitched a three-hitter gaining his third straight victory as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Friday night.

The only hits off Aguirre, the first left-hander to start against the hard-hitting Red Sox this season, were a third-inning single by Rico Petrocelli, a pinch-hit homer by Chuck Schilling in the fifth and Frank Malzone's double in the eighth.

BOSTON		DETROIT	
Green cf	4-0-0	Malzone ss	3-1-0
Malzone cf	4-0-0	Lumpie 2b	3-1-0
Yancho 1b	4-0-0	Cash 3b	1-1-0
Congilio rf	4-0-0	Kaline rf	4-1-0
Quintilla 2b	2-0-0	Brown lf	3-0-2
Thomas 3b	3-0-0	Horton lf	1-0-0
Tillman c	3-0-0	Demeter cf	4-0-1
Petrocelli ss	3-0-1	Freeman c	4-0-1
Morehead p	1-0-0	Wert 3b	2-0-0
Schilling ph	1-1-1	Aguirre p	3-0-0
Brown p	1-0-0		
Totals	29-1-1	Totals	2-8-4

**DETROIT 1-B**  
100-Yard Dash—1. Collins, Southside; 2. Martin, Benton; 3. Ward, Haughton; 4. 12-15.

120-Yard Dash—1. Huddleston, Plain Dealing; 2. Jerry Young, PD; 3. Haughton, 1-14; 4. Martin, Benton; 5. McGuire, Arcadia; 6. Beatty, Haughton; 7. 1-15.

880-Yard Run—1. Covington, PD; 2. Cantu, Haughton; 3. Alsbach, PD; 4. 1-15.

1-Mile Run—1. Covington, PD; 2. Alsbach, PD; 3. Ginn, Canton; 4. 1-15.

100-Yard Dash—1. Collins, Southside; 2. Martin, Benton; 3. Ward, Haughton; 4. 12-15.

120-Yard Dash—1. Huddleston, Plain Dealing; 2. Jerry Young, PD; 3. Haughton, 1-14; 4. Martin, Benton; 5. McGuire, Arcadia; 6. Beatty, Haughton; 7. 1-15.

880-Yard Run—1. Covington, PD; 2. Cantu, Haughton; 3. Alsbach, PD; 4. 1-15.

David Baker clears the bar at 6-0 to win the high jump and the Tigers' only first place. (Staff photos by Richard Greene)

# Rebels Win At Ouachita

team, composed of the Eppin division, defeating Tallulah, nette twins, Johnny Knighten, and Elmer Smith, won that event in 3:26.6 after West Monroe was disqualified.

Ouachita Junior High won its



OUACHITA'S TOMMY Beach is out at first after laying down a perfect sacrifice bunt in the third inning against Glen Oaks in the first game of a double-header Friday afternoon. The game was the second in a best-of-three bi-district playoff in the AAA state championship eliminations. Beach sacrificed teammates Wally Rugg to second and Roy Holloway to third, but the Lions did not score in the inning. Glen Oaks' first baseman is Jerry Cole, who had five hits and five runs-batted-in for the day. Glen Oaks swept the two games, 5-1, 4-2. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

# Dixie Senior League Sets Trial Today

Dixie Senior League trials will be held this morning at 9:30 in Legion Stadium, according to league officials, and all boys interested in participating should attend.

Today's tryout is the first of two slated for this league, which consists of 15-16 and 17-year-old boys.

Boys who have not already registered for the program may do so at the tryouts.

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# Palmer Breaks Las Vegas Open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, confronted with a serious challenge from Chi Chi Rodriguez and Doug Sanders, broke things open with two straight birdies and posted a 69 for a 36-hole score of 135 Friday to take the lead in golf's \$75,000 Tournament of Champions.

Palmer potted in a rolling, downhill 30-footer on No. 15 for a birdie four and followed with an eight-footer on No. 16 to finish a round of 35-34-69.

Rodriguez finished with 67, the low round of a windy day, and Sanders had a 68, giving both 137 totals.

Palmer went into the round with a two-stroke lead over the field and will have the same margin beginning Saturday's third round over the 7,209, par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Tied at 139 were Sam Snead, who opened up with a double bogey seven when he hit out of bounds, but finished with a 71; Bill Casper Jr., also with a 71; and Bruce Crampton, with a 70.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shaved three strokes off his first round and came in with a 71, but was 10 strokes off the pace at 145. He was tied with four others, including Mike Souchar.

Sanders put together rounds of 35-33-68, but it was Rodriguez who furnished the sensation with his 35-32-67.

Rodriguez led the tournament a year ago and did it in a sandstorm. The wind was not as bad this time and he was asked what he thought about it.

# Moon's Single Enables Bums To Get 6-3 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wally Moon broke a tie with a two-run pinch single in the seventh inning Friday night, sparking the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over San Francisco before 48,586. It was major league baseball's largest crowd this season.

SAN FRANCISCO		LOS ANGELES	
Kuenn lf	5-0-1	Willis ss	5-0-1
J. Alou rf	5-1-0	Archer 1b	5-1-0
Mays cf	4-1-1	Davis cf	4-2-2
Hart	3-0-1	T. Davis lf	5-1-3
Cepeda 2b	2-0-0	Smith rf	0-0-0
Alou lf	1-0-0	Letort 2b	2-2-1
Hart	2-1-1	Fairly rf	2-0-1
Haller c	2-0-0	Rosboro c	3-0-2
Laner 2b	3-0-0	T. Davis lf	5-1-3
McCovey ph	1-0-0	Moon ph	1-0-1
Davenport 2b	0-0-0	Kennedy 3b	0-0-0
Pagan ss	3-0-1	Koufax p	2-0-1
Peterson ph	1-0-0	Miller p	2-0-0
Hendley	2-0-0		
Bolin c	1-0-0		
Bailey ph	1-0-0		
Totals	36-3-72	Totals	34-4-12

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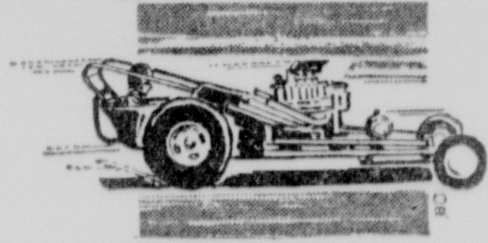
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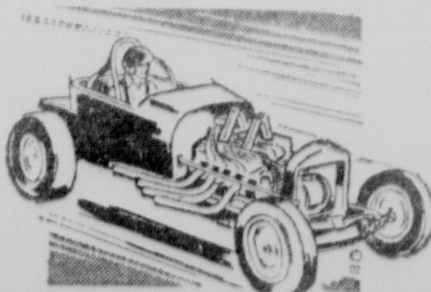
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# Population Growth Becomes Problem. What's To Be Done?

By SID MOODY  
Associated Press Writer

She wore a pair of men's shoes, muddled from the yard and its skeletons of junked cars, rocked shyly in a tiny, shipped chair as she cradled her youngest in her lap. A safety pin did duty for a broken zipper. The sun, angling through the open door of her cabin, caught her blonde hair when she looked up to speak.

She was a mountaineer's wife, in Kentucky, with six children. But she was every woman, too, a world symbol, a world headache and, maybe, a world heartache.

She did not know it, but she was speaking for many millions when she looked, nervously but with the resolution of a mother's love, across the doorway and told of her harsh decision.

"I thought about it a lot, and I decided it's more of a sin to bring children into the world that you can't take care of than to stop having them."

Her name was Ruby Gray, 25, wife of a man with a game leg who hasn't worked in months and who supports his family with food given free by the government. She is also the child of a gathering world crisis: overpopulation.

Ruby Gray embodies it all: too many children, dwindling food for them, no means to buy more. In their despair Ruby Gray agreed to her husband's decision to have himself sterilized. That was their private decision. It will not be the world's. But the problem is the same and the world with sudden awareness has come to see its immensity, complexity, its urgency.

The problem is an unbalanced equation in which billions of mouths do not equal nutrition, health, work to sustain life in decency. It is a problem that holds in its relentlessness the possible seeds of World War III.

Can mankind's greatest gift become his greatest curse? It is a heated argument. But now it is being argued.

There is some — but not much — opinion that the unprecedented world burst of population is a base upon which to build a Utopia of consumption and prosperity. Others see it as a burden of such pressing weight as to condemn the world's poor to lives of static futility — or worse.

And while the argument goes on among experts of economics and demography, the science of population, the governments of the world have seemingly overnight been moved to action.

Reversing an earlier position, the United States has offered on request to help foreign birth control programs with advice — but not contraceptives. The United Nations reflects increased world concern in considering what role it should play in family planning. Several countries have widespread birth control programs under way.

Science has made several major breakthroughs in contraception, and a family planning expert exhibited the other day a new contraceptive he felt could change the history of the world. No one has quite been able to say why it works, just as no one can accurately forecast where the surging birth rate, rightly called an explosion, will end. Hence the argument.

The argument has a bitter arithmetic, questioned by some, admitted to be only an educated guess by many. But the figures are there.

Babies are being born faster than a person could name them. There are 192,000 births every day, according to the United Nations, over 60 million a year, more than the population of Great Britain. At the current 2 per cent annual rate of increase, world population in 600 years will be one person per square yard. Anthill arithmetic. An impossibility. But where will it stop? And how?

U.N. projections for the year 2000 show a world population, now 3.3 billion, of about double that. Mexico, with a current population of 40 million, will have 71 million by 1980 at its present 3.1 per cent rate of increase, one of the world's highest. It will be 13.5 billion in 200 years if the same rate is sustained, says the National Academy of Sciences. It took all of history for the world population to reach one billion by the 1840s.

The reason for the swift change in population is twofold: high rates of birth, especially in the underdeveloped nations, and a steady drop in the death rate which accelerated astoundingly after World War II due to the developments of science.

Because of this postwar surge, a high percentage of the world's people is young. In Latin America over 40 per cent of the people are under 15, non-contributors requiring education and food supplied by their producing elders. But if almost half the population is not producing and the country is already poor, as most of the Latin American nations are, how can this huge segment be supported?

That is the immediate crux of the population problem: not how can the underdeveloped nations achieve the promise of rising expectations they feel their new independence entitles them to but how, in fact, to keep their standard of living even at its present marginal level?

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations says that up to half of the world's people suffers from hunger and malnutrition. By 1975, says the FAO, world food supplies will have to be increased

by a third "merely to sustain the population at its present unsatisfactory level." A reasonable improvement would require a 50 per cent increase by then and a tripling of food production by 2000.

"If present trends continue," says Raymond Ewell, research vice president of the State University of New York, "it seems likely that famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s followed by Indonesia, Turkey, Iran and Egypt and several other countries within a few years . . . and Africa and Latin America by 1980. Such a famine will be of massive proportions."

The United Nations agrees, calling for "a vast increase in the production of food to meet the inevitable population increases if appalling disasters are to be averted."

Says a U.N. official: "Food, not Berlin or its equivalent, could be the cause of World War III, particularly if it gets mixed up with the racial thing. It's the white who has the food. It's the brown, black and yellow who has an empty belly. That's a heap of tinder sitting over there."

The Far East has 53 per cent of the world's population and produces but 23 per cent of its food while North America, with 7 per cent of the population, grows 21 per cent of the world's supply.

Can the world feed its swelling members? Almost every expert answers that it can; theoretically. Colin Clark, a British agricultural economist, is quoted as saying the world's arable land could feed 95 billion people if cultivated as intensively as Japan's.

Clearly the technology is there. But is there the money, the incentive, the vital international cooperation, the technicians to bring tractors and pesticides and science to the peasant with his hoe, his timeless tie to tradition and his tiny plot of land?

Should famine come, surely the great food producing nations would not stand idly by. But it would require 20,000 freighter shipments a year to take care of India's current food deficiency.

The Population Reference Bureau in Washington, a statistic gathering organization, estimates that if all the huge U.S. food surplus were distributed to the world's hungry, it would provide each person the equivalent of two cups of rice every 17 days.

But overpopulation is not only a matter of hunger. It is economics, the economics of too little for too many. A country with an annual 3 per cent increase in population must increase its national output by that much yearly just to stay in the same place. But it takes an estimated 9 per cent increase in capital investment to produce a 3 per cent increase in national income and where is the investment to come from in unindustrialized countries?

Philip Hauser, University of Chicago sociologist, notes that even if the world's wealth were equally distributed, per capita income would only come to \$223.

If the have nots are to have highways and schools and factories and hospitals, they must have money. And much of what little they have is spent on just staying alive. Ceylon, for instance, spends about \$50 million in valuable foreign exchange each year to buy rice.

"A radical change in social structure, efficient use of solar and nuclear energy, or the extraction of large food resources from the waters of the ocean," says a U.N. report, "might enormously increase the earth's population-supporting capacity."

Some of these eventualities are not beyond the limits of plausibility. But it would be imprudent to take them as a basis for plans for the future. The consequences, furthermore, are incalculable.

Existing knowledge so far has maintained an uneasy status quo. But, says an official of the PRB, "This is only buying time, not curing the problem. And if time is not bought, the Four Horsemen will ride. It is as simple as that: the death rate will go up if the birth rate does not go down. In a finite world, this multiplication is simply going to have to stop."

Not every one sees the world coming to crisis. The Rev. Anthony Zimmerman, believes high population means potential consumers for an expanding economy, not hungry mouths that it must struggle to feed.

"The possibility of world overpopulation is highly conjectural," he has written. "If and when it should occur, population growth will most likely stop by the free choice of people as it did during the depression years. Nevertheless should it become a serious threat, the time to discourage normal family life will be then, not now."

Msgr. John Knott of the National Catholic Welfare Conference says any population forecast beyond 10 years "is pure speculation."

"Demographers can and have been wrong," answers the Rev. George H. Dunne of Georgetown University. "But if there is uncertainty about the long range, there can be no uncertainty about the immediate problem of population. A million people do sleep on the streets of Calcutta and people do live on a mountain of garbage outside Lima." In 1959 President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the U.S. government had no business in the field of population control. Yet last January President Johnson

said in his State of the Union address: "I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity of world resources."

The Agency for International Development had already begun giving advice on population problems and helping foreign nations, on request, with fertility control.

Similarly, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said as recently as 1962 a nation's population was one of its main national resources. Overpopulation is now considered by the Egyptian government to be a matter of life and death. Faced with a doubling of population in 27 years, Egypt has begun distribution of birth control pills.

India allocated \$56 million for a family planning program in its current 5-year plan, five times the amount in the last one. Even in the Communist world population has drawn official attention. Marx preached — and the party line still does — that overpopulation is a capitalist plot perpetuated by industrialists to insure a ready market of cheap, surplus labor. Under socialism everyone works, so the

gospel of Marx goes, hence the problem simply evaporates. Except it hasn't.

Red China, which in the next 15 years will add an estimated population almost equal to that of the United States, has raised the official marriage age and imposed rationing restrictions on parents who have more than three children.

Even in the Soviet Union, where birth control is legal, orthodoxy has softened. "Marxist-leninists have no objection against humane measures over decreasing the birth rate," a government official said recently.

The U.N. General Assembly now has before it a report of the U.N. Population Commission which said the organization "must play a wider and more active role in population fields than it has played up to the present." Recommendations included increased U.N. aid on this is to reduce the rapidly growing amount of welfare to mothers with many dependent

children. It is less expensive to give birth control services, the argument runs, than to spend money to support impoverished children.

Nationally, aid for dependent children is costing a reported \$1.5 billion a year for 4 million children compared to \$639 million for 2.2 million youngsters in 1955.

Despite the urgency of the world population problem, a relative pittance is being spent on it. "Just listing the causes of death would fill a huge volume," says Robert Cook, director of the PRB. "There is only one cause of life." Yet the billions spent on mortality control, only a few millions go to study the very source of life. The Ford Foundation, probably the biggest single source of funds in fertility research, awarded grants totalling \$3 million last year.

Yet it is through research, many feel, that some way will be found to the perfect birth area of fertility and population.

"The common view of governments," said a U.N. official, "is that the population problem is acute. The difference of opinion is what to do about it."

In the United States the amount of public and quasi-public activity in fertility control has spread quickly and widely. In Corpus Christi, Texas, the federal government has given \$8,500 to run birth control clinics in poor areas. Oregon is considering a state welfare department request for \$135,000 to buy birth control devices. Nineteen counties in Tennessee have family planning clinics. Only one had them a year ago.

Twenty-five family planning projects have applied for federal funds, and Sargent Shriver, director of President Johnson's antipoverty program, says if the clinics have local support, the money will be approved. The stated purpose of much of this is to reduce the rapidly growing amount of welfare to mothers with many dependent

children. It is less expensive to give birth control services, the argument runs, than to spend money to support impoverished children.

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control device, one that is cheap, easily used, long lasting and could meet Roman Catholic Church objections that any mechanical interference with procreation is a sin against natural and moral law.

The Church of Rome is frequently held as an unyielding foe of birth control. It is. And it isn't.

In recent years the Church has softened its position by permitting couples a measure of natural birth control, the so-called rhythm method. And now, confronted with radical new developments in birth control as well as the growing crush of population, the Church has shown itself to be anything but a monolith. A dialogue has moved into the open, one in which conflicting opinion is strongly held and remarkable for its outspokenness.

The Church has not changed its strictures against birth control. But a papal commission has begun studying the whole area of fertility and population.

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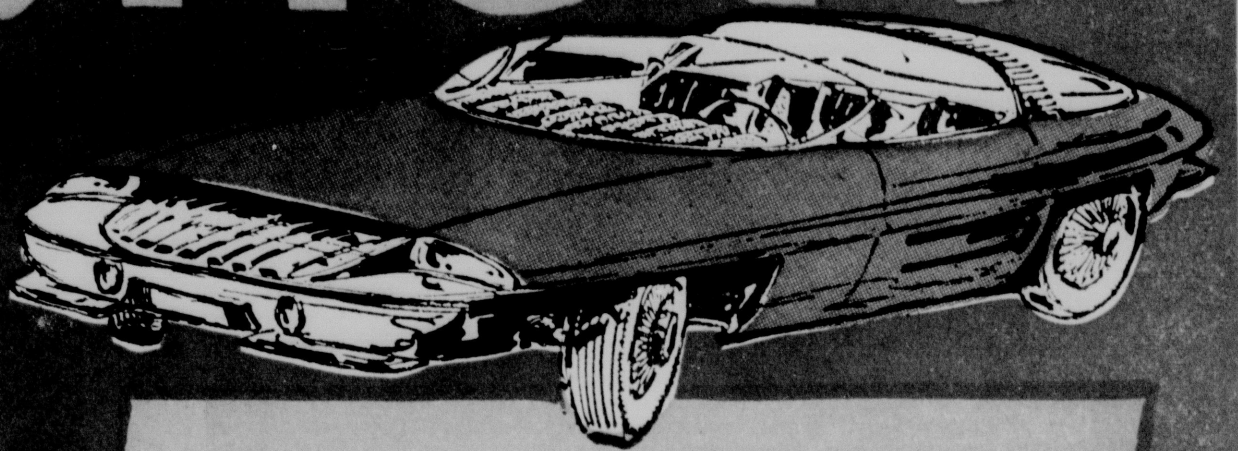
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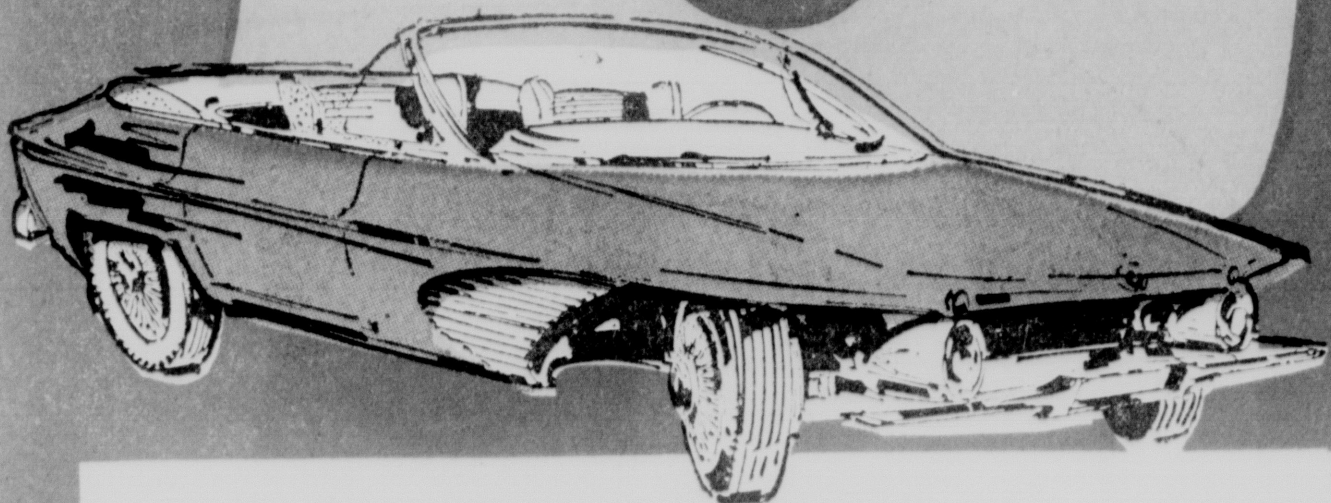
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# AUTO SHOW



# 65



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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1965

- Parade thru Downtown Monroe-West Monroe ..... 10 AM
- Auto Show Officially Opens to Public ..... 1 PM
- Autonanny & Variety Show ..... 7 PM
- Crowning of Auto Show Queen and Court ..... 8:30 PM

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965

- Auto Show Opens to Public ..... 1 PM
- Concerts by Local High School Bands thruout Afternoon
- Auto Show Officially Closes ..... 6 PM

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SATURDAY, MAY 1 - 1 PM TO 9 PM  
SUNDAY, MAY 2 - 1 PM TO 6 PM





MERCURY FOR 1965 is crafted in the Lincoln Continental tradition, and offers a distinctive new body, with three inches more in wheelbase and over-all length. The Park Lane pictured above, emphasizes Mercury's classic styling. Local dealer is Steele Motors, Inc., 1203 Louisville Ave.

### Mercury Longer And Has More Luxury Items

The 1965 Mercury, three inches longer and more luxurious than in 1964 presents the most extensive change in the 26-year history of the car.

Conceived, developed and crafted in the Lincoln Continental tradition, the new Mercury brings to the medium-priced field new standards of comfort and engineering excellence.

The appearance of the Mercury, which is unlike any predecessor model, is dominated by slim, blade-like front fenders and flat, uncluttered side panels, similar to the Continental. Slender parking lights at the extreme edge extend from bumper to fender top. Tall, vertical tail lights frame the wide, clean trunk lid.

in over-all length and features new frame design, new front and rear suspension, and rigid body construction.

The Mercury is available in broad selection of 15 models in three series, Monterey, Montclair and Park Lane. There are six roof lines, including the Breezeaway four-door sedan; again unique in the industry. Other roof lines are the conventional two-door and four-door sedan, a formal four-door hardtop, a two-door fastback hardtop, plus the convertible and the station wagon.

For 1965 Mercury has important engineering advances in body, frame, suspension and steering. The over-all design nests the body deep into the new torque box frame, increasing floor space and body interior height, while the over-all height of the car is decreased. The lighter torque box frame absorbs more road shocks, before they reach the passenger. Space in the driver's compartment has been increased with a lower transmission

**WHEELBASE**  
The new Mercury has a 123-inch wheelbase, is 218.4-inches

### Vocabulary Spirals

## Terms Increase With Highways

There may be one minor disadvantage to this country's rapidly growing highway system — the average motorists' vocabulary can't seem to keep up with it.

In truth, however, there is a logical standardized system employed by highway officials for classifying highways even though it may be some years before it is adopted throughout the country. The National Highway Users Conference, the American Association of State Highway Officials and U. S. Bureau of Public Roads have all sought to achieve uniformity in highway terminology. The brief glossary which follows is based loosely on these organizations' efforts. It does not pretend to be the final word in highway definitions, but hopefully it will solve some of the confusion.

**CONTROLLED ACCESS**  
Controlled Access — A term applied to a highway which traffic can enter only at certain designated points, usually major intersections. The term is used interchangeably with limited access, although the latter is normally reserved for use in conjunction with freeway or expressway.

**Expressway** — A divided, arterial highway with partial control of access. Some intersections are separated roadways but many are at grade level so entering traffic desiring to go in one direction must sometimes cross the opposing traffic stream.

**Freeway** — A divided highway of four or more lanes, normally with a fenced right-of-way and access limited solely to interchanges. Entering vehicles merge with traffic. The prefix "free" has no connection with cost but refers to the freedom from conflicting traffic, characteristic of such roads.

**INTERSTATE**  
Interstate — Any portion of the 41,000 - mile nationwide net

work of freeways being built to prescribed standards; known officially as National System of Interstate and Defense Highways.

**Parkway** — A highway with full or partial control of access, usually pleasantly landscaped and often reserved for passenger cars. The term has been taken by a number of toll highways in recent years.

**Service Drive** — A road adjacent to a freeway or expressway for short distances but separated by a median or fence; service drives normally carry traffic — usually one-way — traveling to and from entrances and exits.

**Toll Road** — Any highway for the use of which a fee is collected; virtually all such roads today, however, are the equivalent of freeways in construction.

**Turnpike** — A major highway, usually a freeway, for which use a toll is charged. Some public roads, however, still are called turnpikes because tolls once were collected through them no longer exist.

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## U.S. Plants Lead In Car Manufacture

United States assembly lines turned out nearly 50 per cent of the 20,373,248 motor vehicles produced worldwide in 1963, according to figures released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The U. S. total of 9,108,776 vehicles was far ahead of second place West Germany, with 2,667,896. Combined with Can-

ada's 653,351, production in North America totaled 9,742,127 and came close to equalling the entire production of the 21 other nations combined.

European, Asian and South American nations and Australia rolled out 10,631,121 vehicles during the year. Besides West Germany, four other nations combined to produce more than two-thirds of that total. They were the United Kingdom, France, Japan and Italy.

The Soviet Union produced 537,000 vehicles and ranked eighth in the world.

Passenger car production alone in the United States totaled 7,644,377. Added to that were 1,464,399 trucks and buses.

## Edges Of Roads Are Painted To Promote Safety

Night-time accidents dropped 65 per cent along a four-lane parkway after the edges of the road were painted with reflective paint in a test program, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads said.

Belgium doesn't permit motorists to use their headlights, so all highways are lighted so people can see to drive at night.

More courts are handing down judgments against cities where

accidents were found to have been caused by missing or hard-to-see traffic signs or inoperative traffic lights. The American City magazine said. Traffic jams are so bad in London that a housewife hopped off a bus caught in a jam and finished her wash in a laundromat before the bus started.

### AUTO PARTS NEW AND USED WE PAY CASH FOR WRECKED CARS WRECKER SERVICE

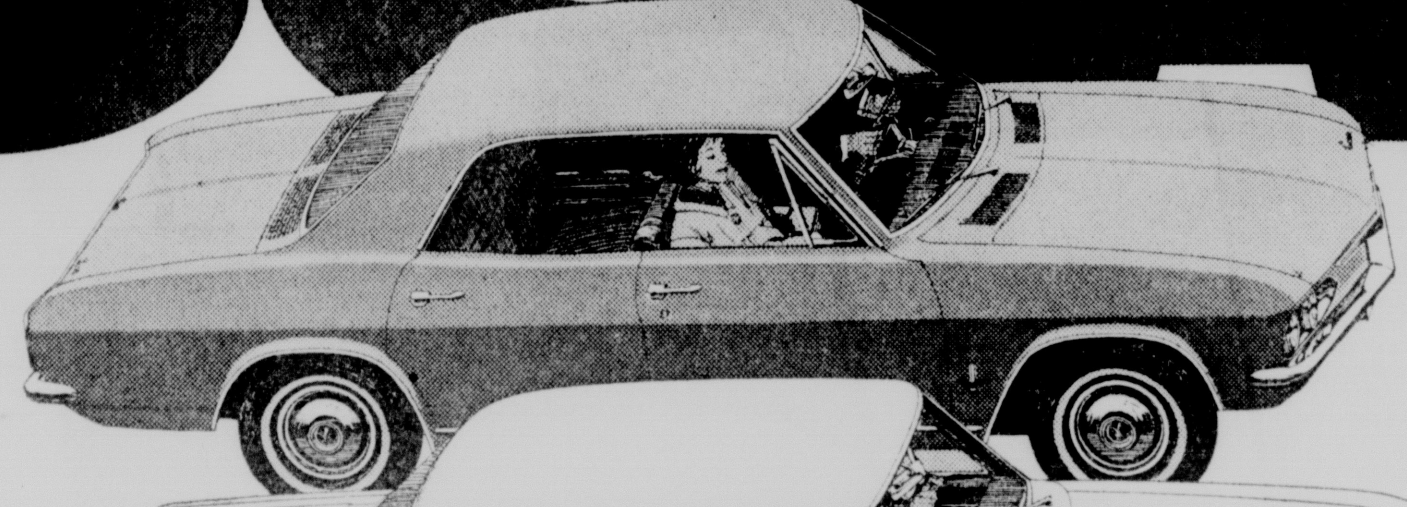
ROBERT WHITTEN, SALESMAN

## WEST MONROE AUTO PARTS

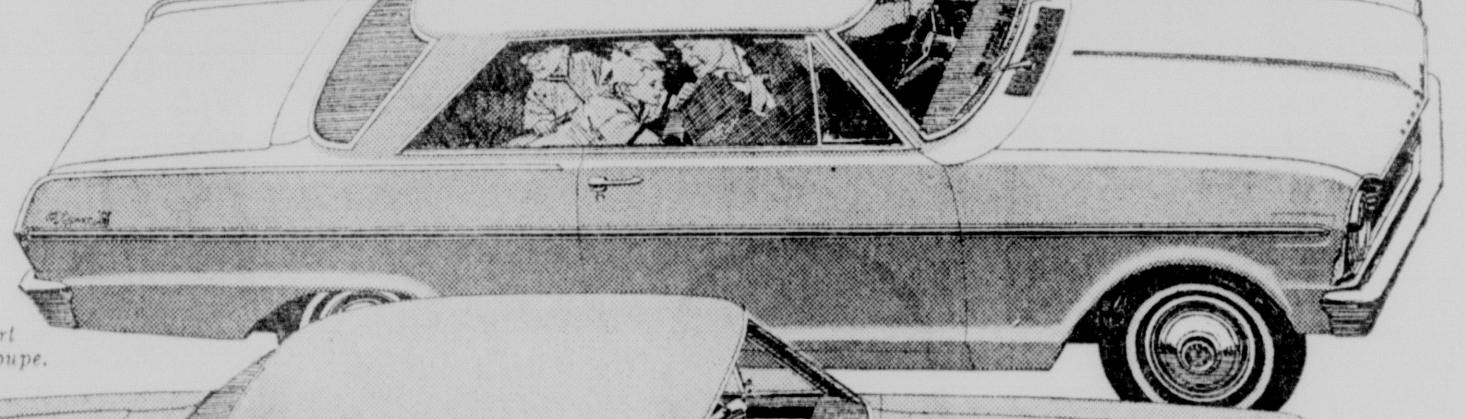
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favorite in its size. Or the all-out luxury of a Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala. The quiet, highly efficient and spirited Turbo-Thrift Six is available with Chevy II, Chevelle and Chevrolet.

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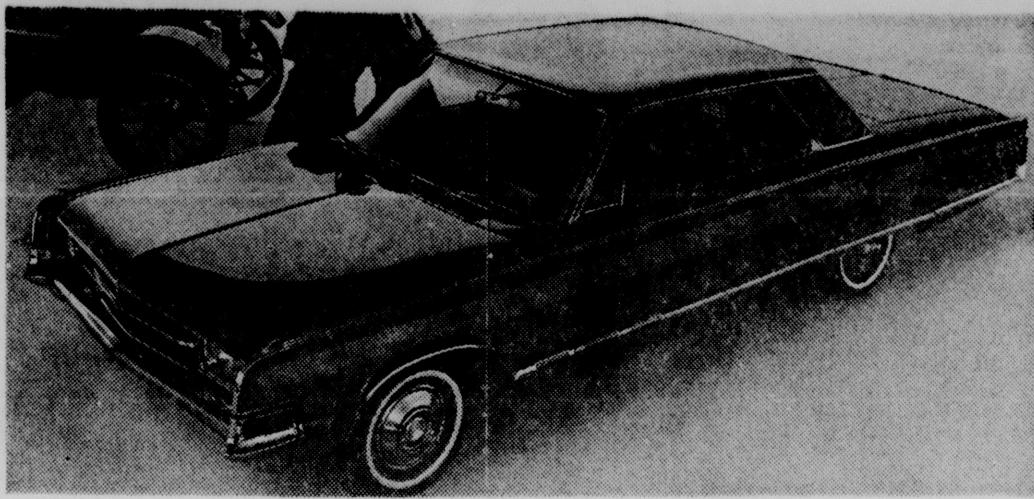
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THE SPORTS-BRED CHRYSLER is a spirited car with a heritage 10 years deep. The 1965 Chrysler 300 comes with a bonnetful of performance abilities. Its overhead valve V-8 measures 383

cubic inches. It carries a four-barrel carburetor that feeds a 10 to one compression ratio. Local dealer is Hatten Motors, 509 North 2nd St.

## Chrysler Aims For Features To Please People

Chrysler engineers are as much concerned about the things that please people as they are about crankshafts and sole- noids.

They made the 1965 Chrysler longer overall, increased the wheelbase to 124 inches to smoothen the ride, and gave it 240 pounds more heft to make it more solid.

Door openings are wider and higher. It's easier to step in and out. And there is a lot more room inside.

**MORE ROOM**  
Sedans, for example, have more leg room front and rear, more hat room, and even the glove compartment is bigger.

The engineers gave Chrysler a thing called "Scorch." Engines start 383 cubic inches big, and get bigger. The high performance engine checks in at 413, equipped with special cam, unsilenced air cleaner, four barrel carburetor and dual exhausts. "That," says engineers, "is pure scorch."

The engineers also came up with a smoother version of their famous torsion-bar suspension. A newly strengthened, all-welded body provides a wrap of two tons of security. Also, there are new fenders inside the front fenders for greater protection against rust.

**NEW LUXURY**  
Chrysler's new luxury has many tangible features. There are fabrics with more threads backs to make them softer, to the inch, vinyls with knit more durable.

There are appointments that can stand the closest inspection, and craftsmanship shows in every fitted seam.

It's a luxury of choice. Two kinds of four-door sedans, four-window and six-window. There are seventeen models in all. Seven different rooflines, one for each body style. Twenty-one colors, fifteen of them brand new. And by actual count, 589 color and interior combinations.

## Car Recipe Has Many Ingredients

Detroit writes the automotive recipe but it calls on the whole world for the ingredients.

There's a bit of Turkey in the bumpers, a dash of Cyprus in the brakes, and a touch of Egypt in the upholstery of the automobiles that roll off the assembly lines of auto plants throughout the United States.

Raw material shipments may originate in trading centers of South America, Mexico, Africa, Europe, Australia or the Philippines.

**EXOTIC NAMES**  
Strange, exotic sounding names often appear on bills of lading.

Take San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for instance. This south-of-the-border town ships some 10,000 gross tons of fluorspar each year by rail via Tampico. Fluorspar is a mineral used as a flux in iron and steelmaking, and it also comes from Newfoundland and Dakar, West Africa.

Ferro - manganese, also used in steelmaking, comes from

## Ryan Chevrolet

# Extensive Range Of New Autos

There is a complete new selection of 1965 Chevrolets, Corvairs, Chevy II's and Chevrolet trucks at Ryan Chevrolet Inc., North 2nd and Washington, as well as in its location on Bridge Street in West Monroe.

Thad J. Ryan Jr., president, made this observation:

"We maintain in stock over 195 new cars and trucks to offer the largest selection of new Chevrolets in northeast Louisiana."

**BACKGROUND**  
Ryan Chevrolet also maintains a car leasing department. Ryan has been in business at the same downtown place since October, 1955.

In their lineup of vehicles they have new Chevrolet trucks ranging from pickups to 2½ ton models, both gasoline and diesel

## Auto Notes

The cost of a drivers license varies from 50 cents for four years in South Carolina to \$8 for two years in Rhode Island. The New England state is also the highest for initial license cost — \$13.

By the end of 1963 there were 95 million drivers in the United States — more than half the population. In 1951 there were only 64 million.

California has the largest number of licensed women drivers, 3.9 million. However, Delaware and Montana have the highest percentage of women drivers with 42.3 per cent.

Farmers own 3.6 million passenger cars and 2.9 million trucks.

## Early Proposed Law Favored Horse Priority

Early in the century the Anti-Automobile Society of Pennsylvania proposed a law to require horseless carriage drivers to cover their vehicles with a camouflage cloth when a horse approached.

If the horse still was afraid to pass, the driver was to take his vehicle apart and hide it under the nearest bush.

France and Japan.

In a typical year, purchasers must find sources for about \$3.5 billion worth of materials and services. A sizable part of this sum represents foreign imports.

Buying abroad not only permits auto makers to continue improving the quality of its products, but also spurs the economies of world markets so they in turn buy more of the finished products stamped: "Made in USA."



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## Lee Edwards

# Agency Carries Complete Line

Lee Edwards, Inc., is observing its eighth anniversary as a Volkswagen dealer. This also is the organization's third year in a minimum. An engine can be removed and replaced in one and one-half hours, he said.

Lee Edwards, who is president of the firm, attended Texas A. and M. and Louisiana State University, and was a pilot during World War Two. He is married, has four children, and resides on Whitney Drive, Monroe.

He has been living in Monroe since 1949, and has been in the auto business since coming here.

## NEW-OLD CARS

In addition to carrying a complete line of new Volkswagens, the agency also has used cars. Its service department features

## Blind Issued

# Keys To Signal Crossing Lights

In Gadera, Israel, blind persons are issued keys that they insert in special traffic - light standards.

A bell rings to tell them when it is safe for them to cross and continues to ring until they have reached the opposite side of the street.

## Color Coding Tried To Aid At Interchange

Color-coding of highways is being tried at highway interchanges in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Oregon and Minnesota.

Motorists simply follow "their" color, applied in a band along the edge of the road, in order to come out of an interchange on the right highway.



LEE EDWARDS

Edwards said, "The Company's most important asset is in keeping a high percentage of satisfied customer."

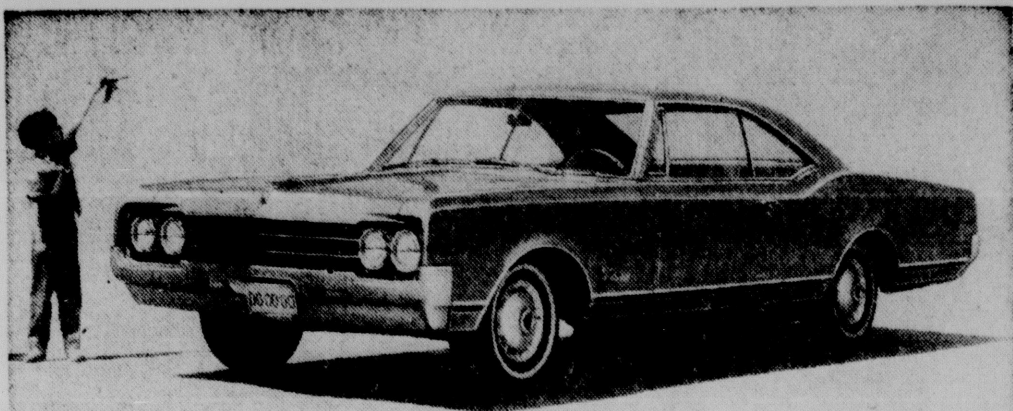
He added, "Our owners demand more of us than do the owners of any other type of cars."

On the matter of sales, Edwards said, "Sales in 1964 showed a tremendous increase for Volkswagen, setting new records, and it is looking even bigger and better for 1965."

## OVERSEAS PROGRAM

The agency here also has an overseas delivery program for people making trips to Europe. The new 1500 model which will not be in Monroe before September can be sold to persons going overseas, to be picked up in any of the major cities of 12 European countries, Edwards said, citing an example of the program.

Edwards has what he described as probably one of the largest selections of parts of any company in town, since parts are interchangeable for models of any year. He is member of the Monroe - West Monroe New Car and Truck Dealers Association, and belongs to several clubs.



**DISTINCTIVELY** new for 1965 is the Delta 88, a deluxe companion to the Dynamic 88. The Holiday Coupe shown is one of three models offered. All are powered by Oldsmobile's new 425 cubic inch Super Rocket engine with an optional Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

The graceful tapered design of the Holiday Coupe is complemented by a newly fashionable interior with a sporty new front seat, with a split back and dropping center arm rest. Local dealer is Van-Trow-Olds-Cadillac, 1204 Louisville Ave.

## New, Glamorous Oldsmobile Is Called Delta 88

Oldsmobile has introduced for 1965, a new, glamorous companion to the Dynamic 88, known as the Delta 88. This new Oldsmobile, along with the Dynamic 88's, Jetstar 1, Starfire 1, and 98's, is powered by Oldsmobile's recently developed 425 cubic inch Super Rocket engine teamed with the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission for the most instantaneous responsive performance in the division's history, it was announced by General Manager Harold N. Metzger.

"Furthermore," he said, "the completely new and roomier Chief Engineer J. B. Beltz described the new Super Rocket as a bigger, more powerful engine, are dramatically restyled with curved side window glass sign.



## ATTEND THE AUTO SHOW

See All That's New In The '65 Models And Remember...

For the Very Best in Glass See...  
**Danny Frantom Glass**  
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## BUY Quality!



QUAKER STATE OIL will make your new car or truck run better... last longer.

Distributed by Carr Supply Co.  
MONROE, LA.

# WE WISH THEY HAD A TEST TRACK AT THE AUTO SHOW...



The Stars of the Show are the Stars on the Road...

Stylish? You bet! There's a promise built into that action-look, and it's delivered every time a '65 Olds takes to a test track or highway! Up front, a giant 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 chops the miles down to size... while a 123-inch wheelbase, combined with four-coil-spring suspension, smooths out the roughest roads.

## to show you the other half of the Olds story



the Rocket Action Cars from Olds!

Maybe you won't find a test track at the Auto Show. Do the next best thing—action-test an Oldsmobile at your nearest Oldsmobile Dealership. Check out performance, comfort, room and ride! You'll wonder how Olds can deliver them all so beautifully... at such a down-to-earth price!

## VISIT THE SHOW...

Monroe - West Monroe Auto Show  
Saturday-May 1 - 10 am-9 pm  
Sunday - May 2 - 1 pm - 6 pm

see the Olds Exhibit... then "Action-Test" your favorite model at your Olds Dealer's... where the action is!

**'65 OLDS**  
The Rocket Action Car!

VAN-TROW OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC., 1204 LOUISVILLE AVE.

FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS... SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER FOR A LATE-MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CAR!

# HERE IS THE MAN

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407 Hudson Ln.  
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**STATE FARM**  
Insurance Companies  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois





THE SCOUT can be converted into many styles, for work, play or sports, load carrying or passenger carrying. Here it is shown adapted as a sports roadster. It could be a super economy pickup truck or money-saving delivery unit as readily. Local dealer for the Scout by International, is Scott Truck and Tractor, 720 DeSiard.

### Versatile Scout By International In Many Forms

The remarkable International Scout takes many forms, serves many purposes. Yet, whatever its appearance and use, every Scout has basic qualities that make it the ideal general purpose vehicle for passenger or light load transportation — anywhere. It's smart, full of vim, and agile. It's rugged. It's exciting to drive and fun to ride. And it's the biggest bargain you'll find in a lifetime of looking.

#### SOLID FOUNDATION

To start with, every Scout has a superbly engineered chassis on a 100-inch wheelbase. It is all muscle with no excess poundage. The box section steel frame, steel leaf springs and sturdy axles make light of the worst road conditions you can find while shouldering a hefty load.

From modern grille to the tailgate of the integral five-foot steel pickup body, the lines of the Scout flow smoothly and gracefully. It takes its place proudly in any company. And sheet metal is extensively rust-inhibited to preserve that fine appearance indefinitely.

#### POWER APLENTY

When no other engine proved

Just right for the Scout, International engineers developed the 152-cu. in. four-cylinder 93.4-horsepower Comanche which has proved outstanding in pep, push and performance. It runs on a meager allowance of regular gas and idles for next to nothing. All power train components are matched to this unique engine in quality, capacity and endurance.

### Crosswalk Lines Applied Quickly

Gone are the days when it was necessary to block traffic for a day or more while workmen paint crosswalk lines and lane markings on streets.

A machine - applied thermoplastic compound which dries in 30 seconds now is available. It lasts one to three years, depending on traffic volume.

### Chilean Students Stone Embassy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — About 200 youths protesting U.S. troop landing in the Dominican Republic threw rocks at the U.S. consulate Friday but did no damage.

The youths were driven off by police, who fired streams of water at them from a water cannon mounted atop an armored car.

Government officials said privately that more anti-American demonstrations are likely because the landings came just before the annual May Day celebration.

The U.S. Embassy will be difficult to attack. It is located on the top three floors of a nine-story building.

### Northeast Motors

## Extensive Trade Area Is Served

Northeast Motors Inc., 319 North 3rd St., is dealer here for the Rambler line of new cars.

In addition to this, Northeast Motors, which is owned and operated by Jack Inabnet, has an assortment of used cars for sale.

#### COMPLETE SERVICE

Also, at the agency, there is a complete service and body department, equipped for work on any type of automobile.

Inabnet has been in the auto business in Monroe for the past 14 years. His organization has a wide trade area, covering the northeast district.

He is a member of the Monroe-West Monroe New Car and Truck Dealers Association.

"We have a productive, efficient organization, geared to handle sales on a volume basis," he explained.

New, late model cars from the stock of Northeast Motors will be on display at the Auto Show at Eastgate Shopping Center this weekend.

Sales representatives will be on hand to explain features of the autos to visitors.

They are Bill Bauer of Vivian; Gregg Boring of Shreveport; Joey Hough of Shreveport; Sammy O'Donnell of Shreveport; Beth Fowler of Alexandria; Sharon Friday of Shreveport; Charlotte Hudson of Shreveport; and Sharon Woodlee of Houma.

They will choose a head cheerleader and a secretary from their membership at a meeting in the near future.

The cheerleaders were chosen from fields of 11 coeds and 12 men students trying out by a selection committee of 13 members, 10 students and three faculty members. Bill Wilson of Shreveport headed the selection group for the Student Senate.

This is the first year that all Tech cheerleaders were chosen by a committee.



JACK INABNET

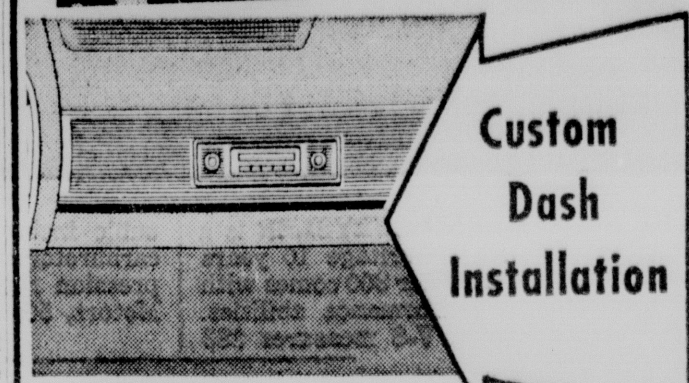
The annual Auto Show offers the motoring public an unusual opportunity to look over the newest features which the industry has to offer.

James (Dusty) Daniels is sales manager of new and used car departments.



Ben Parnell Says-

"ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER FUN... EITHER MOTORING OR BOATING WITH A MOTOROLA RADIO" FOR ONLY 25c A DAY



Custom Dash Installation

## NEW MOTOROLA

CAR RADIOS FOR MOST AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CARS AND BOATS

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610 N. 6th DIAL 387-0624 OR 323-6615  
COME TO OUR STORE AT 610 NORTH SIXTH AND RECEIVE CHANCES ON A KELVINATOR DRYER OR MOTOROLA TV TO BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 31. NO OBLIGATION. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

FOR THE FINEST IN PARTS AND EQUIPMENT See... **CHAIN BATTERY** OF MONROE  
Briggs-Stratton And Tecumseh Distributor  
DIAL 500 PINE ST. MONROE, LA.  
Spring automobile SHOW MAY 1 & 2, 1965 EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

**THE 1965 TRUCK REGISTRATION BOOKS ARE NOW BEING DELIVERED**  
BE SURE TO ATTEND THE **AUTO SHOW** EASTGATE, MAY 1 & 2  
**Letter Service Bureau**  
MISS ELIZABETH LANGFORD  
306 Bernhardt Bldg. 322-1465

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GET OUR LOW 5% INTEREST RATE PLUS OUR BIG BONUS OF **FREE S&H Green Stamps**

Here's how... Finance your NEW CAR through First National Bank's NEW CAR STAMP PLAN... It's easy, It's Quick... Here's an example.

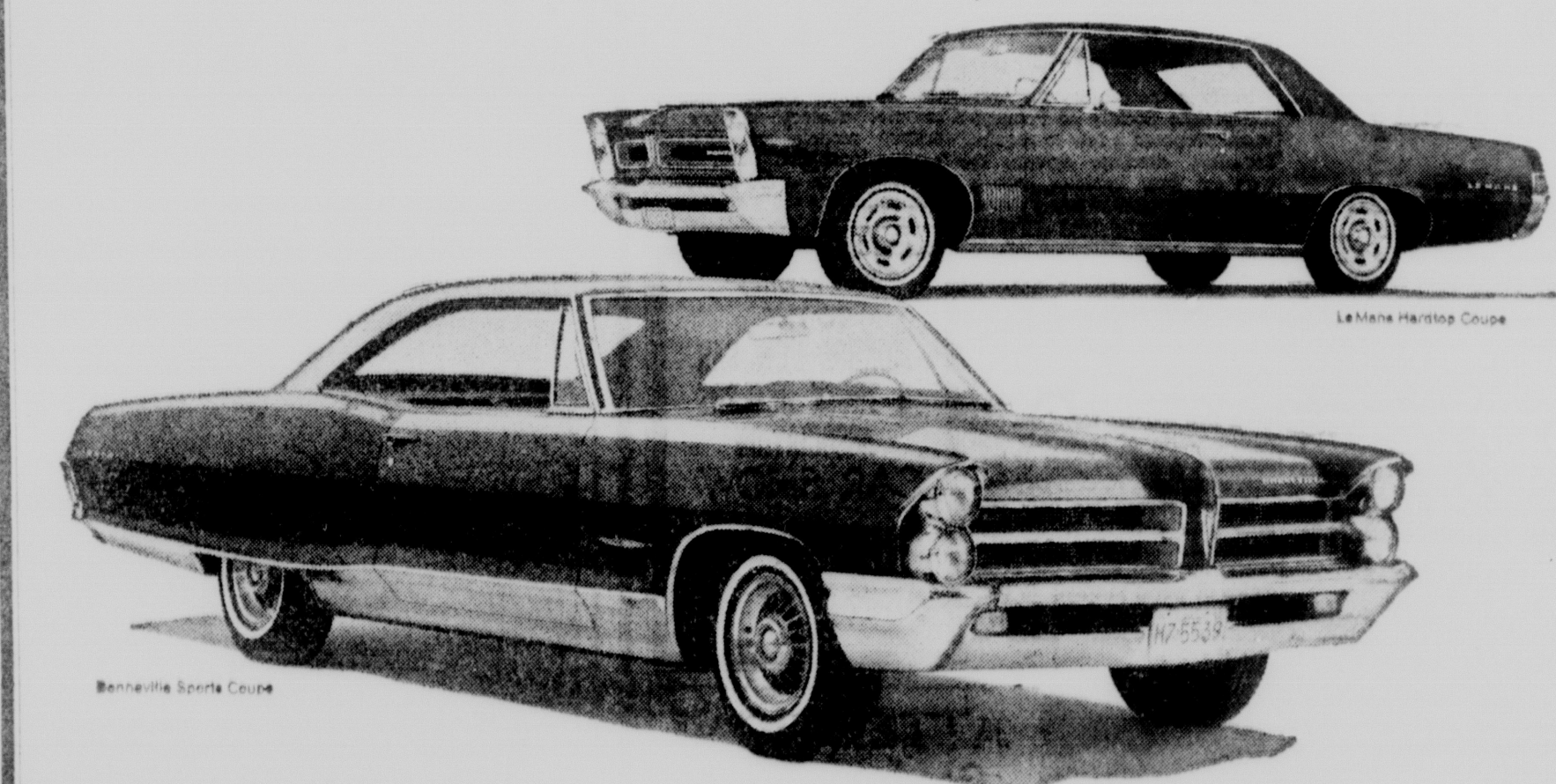
Amount to be financed	Amount of FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
\$2,000.00	20,000 or 16 2/3 Books
\$3,000.00	30,000 or 25 Books

WEST MONROE OFFICE... 500 HATCHITOCHES ST., WEST MONROE... FA 3-4421

CHECK WITH US... THEN PICK THE CAR YOU WANT!

## First National Bank

"Your Friendly Bank Serving The Twin Cities With Full Banking Services"

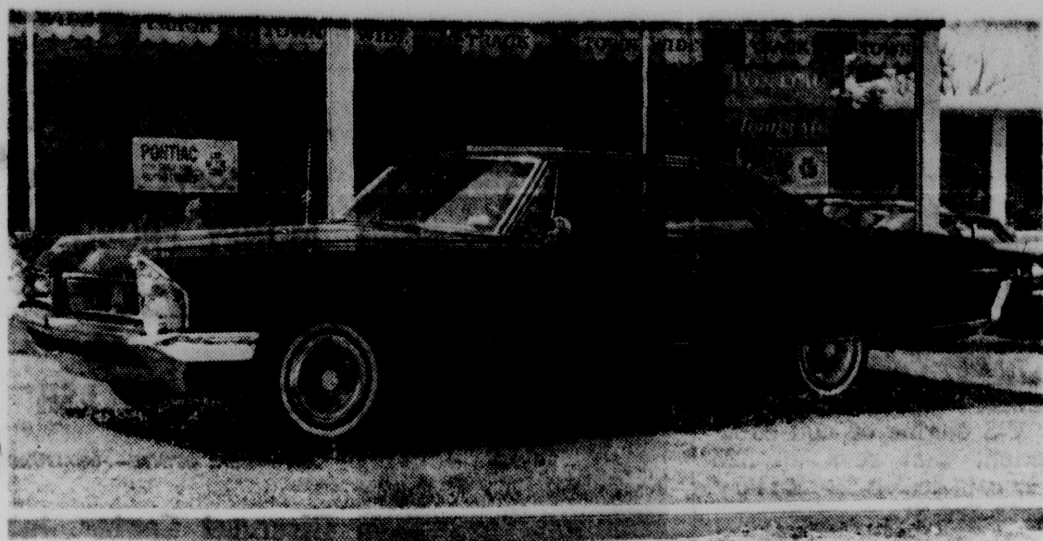


What a coincidence. The nicest things at the Auto Show are all in one place. And now they've won Motor Trend's Car of the Year Award. (Can there be more to this than just coincidence?)

See the new Pontiacs and Tempests at Eastgate Shopping Center — May 1 - 2. Drive them at your authorized Pontiac Dealer's and see why 1965 is the year of the Quick Wide-Tracks.

**TWIN CITY PONTIAC, INC.**  
1909-11 LOUISVILLE AVE. MONROE, LA.





THE PONTIAC GRAND PRIX has been engineered to offer a fine balance of standard and optional equipment which enables the buyer to literally tailor the car to his own personal tastes. For example, standard equipment in-

cludes an all-expanded Morrokide interior with console and bucket seats, in nine monochromatic styles. The local dealer is Twin City Pontiac, 1909 Louisville.

## Many Features In Beautiful Pontiac Models

The beautiful all-new Grand Prix Pontiac for 1965 has many features, new styling, new sweep to the roofline, and many others.

The unique venturi shape that travels the full length of the car, designers say, will be the most noticed shape of the year.

The Grand Prix has a 333-HP engine and snappy 3.23:1 rear axle ratio. The new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission whooshes the riders forward so quickly and so positively that they think a new form of transmission has been invented, which according to engineers, is the case.

### IMPROVED

Suspension has been improved, brakes are bigger and better, and there is more noise deadening insulation than ever before. There also are fancy new articulated windshield wipers that sweep a bigger area clean, stay firmly down on the windshield, even at highway cruising speeds.

The Grand Prix can be equipped with any kind of engine from a regular fuel 256-HP job all the way up to the 376-HP, 3-2-bbl. carburetor, 421-cu. in. powerhouse.

Pontiac has other cars to offer also. The Star Chief is altogether new this year, with many attractive features.

The Catalina is a quick and agile car, but practical. The GTO comes in three models, sports coupe, hardtop and convertible. The Pontiac Le Mans has luxury, but it also has an appeal to the traditional low-price buyer.

The Pontiac Tempest has many attractive features, and it is staring the low-priced field right in the pocketbook.

There are many other new Pontiacs that will be of interest to car buyers.

## Castro's Sister Says Cuba Aids Island Uprising

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's sister said Friday that her brother has been sending arms and agents to the Dominican Republic for two years.

"Manuel Gonzalez, Manuel Escobar Alfonseca, Hector Oliveros, Franco and others whose names I can't remember now were in Cuba training under a Reid Cabral, which fell when Cuban program to infiltrate Bosch supporters started the Santo Domingo and stir riot-current revolution.

ing." Juanita Castro told a news conference.

"When Juan Bosch took office in 1963, Fidel said he had a green light in Santo Domingo," said Miss Castro, who defected last June.

"Since then Fidel has been sending arms and troops to Santo Domingo, and I am quite sure he is now stepping up his aid to that stricken country."

Bosch, now in exile in San Juan, P.R., was deposed in a military coup that installed the names I can't remember now were in Cuba training under a Reid Cabral, which fell when Cuban program to infiltrate Bosch supporters started the Santo Domingo and stir riot-current revolution.

## WHERE THE CARS ARE

The largest foreign markets for United States passenger cars are Mexico, Australia and Venezuela.

## POSTWAR TAB

Since the end of World War II, the automobile industry has spent \$16.4 billion for new plants and equipment.



Best Wishes  
**NEW CAR - TRUCK  
DEALERS**  
On The Auto Show  
Call J. R. Pope for all type key  
and lock work . . . You'll like  
our service!

## Key And Lock Service

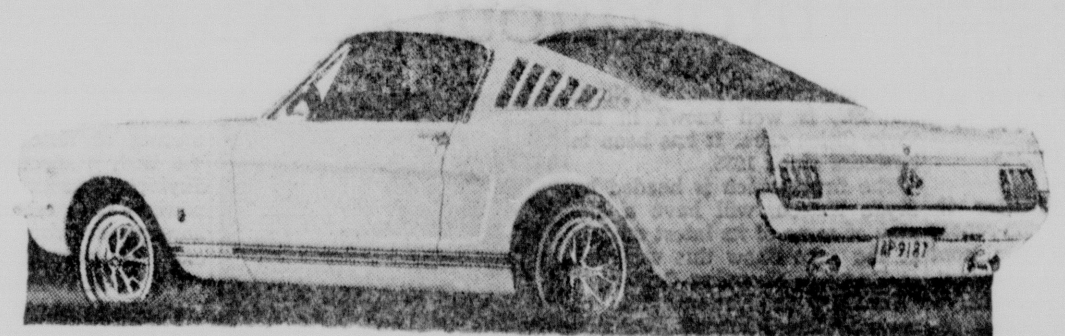
J. R. POPE—PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH  
706 No. 3rd at Louisville  
Ph. 325-0740



Above: Ford GT—a laboratory on wheels—helps tell us how to build better cars for you. Outran, outlasted Europe's finest entries in two 12-

hour endurance events—at Daytona and Sebring. The spirit of the Ford GT, down to its distinctive GT stripe, is available now in all 3 Mustang models.

## THE ULTIMATE TOTAL PERFORMANCE CAR—FORD GT!



## THE CAR IT INSPIRED—NEW MUSTANG

# See the MUSTANG GT at the AUTO SHOW

ALL MODELS OF FORDS ON DISPLAY AT  
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
AND AT OUR SHOWROOMS—  
1201 LOUISVILLE—900 CYPRESS, W.M.



## Eight-Cylinder Engine Offered In Jeep Vehicles

A 250-horsepower Vigilante V-8 — first eight-cylinder engine ever to be offered in the 'Jeep' family of vehicles — is being introduced as a high-performance option for Wagoneer, Gladiator Truck and Panel Delivery models.

In addition to the new engine, the company also announced the availability of Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission, new and improved steering, a simplified new four-wheel drive shift mechanism, and other improvements which greatly enhance the performance characteristics of Jeep vehicles for both high-way and heavy-duty off-road service.

The V-8 Vigilante engine has a 327 cubic inch displacement and a short piston stroke of 3 1/4 inches. With a two-barrel carburetor and compression ratio of 8.7 to 1, it delivers peak operating efficiency on standard fuel.

The Vigilante engine is available with Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission in both two and four-wheel drive models and provides smooth responsive shifting with lower engine speed in cruising range. The new engine also is offered with standard 3-speed and overdrive transmissions. A 4-speed transmission is available in Gladiator Truck models.

Four-wheel drive Wagoneers now feature a dual-range transfer case with the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission and a new ease-of-control shift mechanism. The new transfer case shift control system permits quick and effortless shifting into and out of

## Check List Given For Mobile Home

The Louisiana Automobile Association suggests this is a good time to check to your "home away from home" — the family automobile. Weather-wise, you are ready for travel, so it is appropriate to see how the family car has survived winter weather. A suggested safety check list is provided for a guide:

1. Brakes — make sure they hold evenly on all wheels, that the pedal has the right travel and that the brake fluid is at proper level.

2. Headlights — are they aimed right, and do both beams

four-wheel drive. The shift pattern is embossed on the four-wheel drive selector lever and an instrument panel light system indicates its position.

work properly? Clean lenses.

3. Tires — look at the tread. Check for cuts or breaks. Keep them properly and evenly inflated.

4. Rear lights — you can see ahead, make sure the driver following can see you. Be positive your stop and directional signals are working.

5. Steering — wheel alignment is important here. Mechanism must be in tip-top shape.

6. Exhaust system — this can be a danger to you as well as to your fellow motorists. Check for cracks, leaks and rusted spots.

7. Windshield and windows — more window washing — more often than in house-cleaning. These must always be clean and clear, extending to clean wiper-blades so as not to streak.

### CHECK HORN

8. Horn — when you need it, be sure it's sounding.

9. Seat belts — always to be kept at top-standard protection quality — and used.

10. Don't forget your most important safety check — the driver. Do you wear glasses? Be sure they are correct and in place for driving. Check your attitude, temperament, fatigue, speed, and manners.

# VALUE

If you're a former State Farm policyholder, your membership in State Farm still holds real value for you! It's your key to low-cost State Farm Insurance and top-notch State Farm protection. Get in touch with me and find out how much you may now save!

JIMMY  
L. TERRY

601 N. 4th St.  
FA 2-2450

STATE FARM MUTUAL  
Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



## Let's All Go To The

# AUTO SHOW

AT EASTGATE.....

See The New Line of Tigers

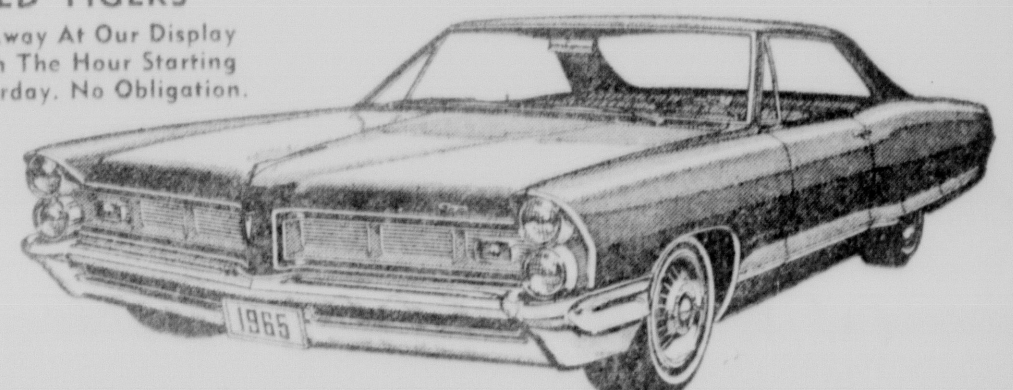
## PONTIAC

For....

65

FREE!

Register For The 3 1/2 Ft. Long  
STUFFED TIGERS  
To Be Given Away At Our Display  
Every Hour On The Hour Starting  
At 2 P.M. Saturday. No Obligation.



DON'T MISS IT!

The Special

## SURPRISE CAR

The Pontiac Motor Division

Will Have On Display  
AT THE AUTO SHOW!

## For the FOURTH Consecutive Year!

- No. 1 . . . In Sales Nationally
- No. 2 . . . In the Medium Price Field
- No. 3 . . . In the General Motors Line!
- No. 4 . . . In Sales in the
- No. 5 . . . Nation of All Cars!



# Twin City Pontiac

1909 Louisville Ave.

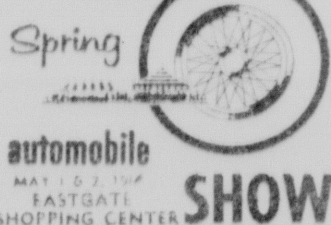
"Wide-Track Town"

FA 5-4652

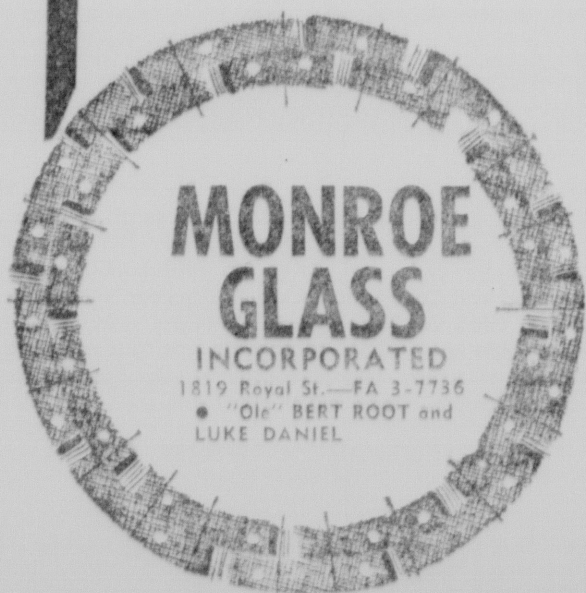
## EXPERT-FAST SERVICE

# AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

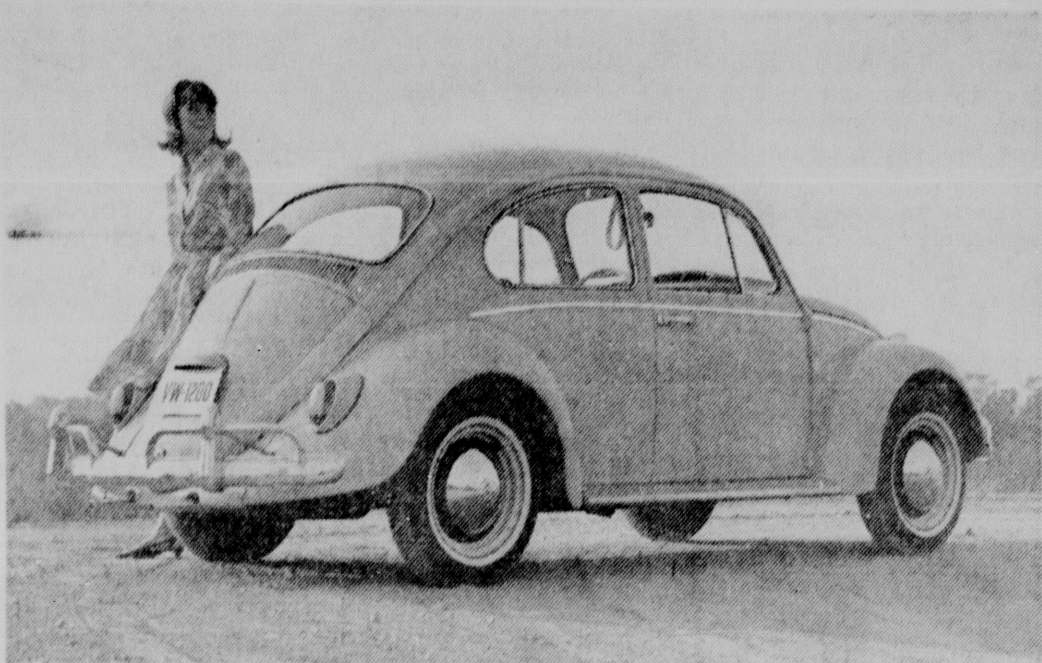
For AMERICAN and FOREIGN  
Made Cars  
See Us For  
GLASS  
For Every  
PURPOSE



See The Newest  
Models On Display  
Saturday And Sunday  
At The AUTO SHOW







THE 1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan has larger windows all around than earlier models, larger windshield wipers, improved braking efficiency, a maintenance-free sealed steering system, pivoting sun visors, more back seat

knee room, a rear seat backrest that folds down to form an extended luggage compartment, and the other traditional features for which this car is famous. Local dealer is Lee Edwards, Inc., 2218 Louisville Ave.

### '65 Volkswagen Has Many New Special Features

The 1965 Volkswagen Sedan has an air-cooled, engine-in-back, torsion-bar-suspended, and is an economy car. However, it has several features you won't find in the 1960 model. Some you won't find in a '61, '62, '63 or '64 either.

For example:  
New in 1961: a stronger 40-horsepower engine, a non-repeat starter switch, a 65 per cent larger front luggage compartment, an automatic choke, a second sun visor, a grab handle.

New in 1962: a gas gauge, larger taillights, an easy-to-open counterbalanced hood, a pneumatic windshield washer, three seat belt mounting points for each front seat.

New in 1963: a plastic headliner, fresh air heating, adjustable rear heater vents.

New in 1964: a larger license plate light, larger front turn signals.

#### NEW THIS YEAR

New in 1965: larger windows all around, larger windshield wipers, improved braking efficiency, a maintenance-free sealed steering system, pivoting sun visors, more backseat knee-room, a rear seat backrest that folds down to form an extended luggage compartment.  
If you own a Volkswagen and any one of these features is missing, then you don't own a 1965 Volkswagen.

### Russians Study Latin Approach

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet chief U.N. delegate said Friday the Russians were studying whether to do anything at the United Nations about the U.S. troop landings in the Dominican Republic. He described them as "aggression."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told a reporter: "This question is under our close attention."

He said "it is necessary to have more information" before deciding what to do about the movement of U.S. Marines and airborne troops into the strife-torn Caribbean island nation.

But he said his personal opinion was that "it is aggression — it is military intervention — very dangerous."

### Hatten Motors

## Firm Well Known Throughout Area

Hatten Motors Inc., 509 North 2nd St., is well known in the Twin Cities area. It has been in business since 1935.

The firm, which is headed by Clyde Hatten, will have a display of some of its latest models at the Auto Show this weekend at Eastgate Shopping Center.

Included in Hatten's line of new cars are Plymouth, Valiant, Jeep, Chrysler and Imperial, for which the firm is exclusive dealer.

The auto firm has been in its present location since 1947. It has been handling Plymouths since 1946. Hugh C. Benton Jr. is vice president.

The organization maintains a well-rounded sales and service setup. It has a service department and body shop.

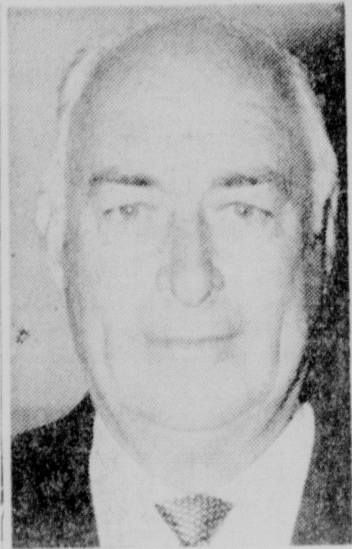
Also available at the agency besides the new cars are a number of inspected used autos.

#### QUALITY STRESSED

Hatten is a member of the Monroe New Car and Truck Dealers Association and stresses quality as an important element for the buying public to look for in new cars. By doing this, he said, the public will get more for its money.

The dealer observed that there is a continuous improvement in new car models every year, which adds to their value and quality.

The quality in an auto starts with the preparation of the design, and this is followed through in the manufacturing

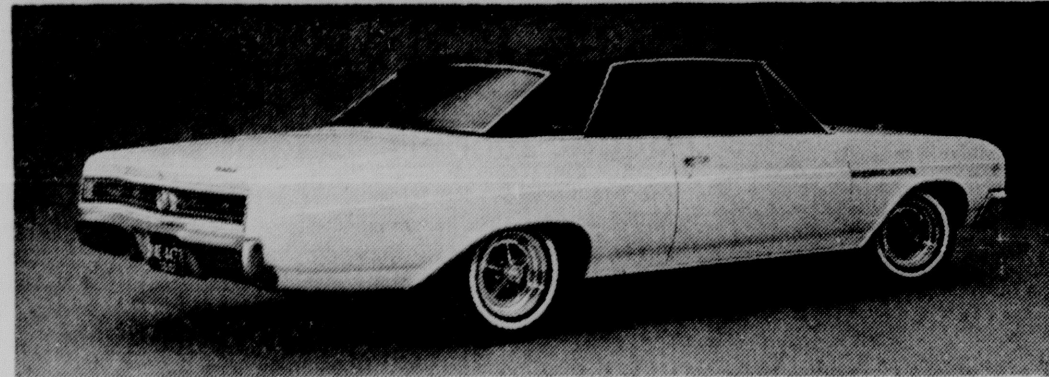


CLYDE HATTEN

process, he pointed out. Sales representative of Hatten Motors will be on hand at the Auto Show to point out new car features to visitors.

### Chaplin To Work

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chaplin, 19, son of comedian Charlie Chaplin, has signed a five-year contract with a French producing organization calling for music hall appearances in France, Alex Goldstein, organizer of shows and sports events with headquarters in Paris, said Friday.



NEWEST BUICK MODEL is this 1965-1/2 version of the Skylark — the Skylark — Gran Sport — with new roof and side treatment, plus new ventilators and other features. It's a com-

pletely new model — performance-oriented with a V-8 engine of 400 cubic inch displacement that revs up 325 horsepower. Local dealer is Riley Buick, 212 North 3rd St.

### Buick Features New Model In Its Gran Sport

Buick Motor Division has introduced a new model in its Gran Sport series of cars — a specially engineered Skylark with a 325 horsepower engine.

"The Skylark Gran Sport is a completely engineered performance car with a new frame, new axle, new brakes and new ride characteristics designed to appeal to sports car enthusiasts," said Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

The Skylark Gran Sport is available in three models, a convertible a two-door hardtop and a two-door thin pillar coupe. Rollert said the outstanding feature of the Gran Sport is the mating of Buick's big Wildcat V-8 with a specially engineered Skylark chassis, resulting in a power-to-weight ratio of one horsepower for approximately each 10 pounds of weight.

#### FAST TAKEOFF

"Performance-wise, this car has few peers on the highway biles.

today," Rollert said. "Proving ground tests show it can go from zero to 60 in approximately seven seconds." Distinctive styling — with new roof and new side treatment — distinguishes the Skylark Gran Sport from the regular Skylark series.

A sturdy, rugged convertible frame is used on all three body styles. The convertible frame has heavier gauge metal and fully boxed in side rails. The frame has added reinforcements to provide ample strength for a heavier, more powerful engine.

Ride and handling has been

#### IN AUTO WORK

More than 12 million people in the United States are employed in the manufacture, sale, service and commercial use of motor vehicles.

#### FUEL USE

Highway users consume 67 billion gallons of fuel in a single year in the United States.

#### CAR RADIO PERCENTAGE

Forty-four per cent of the radios produced in the United States are for use in automobiles.



MAY 1 & 2, 1965  
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

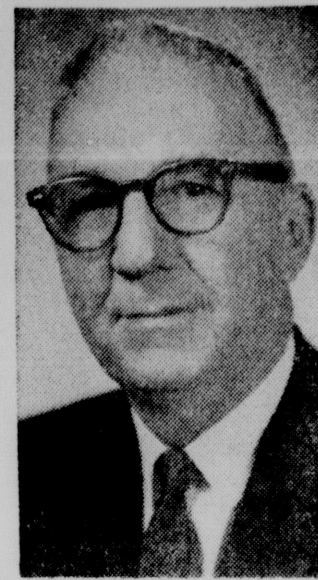
SHOW

WESTERN MOTORS

C. J. GREENLEE—OWNER

114 REAGON ST., WEST MONROE

Don't Miss The AUTO SHOW!  
And remember... See US for the best in MOTOR  
STEAM CLEANING  
15 Years Experience  
Pick-up And Delivery  
C. J. GREENLEE—OWNER  
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WILL SOLVE ALL YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS

Come In Soon and discuss your financial problems with him and get

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IMPERIAL

Climatic Air AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

- ▶ SLIMMER UNITS LEAVE PLENTY OF LEG ROOM
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- ▶ WRITTEN WARRANTY—24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES.

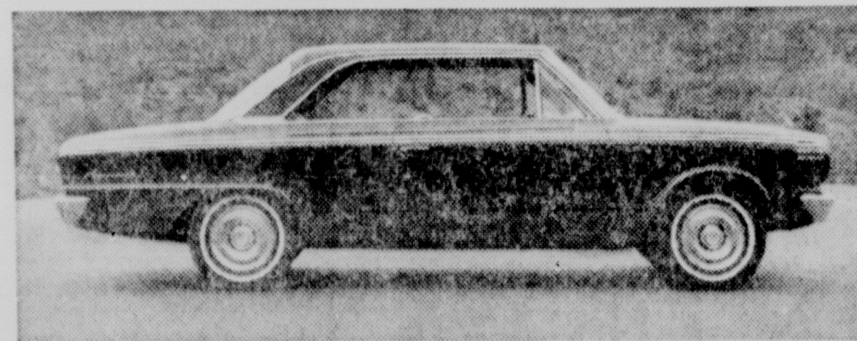
Auto and Truck Air Conditioning WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS  
**MOTOR SUPPLY CO., INC.**  
408 WASHINGTON ST. MONROE, LA.

Buy From Your Local Dealer Easy Terms Available

# See why all 3 Ramblers were voted tops in style and appearance at 65's first major auto show!



Ambassador 990 Convertible by Rambler



Rambler American 440-H Hardtop



Rambler Classic 770 Hardtop

Dallas, Texas.—At the first major 1965 auto show, Ramblers were voted No. 1 in style and appearance against all direct competition in surveys of prospective new-car buyers.

No wonder the all-new Ambassador by Rambler has more than doubled last year's sales with the greatest percentage increase of any 1965 U.S. car. No wonder the big new Rambler Classic and beautiful new American are causing excitement.

Come see why—at the Auto Show—or at your Rambler dealer. Discover the spirited options—V-8's up to 327 cu. in.,

reclining bucket seats, consoles, Power Disc Brakes, floor shifts! You still get all the extra-value features at no extra cost, like Weather Eye Heating, Double-Safety Brakes (separate systems front and rear), Deep-Dip rustproofing, rattle-free Advanced Unit Construction, Ceramic-Armored exhaust system.

FREE! 1965 Car X-Ray Book. 48 pages, many in full color. Side-by-side comparisons of popular cars that can save you hundreds of dollars. Get your copy at your Rambler dealer. American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

## The Sensible Spectaculars RAMBLER '65

AMBASSADOR—Largest, Finest New Rambler  
CLASSIC—New Intermediate-Size Rambler  
AMERICAN—The Compact Economy King

SEE THE 3 SENSIBLE SPECTACULARS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW OR YOUR RAMBLER DEALER NOW!

NORTHEAST MOTORS, INC.

319 North 3rd Street

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday Evenings Channel 8 : 9:00 O'Clock



## OUR NEW LOCATION

2110 TICHEL RD., MONROE — 322-2016

(JUST OFF I 65 BYPASS)

We Do Nickel & Chrome Plating



MAY 1 & 2, 1965  
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

'BUMPERS OUR SPECIALTY'

— OWNERS —

CECIL H. DRAKE & E. W. LOVELADY

**MONROE PLATING**

2110 TICHEL RD. JUST OFF I 65 BY PASS, MONROE

PH. 322-2016



## Private Firms Dissent

# More Funds Asked By Electric Coops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric cooperatives appealed to congress Friday for a hefty increase in amounts the Johnson administration is requesting for the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

Their request for a \$400 million budget for REA, plus a \$70 million to \$75 million contingency fund collided with a contention from private power interests that the amounts requested by the administration are too high.

The administration has asked for \$285 million for REA plus a \$65 million contingency fund to be shared by REA and telephone cooperatives in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The testimony was given at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager

of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association teamed with Clark T. McWhorter, chairman of its legislative committee, in appealing for the additional REA money and denouncing what they called unfair tactics by some private power interests.

They said they can work well with some private utilities, but are subjected to "vicious propaganda attacks" by others.

Walker L. Cisler, president of the Edison Electric Institute and board chairman of the Detroit Edison Co., insisted that the requested REA budget "can be substantially reduced without harm to the rural electrification program." He suggested no alternative total.

Ellis accused four public utility companies of pocketing millions of dollars collected from customers for the payment of taxes, but said the practice "is not illegal." He explained that accelerated amortization and depreciation allowed by the tax laws provide this left-over "cushion."

He called these sums "tax subsidies" to firms which complain that cooperatives are subsidized.

Ellis told the subcommittee "here are the tax subsidies on these four companies" and then listed:

## LaSalle School

## Honor Students

## Are Announced

OLLA (Special) — Honor students at LaSalle High School for the fifth six weeks were, by grades:

Eighth — Margaret Ann Bail, Betty Menefee, Kay Oxley, Inez ey, Carolyn Caroway, Sharon Cockerham, Owen Etheridge, Joyce Johnson, Janie Martin, Tannehill, Kathy Trudeau, Betty Walsh, Rufus Walsh, Terry Walters, Donna Whitehead.

Ninth — Jan Baker, Betty Boyett, Brenda Brockner, Beverly Byrd, Sherry Capps, Renee Evans, Dorothy Mauterer, Karen McCartney, Rita Owens, Patty Pendarvis, Mike Roberts, Larry Sandifer, Pam Trudeau, Marilyn Wilson.

Tenth — Jackie Carroll, Sue Conner, Mike Dearman, Mike Duke, Veronica Esters, Brenda Foshee, Lynn Hemphill, Bettye Miller, Sandra Ruddell, Betty Steen, Cathy Strebeck, Barbara Walker.

Eleventh — Butch Cantwell, Sue Finley, Jinnie Jones, Judi Martin, Kenneth Mauterer, Margaret McDougald, Carolyn Tullis.

Twelfth — Walter Allbritton, Pat Carroll, John Coleman, Paul Doughty, Opal Foshee, Sandra Gough, Juanita Knight, Bettye Loe, Paul Nugent, Huey Randall, Kaye Rushing, Ann Schultz, Patricia Smith, Billy Tam.

## List Of Honor

## Pupils At Winn

## School Reported

WINNFIELD (Special) — Honor students at Winnfield Junior High School for the fifth six weeks, by grades, were:

Ninth—Margaret Bunderick, Helene Byrnes, Dianne Foster, Nancy Holmes, James Lowery, Pat Rodgers, Eunice Beck, Nelda Bright, Melba Williams, Betty Hatten, Jane Pennington, Judy Roberts, George Wyatt, Barbara Baum, Howard Berry, Woodie Brazzell, Teresa Bryant, Ray Chandler, Adrian Clinton, Weston Foster, Jacklyn Gilcrease, Jan Howard, Joyce Hudson, L. C. Ingles Jr., Pat Jarnagin, Susan Johns, Amanda Lovell, Beverly McCain, Brenda Rogers, Peggy Rudd, James Roy Snow.

Eight—David Dietzel, Marilyn Collins, Charles Eagles, Kerry Etheridge, Bill Frederick, Edwin Gage, Glenn Melton, Sonja Melton, Penny Parker, Steve Shelton, Janice Skains, Barbara Weatherford, Mike Womack, Doug Allen, Ronald Ball, Ricky Bates, Pat Baughman, Charles Blackburn, David Bonnette, Trey Brewton, John Caldwell, Margaret Coon, Connie Hughes, Lynn Jackson, Freda Jensen, Paula Jones, Brenda Lasoyne, Mary Miller, Teresa Roberts, Theda Rowell, Laura Smith, Debbie Stevenson, Glenn Stewart, Mike Thomas, Gilda Thornton, Mark Tully, David Vines, Pat Waggoner, Stewart Walker, Spencer Watkins, Linda Zittrouer.

Seventh—Rodney Williams, Joe Stewart, Joyce Alford, Penny Conner, Claudia Farr, Debbie Joyce Alford, Gay Lynn Bell, Vicky Berry, Penny Coonor, Claudia Farr, Debbie Hall, James Hemphill, Barbara Hughes, Jamie Kraft, Alice Ann McCloy, Patrick McCraney, Frances Petty, Robert Richards, Becky Shelton, Dana Smith, Sandra Taylor, Bobby Barham, Betty Crawford, Cheryl Crowe, Deborah Cummings, Brett Flournoy, Robbie Howell, Ellen Jenkins, Frances Elsie Jones, Sharon Jordan, Jennie Larson, Lynn McCoy, David Scott, Terry Skains, James Waters, Rickey Wilder, Earl Wright.

## Honor Students

## At Area School

## Are Announced

VIDALIA (Special)—Students listed on the honor roll for the fifth six weeks at Concord elementary and high school were, by grades:

First—Ernestine Litt, Gloria Holmes, Alice Carter, Dollinda Riley, Sarah P. Crockett, Carl Davis, Ellis, Gertrude, Henry, Theodore, Sharon B. Johnson, Jurine Matthews, Wanda R. Myles, Elaine Portis, Sarah A. Rodgers, Sandra J. Scott, Cathy A. Wilson, Debra A. White, Andrea Williams, Diana F. Yearby, Earnest Broadus, Easter Hubbert, Larry Fortune, Carl White, Marvin King, Earnestine Swanson, Arthur Jones, Earl McGraw, Voronica Harris, Kim Green, and Fredrick Webster.

Second — Doris Arrington, Donald Bowman, Sandra Riley, Carol Ann Brown, Kyle A. Cubie, Woodrow L. Cubie, Earnest Banks, Gwendolyn Banks, Peggy Brown, Sandra A. Cubie, Jeanette Derozan, Julie D. Foley, Sam R. Lloyd, Constance McCraney, Alvin R. Minor, Sandra D. Small, Elton, Wade, Shirley Warner, Karl Moore.

Third—Marvin Brown, Carol Bowser, Jimmie Lee Chatman, Terry Foley, Scheiriel James, Melvin Knights.

Fourth—Devon Jenkins, Brenda Johnson, Jacquelyne Lyons, Eddie Warner III, Malinda Warner, Rhonda Faye Williams, Walter Williams, Corine Smother, and Lolita Chatman.

Fifth—Catherine Cage, Cora L. Marsaw, Bernard Riley, Earl Robinson, Robert S. Sanders, Vencil Smith, Patricia Swanson, John E. Warner, Aquanetta N. Wells.

Sixth—Clarence Brown, Virginia Portis, Darnus Smith, Marvin Warner, Larry Brown, Lillie M. Tucker, Linda Woodside, Pat Smith, Carolyn Riley, Audrey Lee Johnson, Edward D. Cubie, Terry Cage, Patricia White, Lucille Campbell, Selida Randall, Tommie Jean Rodgers, Joan Saul, Floresta England, Leslie Yearby, David Woods, Rogers White, and Gloria Turner.

Seventh—Betty Albert, Audrey Baker, Elbert Bowser, Doretta Bush, Irma Green, Shirley Jackson, Elvelyn Roberson, Diana Sanders, Paula Sanders, Paula Williams, Inez Smothers, Delores Taylor.

Eighth—Bernadine Williams; ninth—Ritho Portis, Sandra Baker, Mary Jackson, John C. Brown, Cinderella Cage, Gwen Lyles, Anna R. Riley; tenth—Helen Green.

Eleventh—Georgia Singleton, Frances Lyons, Aretha Eldridge, Arthur Cage, Doris Thomas; twelfth—Gloria Singleton, Matilda J. Arrington, Joyce Smith, Maude A. Minor, and Darnell Jones.

## Picture Lending

## Collection Gets

## Six New Prints

Six new framed prints have been added to the Picture Lending Collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library.

The prints, special feature of National Library Week observances here, include two donated by the Junior Charity League and four purchased with library funds. This brings the total of the picture lending collection to 30 prints.

New prints include "Pileated lace Terrace" by Joseph M. W. Turner and "Christina's World" by Andrew Wyeth.

The art lending collection of Ouachita Parish Public Library was established in 1963, when the Junior Charity League gave the library funds to use for purchase of 10 pictures. Several pictures have been donated as memorials and others have been purchased by library funds.

Pictures of the collection may be borrowed for one month and if a patron wishes to purchase one, he may contact an art dealer or decorator. The local library does not sell the pictures, but has the collection to promote a taste for beauty and love of good art.

Woodpecker" by John James Audobon; "A Musique" by Francis Boucher; "The Red Boats" by Claude Monet; "Roses" by Auguste Renoir; "Mort"



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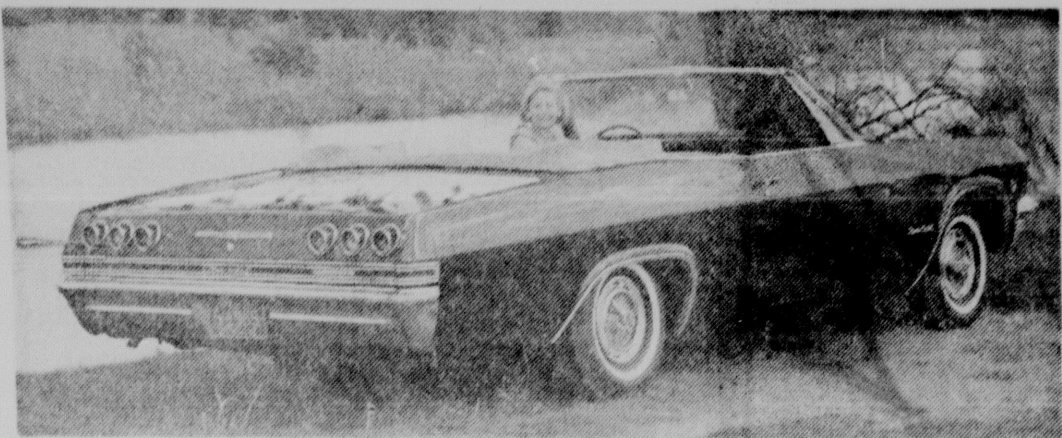
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Congratulations Monroe-West Monroe New Car Dealers on Your

1965 AUTOMOBILE SHOW





THE NEW STYLING of the 1965 standard Chevrolet line is illustrated dramatically in this view of the Impala convertible. New in appearance and mechanical makeup from road to roof, all 15 standard Chevrolet models are longer, wider and lower, and roomier inside. Chassis advances include a new perimeter frame and widened tread. Ryan Chevrolet, North 2nd and Washington, is the local dealer.

### Luxury, Fine Car Features In Chevrolets

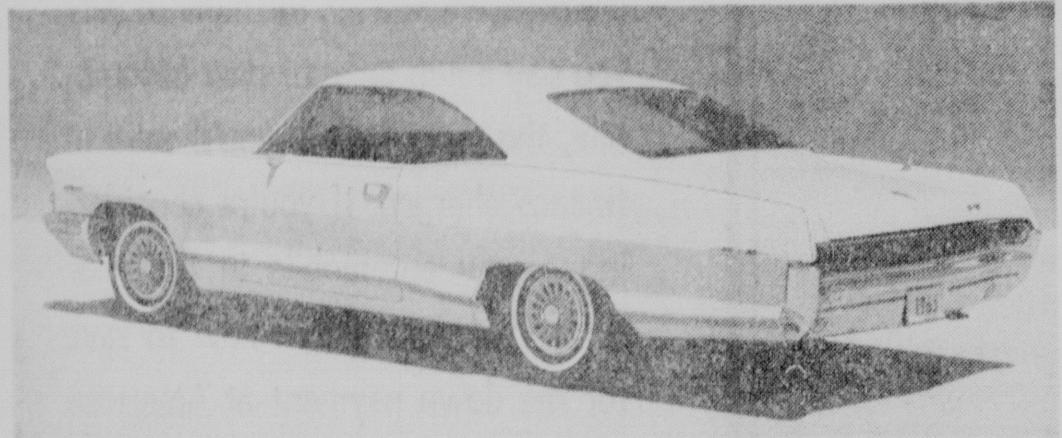
Sporty luxury and fine car features in a wider than ever variety are embodied in Chevrolet's five lines of 1965 cars represented at the Auto Show. In the full array of 46 models, 20 are "sport jobs" — convertibles and hardtops — for the most diversified choice in this category in Chevrolet's 53-year history. Added to this broad selection is the new Caprice Custom Sedan, an ultra-prestige option on the top-of-the-line Chevrolet

Impala sport sedan, representing the last word in luxury in that field. For further variations, a list of approximately 400 accessories and optional features includes completely new items such as the first FM stereo system ever offered by an auto maker and a telescoping steering column for Corvairs and Corvettes.

#### FINE CAR APPEAL

With this broader fine car appeal, Chevrolet hopes to sell more than 2 million cars in 1965 for the fourth consecutive year, Simon E. Kudsen, general manager, says. "Our 1965 models demonstrate how Chevrolet is keeping pace with the public's growing preference for prestige

transportation," he said. Outstanding 1965 Chevrolet developments are the all-new design of the regular Chevrolet and the Corvair. The regular Chevrolet, long the industry sales leader, is new in style and make-up from road to roof as it moves up to a new level of prestige, comfort and luxury. The Corvair makes a dramatic stride with the first major styling change in five years and a number of significant mechanical advances. Customer-approved design is continued and styling refinements are added to the Chevelle, the Chevy II and the Corvette. And the Corvette becomes the first American car with four-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment.



AN EXCITING option which is a highlight in Pontiac's 1965 lineup of new cars is the 2 plus 2 option shown here. Available in the Catalina sports coupe and convertible models, the 2 plus 2 offers many exclusive interior and exterior features. Standard equipment in-

### Transport Lead Turns To Highways

First it was waterways. These gave way to the railroads. Now highways have taken the lead. These are the starring roles played by transportation routes as incentives for the location of new industry. In fact, in a recent nationwide survey it was revealed that the proximity of highways is by far the prime consideration when management is making a major decision affecting future plant location. Executives of 1,363 plants of all types and sizes cooperated in the two-year study, conducted by Rockwell-Standard Corp. and the ATA Foundation, research organization of the American trucking industry. Mentioned most frequently as factors affecting plant location were in this order: highway proximity, abundant labor supply, good land and nearness of markets. Other factors, such as raw materials availability, rail service and state and local tax structure, were very important in some instances but varied from industry to industry. However, the importance of the first four factors — highways, labor, land and markets — remained consistently high throughout most of the response group.

**SOLID MAJORITY** "Each of the four was mentioned by a solid majority of respondents: highways by 72 per cent, labor by 62 per cent, land by 62 per cent and markets by 59 per cent," he report emphasizes.

The purpose of the study was to explore the latest trends in plant location to produce a factual background with which trucking executives and trucking associations can be of maximum aid to industry and community planners in plant location decisions.

There were some 4,100 companies contacted during the course of the survey all of which had taken one of the fol-

### Van-Trow-Olds-Cadillac Agency's Growth Here Is Traced

Van-Trow-Olds-Cadillac, 1204 Louisville Ave., now in its 9th year of operation here, will have an assortment of new cars on display this weekend at the annual Auto Show at Eastgate Shopping Center. Van-Trow is dealer for Oldsmobile and Cadillac. President of the Van-Trow agency here is A. T. Van Veckhoven, and Lyle Wene is general

manager. His partner in the organization is M. E. Trowbridge, who lives in Jackson, Miss., and is president of Van-Trow Oldsmobile Company there.

**LONG EXPERIENCE** Van Veckhoven has been in the auto business for 18 years. He was engaged in the automobile business in Shreveport before coming here. The dealership here was acquired October 30, 1956, and the one in Jackson in September, 1959. The firm also has an agency, Andrews Oldsmobile, in Memphis, Tenn.

"The agency here has the most modern servicing department in the Ark-La-Miss area," said Van Veckhoven, "and we



A. T. VAN VECKHOVEN

now have grown to where we have complete financing, leasing, and insurance facilities."

"Van-Trow Monroe-Jackson is the largest Oldsmobile dealer in the southwest, and we have consistently lead in our price class," said Van Veckhoven. Van Veckhoven is a member of the Monroe-West Monroe New Car and Truck Dealers Association. He is married and has seven children. Representatives of the organization will be on hand at the Auto Show to answer questions of visitors and point out various features of their new cars.

### Steele Motors

## Auto Dealer Here Is Active Leader



F. N. (STICKY) STEELE

Steele Motors, Inc., 1203 Louisville Ave., is headed by a community and industry leader, F. N. (Sticky) Steele. The president and general manager of Steele Motors is a native of Sterlington, and has spent most of his life in Monroe. He was educated in Louisiana schools, has been in the automobile business for 41 years, and has had his own dealership for 28 years. His line of new cars includes, Mercury, Comet, Monterey, Montclair, Park Lane, Lincoln Continental, and Mack Trucks.

**EARLY START** He started in the automobile business in 1924 as a mechanics helper, became parts department manager, and at the age of 26 became sales manager for the largest Ford dealership in northeast Louisiana. He gained factory experience as a service division manager for a two and one-half states area.

Steele has won many honors for his work in the auto industry. He recently won second place in the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award in the state. The award is sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post.

The dealer is married, has one daughter and three grandchildren.

He was one of the originators of the Louisiana Automobile Dealers Association, and helped in starting the National Automobile Dealers Association. He was a co-founder of the Monroe-West Monroe New Car and Truck Dealers Association in the period of 1936-38. He was one of the first directors of the Louisiana Automobile Dealers Association.

**FUND CREATED** Through Steele's efforts a fund was created to which dealers make contributions on a regular basis. From this donations in the name of the dealers are made to worthy causes, such as school programs and other activities.

Steele was a leader in holding the first outdoor public auto show locally. He is a member of Grace Episcopal Church and has been an active worker there. In the past he has served on the Monroe Chamber of Commerce board of directors, been

now have grown to where we have complete financing, leasing, and insurance facilities."

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### Koreans' Attack On U.S. Aircraft Not Appreciated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States takes an extremely serious view of the attack on an American RB47 reconnaissance plane over international waters by North Korean fighters last Wednesday, the State Department said Friday. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey called the attack unprovoked and unacceptable, and said the United States is considering calling a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom to protest.

McCloskey said that the U.S. Air Force plane was exercising a traditional right, according to aircraft of all nations, to operate freely over the high seas. He said two MIGs closed in on the American craft as it flew parallel to the North Korean coast. "The United States will take whatever measures are appropriate to defend its aircraft and will continue to exercise its rights over the high seas," McCloskey said.

### Mitchell's Body Shop

Says... Be Sure and Attend

## THE AUTO SHOW

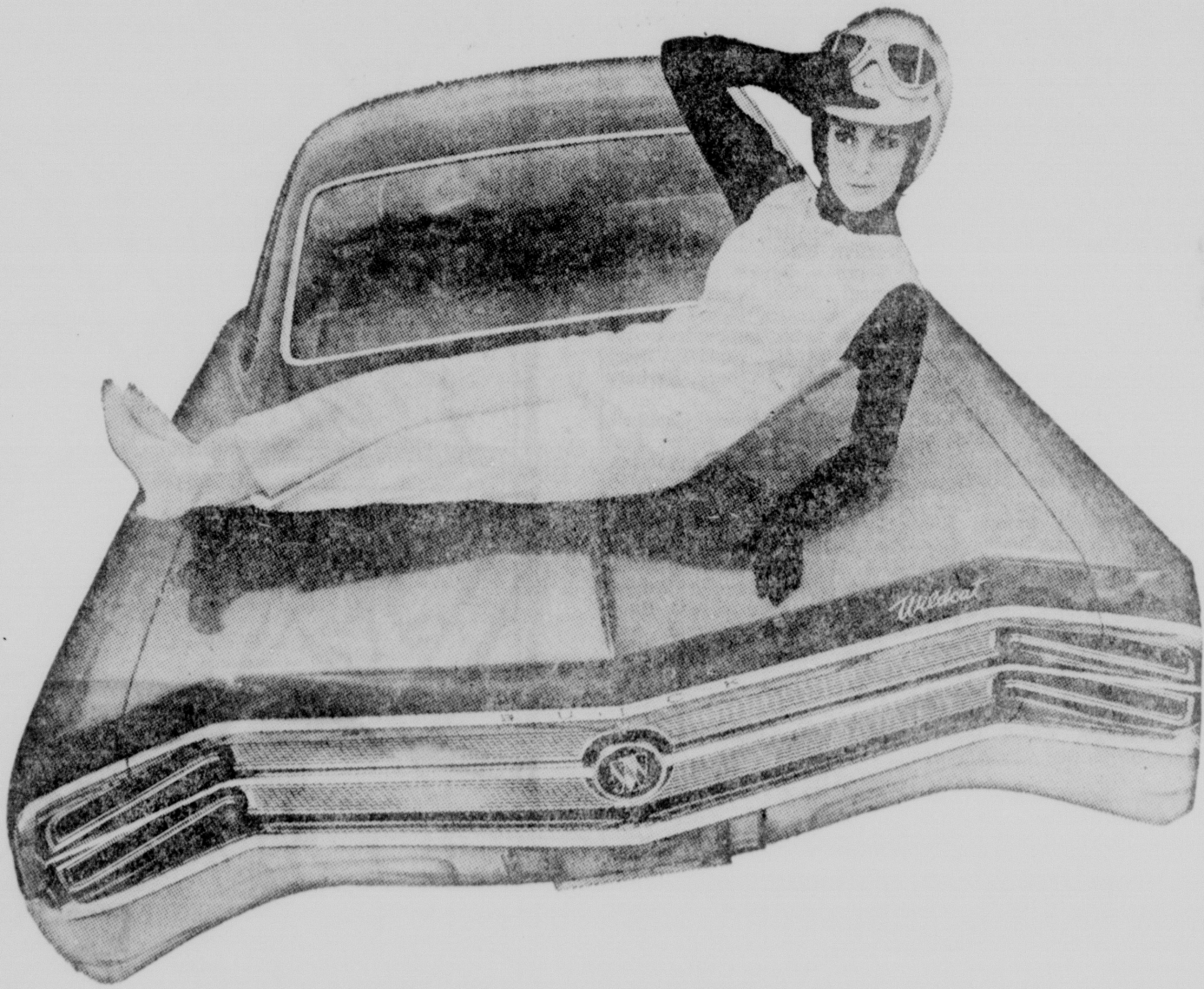
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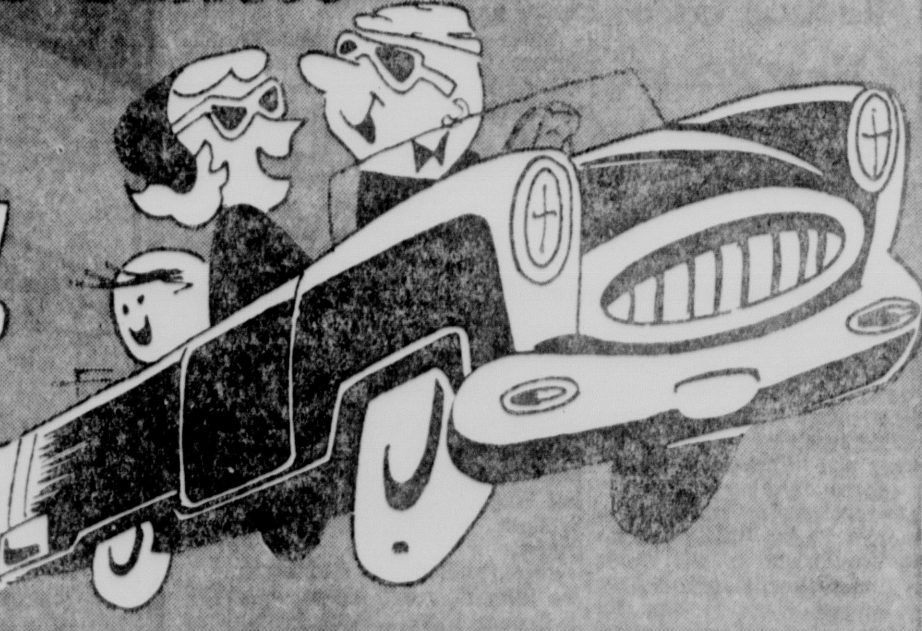
Monroe-West Monroe Auto Show  
Eastgate Shopping Center  
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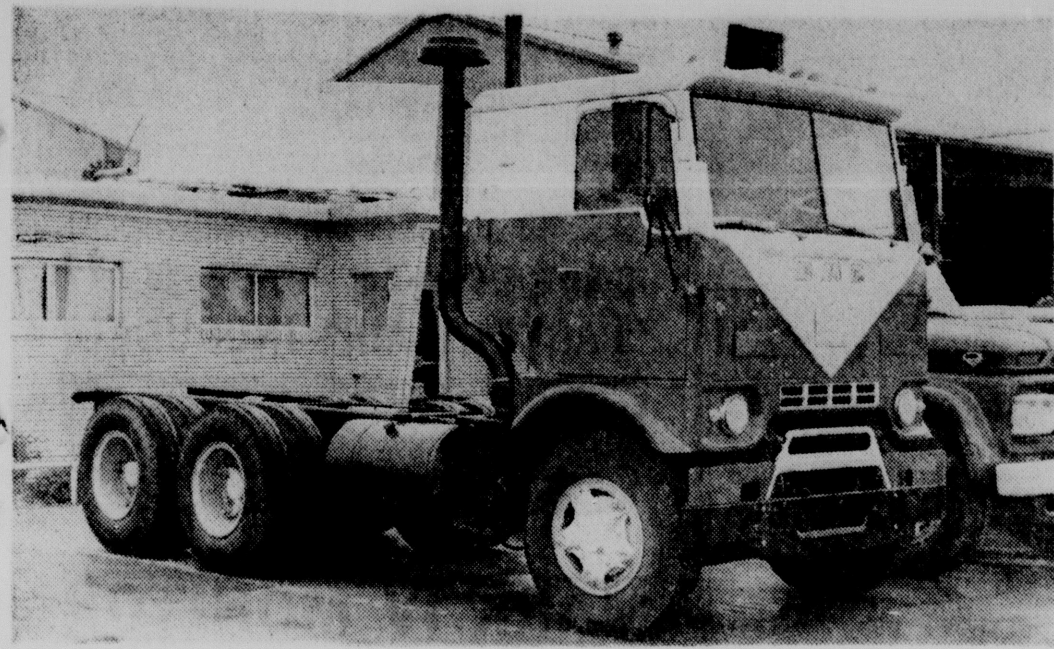
On Your

## '65 AUTO SHOW

We Wish You  
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JOE & TONY CASCIO





THIS DFW1 7000 GMC truck has a gross combination weight rating of 76,800 pounds. The tandem truck with 10 speed road ranger transmission, is factory air conditioned, has a 671 diesel engine and is the lightest weight diesel on the road today. The local dealer is Adair GMC, 3103 Louisville Ave.

## Lots Of Power, Bonus Payloads In GMC Trucks

GMC is offering a powerful modern highway hauler weighing only 10,275 pounds ready for the road. It is the GMC DFW1 7000 truck. The weight includes the fifth wheel, 64 gallons of fuel, heater and defroster, trailer connections, running lights and required ICC equipment.

It is described as supplying dependable power and being able to handle bonus payloads. It is rated 30,000 pounds, GVW, 60,000 pounds, GCW. Optional ratings are available up to 34,000 pounds, GVD, 76,800 pounds, GCW.

Its engine is the GM 6-71N in-line-six diesel, proven over hundreds of millions of miles by users across the country. Standard equipment includes many plus value items. For example, heat treated steel frame rails; 9,000 pounds I-beam front axle; five-speed overdrive transmission; 22,000 pounds two - speed rear axle and full - air brakes with self-adjusting Stopmasters at rear wheels.

### COOLING SYSTEM

Positively cooling completely eliminates the need for radiator shutters, permits faster engine warm-up and greatly improves cab heater performance. Radiator upper and lower tanks are bolted to core for extra sturdiness and easier servicing. Tri-shield, heavy duty wiring with triple insulation and Mylar-sealed, printed instrument circuits reduce electrical maintenance.

In addition a broad range of optional components and equipment is available, at extra cost, to tailor the truck to the owner's particular needs.

A 72-inch sleeper cab with 30-inch contour innerspring mattress, ICC approved, is available as an extra cost factory option.

## Twin City Pontiac

# Gains Continuing In Sales Volume

Twin City Pontiac, 1909 Louisville Ave., is continually gaining in sales volume to keep up with the record which Pontiac is setting nationally.

Al Wilkinson, president of the organization, has had the dealership for about seven years. L. O. "Shorty" Wilkinson is secretary - treasurer. They handle Pontiac and Pontiac Tempest.

The president of the organization said that Pontiac is number one nationally in the medium price field, number two nationally in the General Motors line, and number three in sales in the nation.

He added that "68 per cent of our sales are to previous satisfied buyers and customers."

### SALES APPEAL

In connection with the sales appeal of these cars, Wilkinson said, "this is the fourth year in a row that Pontiac has been



AL WILKINSON

third in sales with the greatest

# Engineering Advances Cited In Better Car Performance

Few auto engineers will make a flat prediction of a totally maintenance-free car in the future. Nevertheless, these practical-minded men continue to make long strides in that direction.

Today's cars are a far cry from the day when the oil can and the tool box were carried in every car and owners zealously checked the engine oil level daily. Greatest change in this area has taken place in the past few years with every American car manufacturer lengthening the recommended period between oil changes and lubrica-

### RESEARCH

Much of this has resulted from oil company research leading to the development of improved lubricants. Engine oil, for example, now contains detergents and other additives that keep moving parts free of impurities and neutralize harmful acids.

Chemicals added to greases used for lubricating chassis points make it difficult for the grease to rub or wash out while better seals aid in keeping impurities out and grease in.

But oil and grease are only two maintenance items that have been upgraded in recent

years. Improved operation and longer wearing qualities are also noted in brakes and brake linings, batteries, tires, muffler systems, spark plugs, distributor points and headlamps, all requiring periodic maintenance and replacement.

Major overhauls of the engine or component parts, once the bread and butter of the mechanic, now are the exception rather than the rule.

A look through an owner's manual of the 1930s reveals a recommendation that some 26 points in the car be serviced every 1,000 miles.

Twice a year it was recommended that the rear axle housing and the transmission be

drained, flushed out with kerosene and refilled with fresh lubricant.

The manual also pointed out the periodic need for such services as grinding the valves, adjusting or replacing connecting rods and bearings, and adjusting the clutch. Such services are seldom required today except on cars with very high mileage.

### IN NEW CARS

Nearly all new cars today are equipped with self adjusting brakes that require the driver to merely back up and apply the brakes a few times to get them back in a positive operating condition. Backing out of driveways and parking spaces usually takes care of the requirement where once the

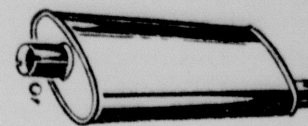
mechanic had to make the adjustment on each wheel with a special wrench.

The annual springtime ceremony of draining out the antifreeze and flushing out the radiator is gradually becoming a thing of the past with the development of year-round engine coolants.

Fan belts, at one time a common replacement item, seldom fail now even though they are smaller and subjected to heavier loads than a few years ago. Helping prolong battery life and assuring easy starting has been the replacement of the generator by an alternator, which recharges the battery even with the engine idling.

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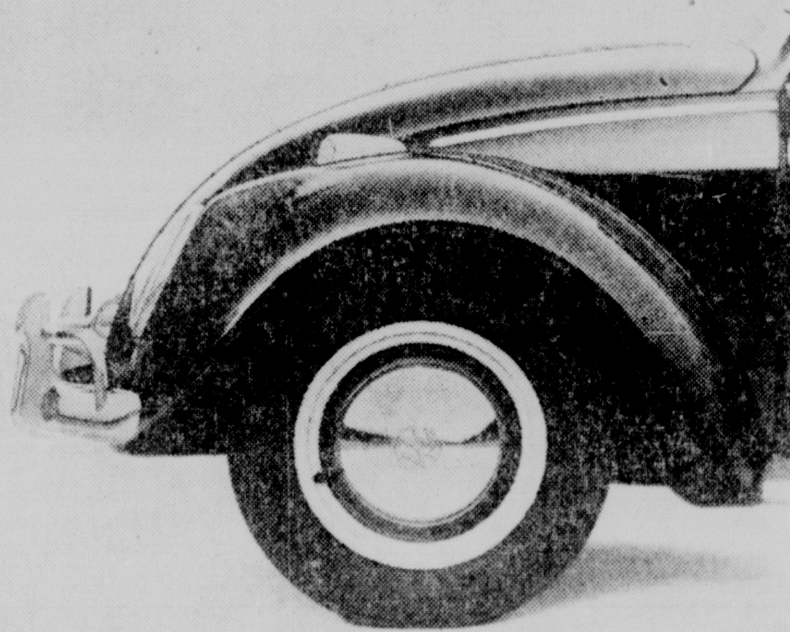
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With hot weather your thoughts turn to air conditioning and if your present conditioning system does not meet your approval your thoughts should turn to Buckley's. Our specialty is repairing and installing all makes and models of air conditioners for cars and trucks.

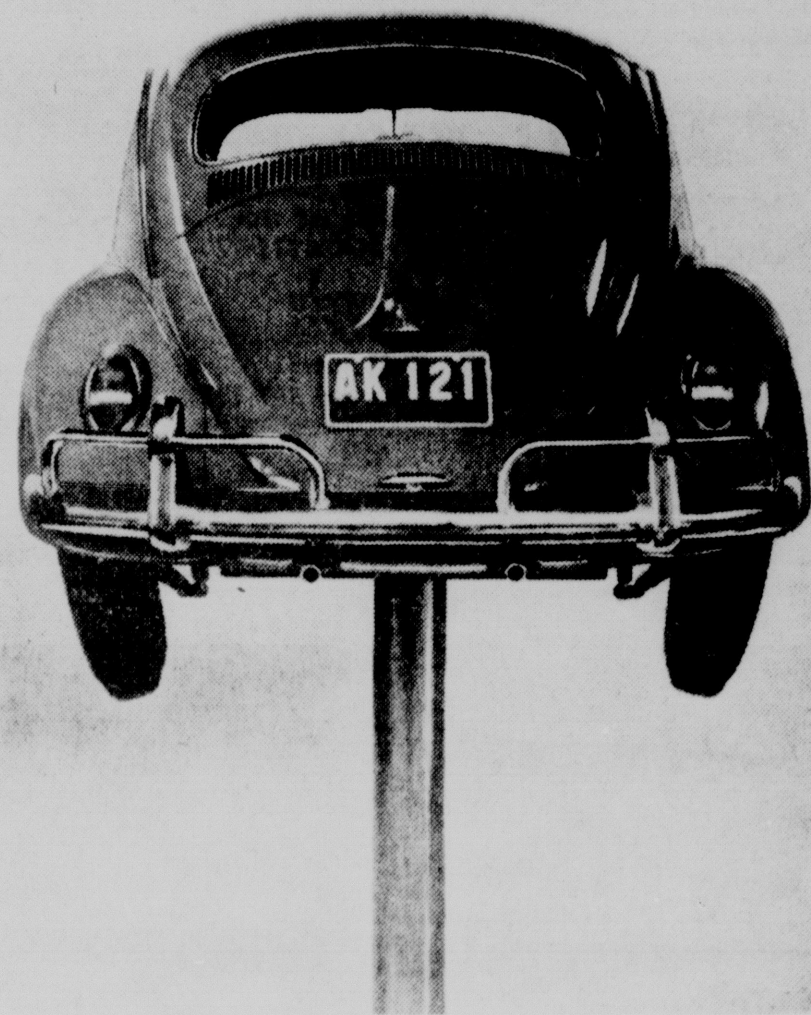
**Spring automobile SHOW**

**Buckley's Garage**

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Why the stubby nose?



Why the crooked wheels?

## Which car has the most finger marks at the Auto Show?

Chrysler.

This is the one people just can't help touching. Naturally. This is the most beautiful Chrysler ever built. Model 1965. Big. Luxurious.

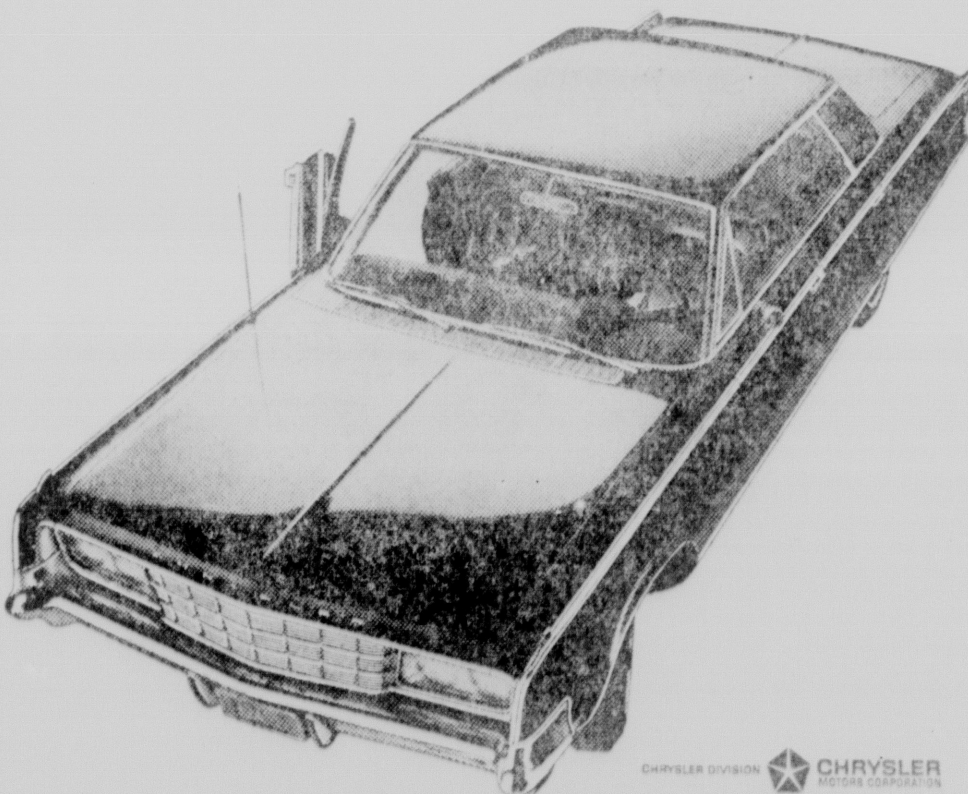
Take its size. Eighteen feet of comfort. Two tons of security. A smoother ride on a new 124-inch wheelbase, and performance that's best described as "scorch."

The interior is striking. The dash-

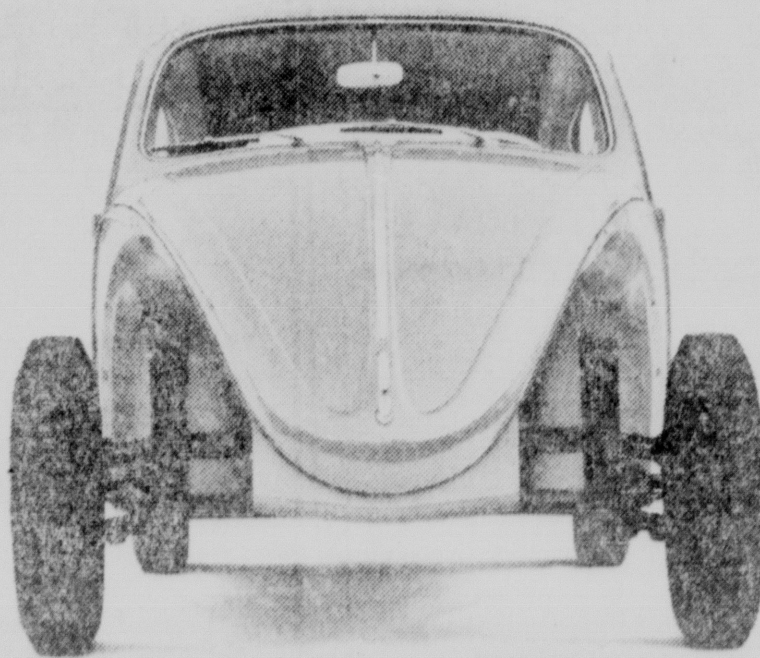
board even has a built-in tissue dispenser, and a coin-sorter for keeping toll money handy.

Yet, a Chrysler isn't all that expensive. Seven Newport models are priced just a few dollars more a month than many popular smaller cars.

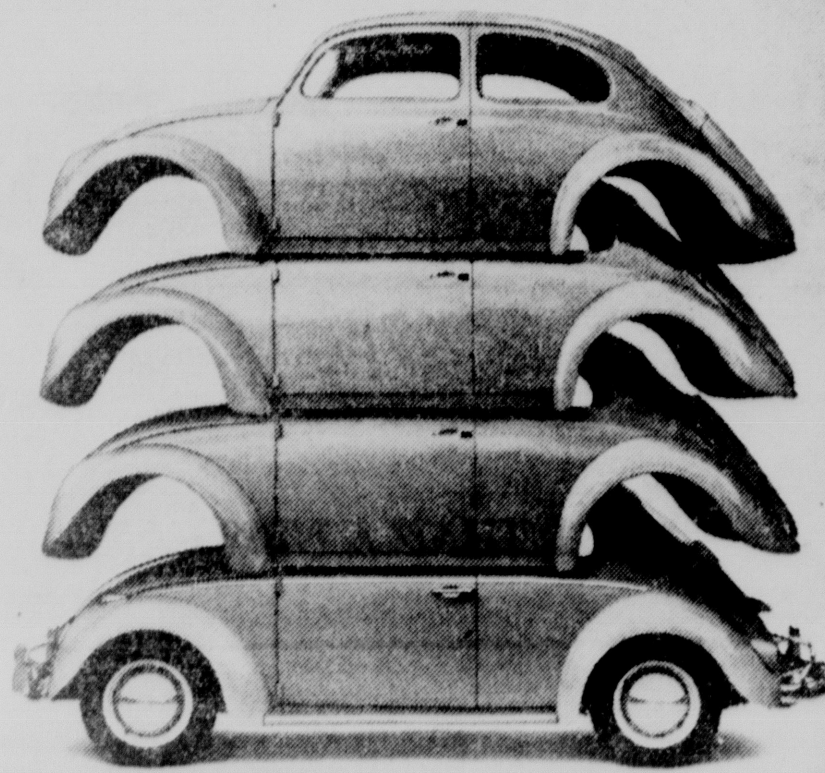
The promise of great new driving begins right here. In a new kind of Chrysler. See it at the auto show.



CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION



Why no springs?



Why 4 coats of paint?

Why don't you come down to our auto show and find out in person? Look at the exhibits. Ask questions. Give our salesmen a good grilling. Sample questions: Why is the engine in back? Are there really 2,100 im-

provements? Where are they? Why the torsion bars? What is a torsion bar? You'll never know what you'll learn until you come down and look. So come down and look.

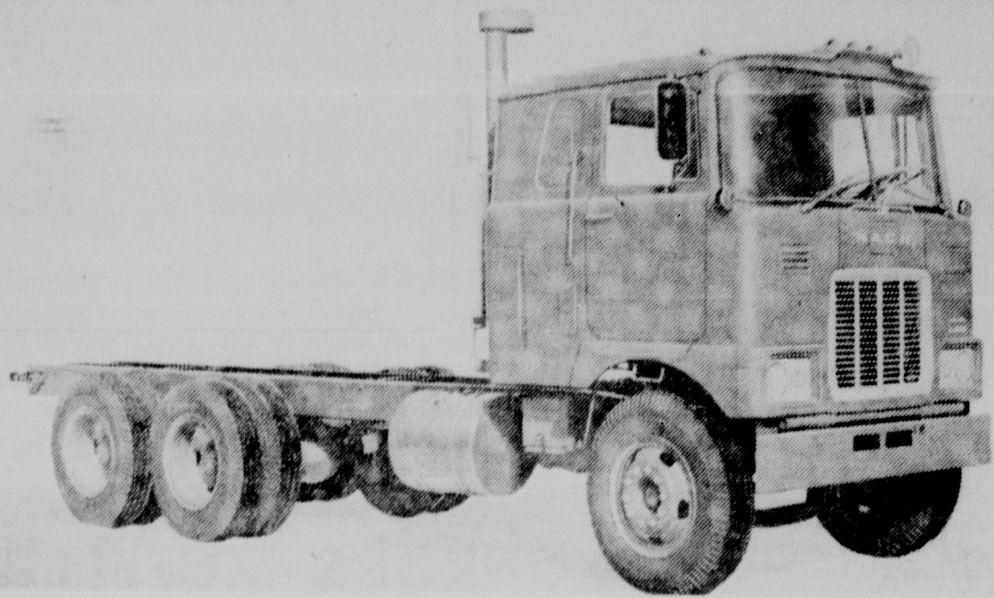
## LEE EDWARDS, Inc.

2218 Louisville Ave. Monroe - West Monroe Auto Show Eastgate Shopping Center May 1, 10 AM - 9 PM; May 2, 1 PM - 6 PM

## HATTEN Motors INC.

Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep





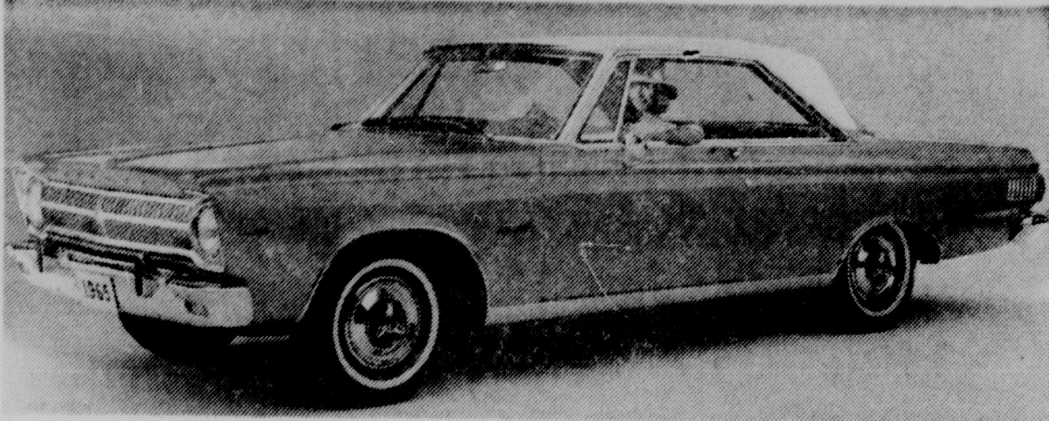
NEW MACK TRUCKS in the F-731 and F-737 series offer new design, are comfortable, safe, have ample economical power, front axle forward, new

### New Mack Truck Series Feature Many Advances

There are many desirable features in the new F-731 and F-737 series of Mack Trucks. Here are some of the points in the new Mack Trucks, four and six wheel, diesel, C.O.E. and tractors: Greater earnings from maximum length trailers within legal overall limit. Standard cab 50' BBC handles West Coast double bottoms within 65' overall. Sleeper cabs 72' or 80' BBC handles 40' trailers within 50' overall. Am-

ple economical diesel power. Choice of diesels proven reliable in years of service. Load distribution extremely favorable. Front axle is forward for full advantage of bridge formula. Compact turning circle. Flexibility to meet every operating requirement through wide choice of components. More strength with less chassis weight for more payload. Weight - reduced (L) versions have aluminum frame optional. Mack quality built components assure low maintenance and long trouble-free life. Spacious cab interior despite short BBC length. Cab experience designed - modern in appearance and extremely functional and safe. High, wide windshield affords excellent vis-

spring-walking beam bogie, and quality for long durability. Local dealer is Steele Motors, Inc., 1203 Louisville Ave.



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN its 12-year history the Plymouth Belvedere is a full line, with 18 models for 1965. Seven different engines are available in this 116-inch wheelbase intermediate-size car. Along with new styling in

the grille, front fenders, tail lights and interiors, there are engineering gains in the ignition and drive train systems. Local dealer is Hatten Motors, 509 North 2nd St.

### 14 New Models Are Offered In Plymouth Line

The addition of 14 new Plymouth models for 1965, making a record total of 60 models in four distinct lines of Plymouth passenger cars, is a reflection of "the increasing demand for variety by American buyers," according to P. N. Buckminster, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

Buckminster pointed out that for 1965 American auto manufacturers are offering 47 new models and 51 models which are not directly comparable to mod-

els available last year. "This makes a total of over of all American passenger cars 150 new models which have been sold. put on the market in the past. All models in the Fury series three model years," he said, "are completely new, with a long- 'Never before in the history of (119-inch) wheelbase, wider the automobile has the buyer front and rear tread, and great- had such a wide choice." er over - all width. Large new Under its new marketing con- Fury station wagons are on a cept of "something for every- special 121-inch wheelbase, and one," Plymouth now has com- the new Fury sedans are the plete representation in the com- longest-wheelbase sedans Ply- pact (Valiant), intermediate mouth has ever produced. There (Belvedere), low-price, full-size are 22 Fury models. There are car (Fury), and sports fastback new features in the other series (Barracuda) categories - the also.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachita Parish clerk of court:

#### CASH DEEDS

Russie Sanderson et ux sold to Edna Bell Dupler lot 38 of the Cornelia Addition for \$2,000 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$3,867.69. Quintin Rogers sold to Mrs. Vera Price lot 25 of block 2 of the Honest John's Second Addition to Brownville for \$100 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$5,289.40. City and County Savings Bank sold to the Federal Housing Commissioner lot of extension 3 of Butler's Addition in section 29, township 18 north, range 3 east, for \$8,400. Willie Albert Singleton, Jr., sold to C. L. Liddle et ux all his interest in lot 2 of block 5 of unit 2 of the Sunshine Heights Addition for \$3,446. Harold Davidson Edwards et ux sold to George Edward Segars et ux lots 11 and 12 of square 91 of the Lee Ave. Addition for \$5,500. Henry Allmon Antley for Judy Antley Cusher sold to Jack Michael Buttrifft lot 2 of block 104 of the McEnery's Partition of the Lee Ave. Addition for \$4,500. Community Homes, Inc., sold to Alma Bryant Saucier lot 11 of block 6 of Blank's Addition for \$500. John A. Graves sold to William C. Hines, Jr., lots 23 and 24 of block 54 of unit 10 of the Booker T. Washington Addition for \$1,600. Frank B. Pettit et ux sold to John C. Lewis lot 2 of block 4 of the J. F. Heard's First Addition to West Monroe for \$6,500. Thomas Riley Sheppard sold to Rowlin Allen Gardner two-acre tract in the southeast quarter of the southeast quar-

ter of section 13, township 18 north, range 1 east, for \$600.

Stevie Crawford Johnson sold to Mabel Mims Young lot in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 11, township 17 north, range 1 east, for \$400.

Leonard Taylor sold to Baxter McDonaid Jr., et ux, lot 8 of block 8 of unit 2 of the Jamar Heights Subdivision for \$26,500.

Winnie E. Cole sold to Jesse R. Simpson lot in lot 1 of block 6 of the Spine Place Addition for \$1,700.

Jesse R. Simpson sold to James B. Cash the above property for \$2,000.

Ferman J. Millette Jr., sold to Dr. Alton R. Irwin tract in lot 3 of unit 3 of the Chappell Fairacres Addition for \$1,000.

Rev. John H. Pierce et ux sold to Jack S. James lot 17 of block 2 of the Roosevelt Heights Addition for \$1,250.

Oaklawn Realty, Inc., sold to Lonnie E. Williams lot 4 of Rader's Subdivision in section 20, township 18 north, range 5 east, for \$1,950.

Central Company, Inc., sold to Henson S. Coon Jr., one-half interest in a tract containing 58.65 acres in section 29, township 16 north, range 4 east.

Nick Williams, Jr., et ux, sold to Edgar Pallette et ux lots 7 and 8 of Rad- er's Subdivision in section 20, township 18 north, range 5 east, for \$4,950.

#### AUTO-DRIVER RATIOS

Hawaii has the largest number of licensed drivers per vehicle with 1.66. Nevada with .88 and Montana with .98 are the only states with the distinction of having more vehicles than licensed drivers.

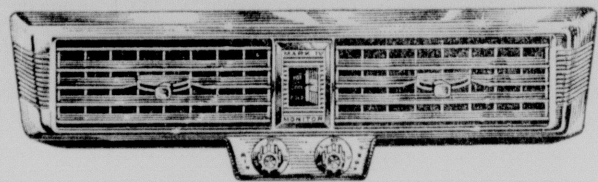
#### STEEL USE

Twenty-two per cent of steel consumption in the United States is for automobile purposes.

#### CONVERTIBLES

One out of every 16 passenger cars produced is a convertible.

## outcools 'em all! "FACTORY AIR" INCLUDED!



### MARK IV MONITOR

- Cools better than factory air... installs on the spot
- Colder coil temperatures than previously considered possible without freeze-ups
- Twin blowers — electronically balanced — for whisper-quiet operation
- Cools the whole car — not just the front seat
- Transfers when you trade cars
- Automobile type warranty for 24 months or 24,000 miles
- Nationwide service



**ROY RILEY, DISTRIBUTOR**  
PARTS AND SERVICE - ALL MAKES  
1201 NORTH 18TH FA 2-2168

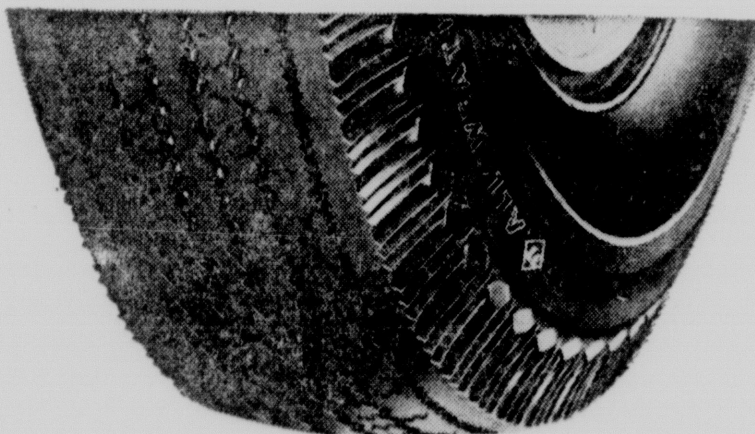
# TIRES FOR ALL CARS

ESPECIALLY FOR OWNERS OF THESE BIG-CAR MODELS



## BIG-CAR SPECIAL!

FAMOUS NYLON All-Weather "42" with TUF SYN \$14.95  
Goodyear's extra-mileage rubber, the toughest ever used in Goodyear tires  
8.00x14 black tubeless plus tax and old tire



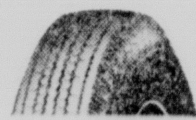
NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING INSTANT CREDIT  
for holders of charge plates and national credit cards



**MERCURY**  
All '64 models: '59, '60 and '62 Monterey, '61 Wagon.



**OLDSMOBILE**  
88 in '61 through '64 models; Starfire in '62 through '64; 98 in 1963.



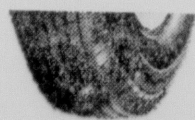
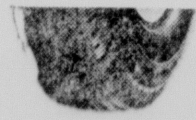
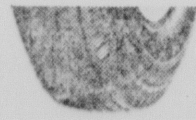
**THUNDERBIRD**  
'59 through '63 models.



**PONTIAC**  
Catalina, Bonneville, and Star Chief '60 through '64; Grand Prix '62 through '64; Ventura '60 and '61.



**PLYMOUTH**  
Suburban '58 through '60; Fury '58 through '60.



### GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE

No limit on months—No limit on miles—No limit as to roads—No limit as to speed—For the entire life of the tread.

All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures.

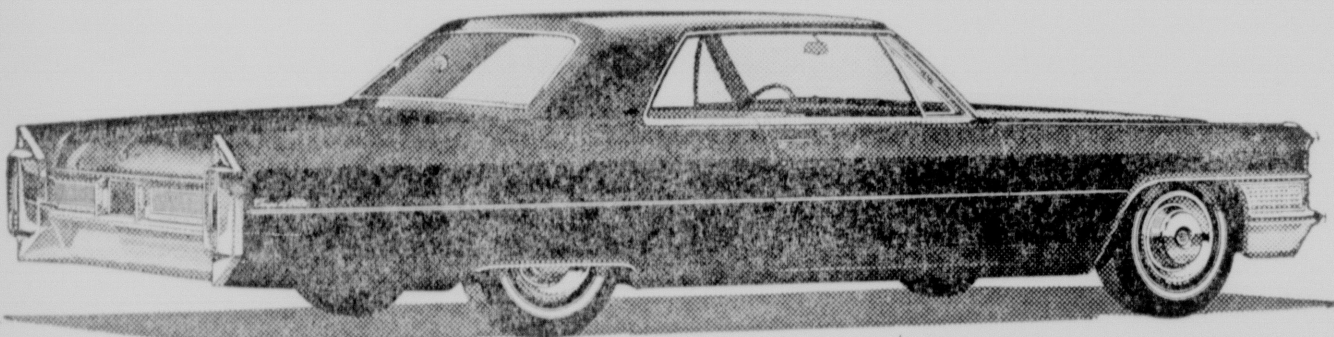
If A Goodyear Tire Fails Under This Guarantee any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

# GOOD YEAR

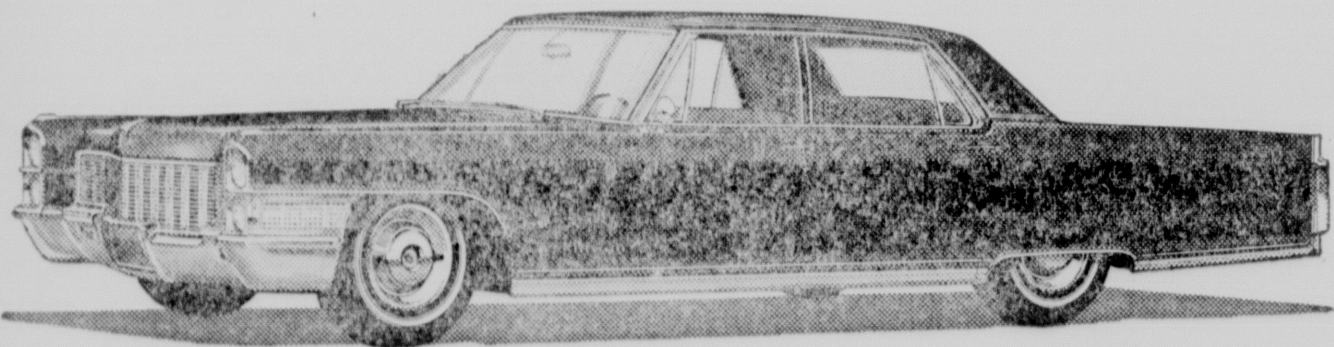
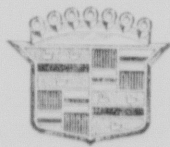
## SERVICE STORES

WEST MONROE STORE  
313 TRENTON—DIAL FA 5-1461

MONROE STORE  
1514 LOUISVILLE—DIAL FA 3-1315



THIS IS *Cadillac* FOR 1965



MORE THAN A NEW CAR...A NEW CADILLAC!

Above, the Coupe de Ville; below, the longer-wheelbase Fleetwood Brougham.

What would an auto show be like without it? A lot less than it should be! For after all, a Cadillac so

dramatically new is sure to provide an element of distinction to intrigue and delight the man with a fine car appreciation. How unfortunate, indeed, if that man were not able to sit in the most comfortable interiors ever designed for a fine car. Or if the lady who accompanies him were not able to inspect the beautifully crafted embroidered fabrics to be found in the "car of cars" this year. And finally,

wouldn't it be a loss to every fine car connoisseur if he couldn't ask the price of this newest and finest of all Cadillacs? For what other car can equal the Standard of the World for investment appeal?

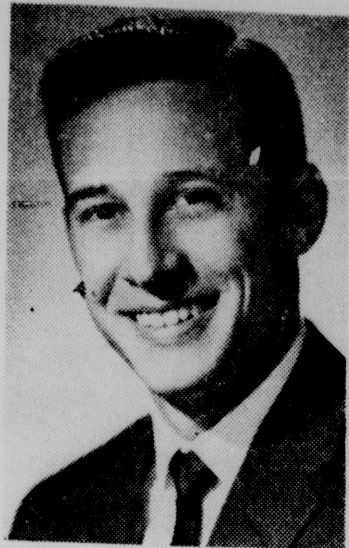
None other, we assure you, than the car that is so new, so right, so obviously Cadillac!

MEET CADILLAC AT THE MONROE AUTO SHOW

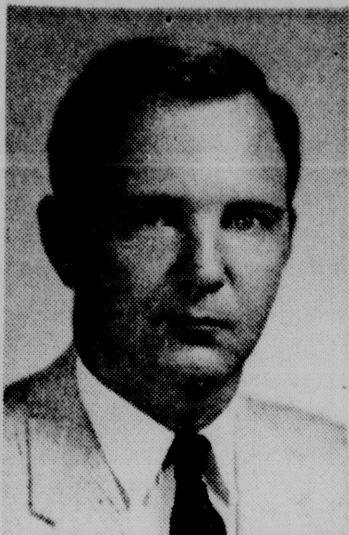
MAY 1 - MAY 2 • EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
and at your local authorized Cadillac dealer

**VAN-TROW OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.**  
1204 LOUISVILLE AVE. • MONROE, LA.

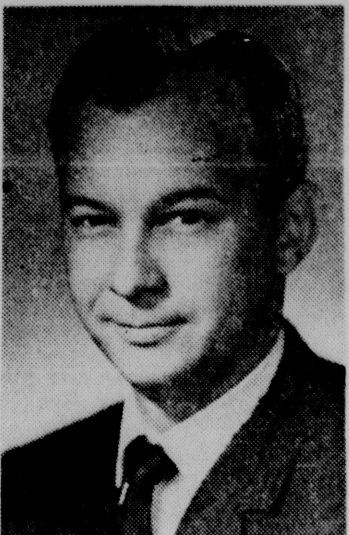




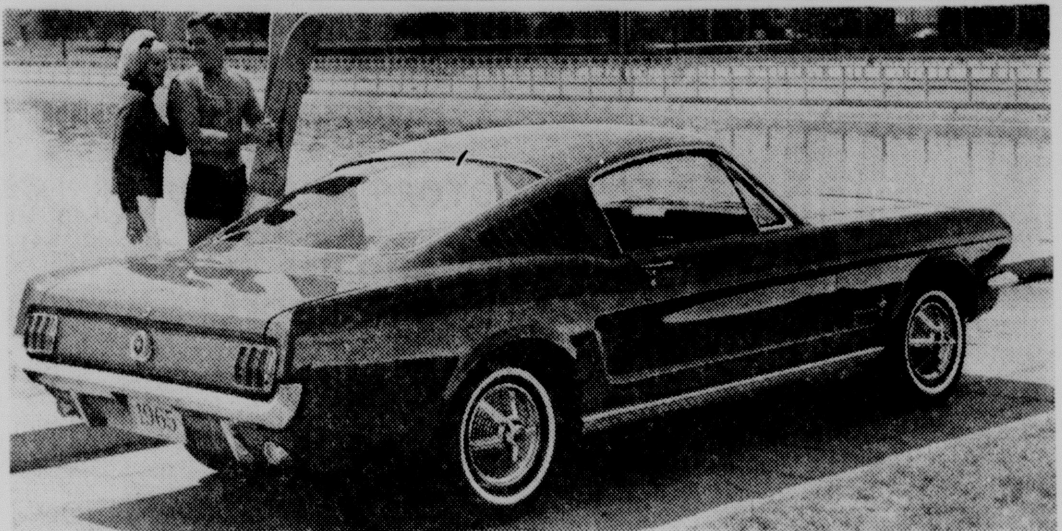
JACK RIVERS



CHARLES BROWN



JAMES RIVERS



A THIRD MUSTANG MODEL — the "2 plus 2" fastback — has joined Ford's hardtop and convertible Mustangs for 1965. The new Mustang provides seating for four. Fold-down rear seats per-

mit added luggage — including skis and other lengthy equipment — to be carried inside the car with driver and passenger. Local dealer is Rivers Ford, Inc., 1201 Louisville Ave.

### Fast-Selling Ford Mustang Adds A Model

The fast-selling Ford Mustang now has added a third model — the 2 plus 2 fastback — to its original hardtop and convertible models.

The new fastback Mustang provides seating for four. Fold-down rear seats permit added luggage — including skis and other lengthy equipment — to be carried inside the car with driver and passenger.

The new Mustang 2 plus 2 also features functional air louvers styled into the rear roof quarter-panels for an efficient, flow-through ventilation system, permitting window-up driving free from wind noises and drafts in nearly all kinds of weather.

The new, smooth-flowing roof line curves gently from the passenger compartment into the rear deck, accentuating the many sports and convenience options which have made the Mustang the car "designed by its owners."

All Mustangs offer — as standard equipment — such sports and luxury features as bucket seats, molded nylon carpeting, floor-mounted shift for both manual and automatic transmissions, all-vinyl interior, padded instrument panel, and full wheel covers.

Mustang options available to the performance-minded include a selection of three V-8 engines with up to 271 horsepower, 4-speed transmission, quick-ratio steering, Rally-Pac with tachometer and clock, lim-

### Scott Truck And Tractor

## Many Sections Served By Firm

Scott Truck and Tractor Company, 720 DeSiard, is well represented around the area.

In addition to its Monroe oper-

ations, it has agencies in Ray-

ville, Delhi, Bastrop, Winnsboro,

and Alexandria.

In its stock is the International

Harvester Company line, which

includes motor trucks and farm

equipment. In this array are

station wagons, trucks ranging

from pickups through 80,000

pound capacity vehicles of both

gasoline and diesel types. The

firm is also distributor in north-

east Louisiana for Dorsey Trail-

er.

Scott maintains three full time

salesmen to fit their trucks to

the customers' needs. Lloyd

Henderson is sales manager of

the motor truck division of the

firm. He has been a resident of

Monroe for 27 years. He is

married and resides at 700 Hilton

Street, is a member of Park-

view Baptist Church, the Mon-

roe and West Monroe Traffic

Club, North Monroe Kiwanis

Club, and Louisiana Motor

Transport Association.

He has been in the automo-

tive business for 27 years, hav-

ing been affiliated with Scott

during all of that time. He came

originally from East Texas.

Scene of the Auto Show will

be the Eastgate Shopping Cen-

ter. Sales personnel will be there

to talk to anyone interested in

the various vehicles.

Scott Truck and Tractor Com-

pany has been in business since

1939.

ited - slip differential, and a spe-

cial handling suspension and

sports tires.

The front compartment of the

new Mustang fastback is styled

identically with hardtop and

convertible models except that

the headlining and padded sun

visors are color-keyed to the

interior trim.





THE SMOOTH, FLOWING roofline of American Motors' new Marlin fastback hardtop sweeps down to the rear bumper line and features a large "skylight" rear window which is an integral part of the roof panel. A distinctive Marlin emblem is positioned in the center of the trunk lid. The Marlin is a two-door fastback designed to provide full six-passenger seating. Northeast Motors, 319 North 3rd St., is the local dealer.

## Sporty Fastback Adair GMC Is New Marlin Six-Passenger

American Motors has announced a radically different fastback hardtop with full six-passenger room.

Called the Marlin, the new car is designed for those who want a sporty fastback concept combined with roominess and comfort, said Thomas A. Coupe, vice president of automotive sales.

"The Marlin by Rambler is another step in the extensive broadening of product appeal that we have been developing in line with market demand," Coupe said.

**PROVIDED**  
"The Marlin's design concept provides conventional hardtop spaciousness and comfort which, until now, have been sacrificed in other fastback designs," Coupe said. "This new approach by American Motors should expand the popularity of fastback styling among those with family space requirements."

The sporty two-door fastback, with such features as power-disc brakes, individual reclining seats, Weather-Eye heater and ventilating system, and the Torque Command 232 engine as standard equipment, has a wheelbase of 112 inches and an over-all length of 195 inches. It is 54 inches high. Utilized, all-steel body construction is used.

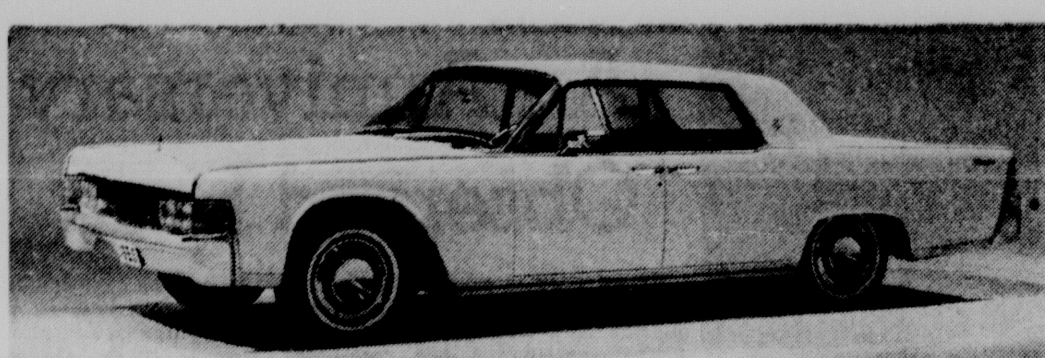
**ROOF PANEL**  
The Marlin's fastback roof panel sweeps from front to rear and down to the bumper line. Massive tail-lights with horizontal metal ribs flank the tapered body. Also prominent from a rear view is the large "skylight" rear window of Solex glass. The window is formed as an integral part of the flowing roof panel.

## Chancellor Neutral

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Chancellor Homer Hitt said Friday he will remain neutral in a move to take Louisiana State University in New Orleans from the LSU Board of Supervisors.

The matter, he said, "has entered the political arena. I think it unwise for the chancellor of LSU to enter that arena."

Several New Orleans legislators have prepared legislation for the May 10 fiscal session to set up a super-board over higher education in Louisiana, giving each public-supported college and university its own board.



PROGRESSIVE REFINEMENTS to its classic styling and additional mechanical improvements are offered by Lincoln Continental for 1965. Skilled craftsmanship in manufacture and assembly produce a car of unmistakable quality

## Classic Styling Is Refined In '65 Continental

Fulfilling its role as the industry's pacesetter in design and craftsmanship, the Lincoln Continental for 1965 offers progressive refinements to its classic styling.

A host of improvements in engine, chassis and body attain for the 1965 Lincoln Continental new standards in roadability, reliability and passenger comfort. Front wheel disc brakes are standard equipment.

A new hood with slightly raised center panel emphasizes the long, classic front line of the Lincoln Continental. Flush-mounted parking light and turn signals in the leading edges of the blade-like front fenders set off the fresh new front end appearance. The grille is recessed slightly, with the center portion thrusting forward in theme with the crisp hood, the diecast

grille is composed of continuous horizontal bars separated vertically by open black-and-bright rectangles.

## GRILLEWORK

The tail lamps have horizontal grillework superimposed over the lenses, repeating the styling theme of the parking lights. The Continental emblem is centered on the broad rear deck.

Custom decorator interiors offer a combination of luxury and good taste. Trim materials include a new largo cloth and a knitted moire fabric, in addition to wool broadcloth and new low luster leathers and vinyls.

Lincoln Continental again offers a four-door sedan and the only four-door convertible built in this country. For additional formality and the limousine look, a vinyl covered sedan roof is offered in three new colors — BROWN, BLUE A VY gold — in addition to black and white.

Many engineering refinements are incorporated in Lincoln Continental's 430 — cubic-inch displacement engine for greater durability and smoother performance.

ments are incorporated in Lincoln Continental's 430 — cubic-inch displacement engine for greater durability and smoother performance.



Judges of value like the value of our car insurance! Contact me today!

**JIMMY L. TERRY**

601 N. 4th St.  
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STATE FARM  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



## Duke Can't Go

PARIS (AP) — Doctors Friday ruled out a planned trip by the Duke of Windsor to London Monday for the premiere of "A King's Story," a film based on his memoirs.

A spokesman for the duke said the doctors were wary about having their patient move around too much following recent delicate eye surgery to correct a detached retina.

Motor vehicle travel in 1963 approached 800 million miles, up 60 per cent in the last 13 years.



J. L. (RED) ADAIR

## Large Lineup Of New Trucks

Adair GMC Inc., 3103 Louisville Ave., has a lineup of powerful vehicles.

The firm, headed by J. A. (Red) Adair, president has trucks ranging from one-half ton to 20-ton models, both gas and diesel types.

Adair is also distributor for American Trailer and Mid-West Grain and Cattle Bodies, and utility bodies including tool boxes by Koznig. Used trucks also are in stock.

**LARGEST VOLUME**  
Adair said that the agency stock the largest volume of GMC parts in north Louisiana, and it has a complete truck repair shop, equipped to work on all types of trucks and trailers.

A member of the New Car and Truck Dealers Association here, Adair was born in New Mexico, and came to Monroe from Georgia in 1928.

**EXPERIENCE**  
He has had extensive experience in the auto business. He worked for a parts company for 19 years and 11 months as a salesman. After this he assumed the management of West GMC Truck, and held that post four years, before buying the agency.

He has been operating Adair GMC since 1953 and the firm has been in its present location for eight years.

Adair is married and has one daughter. Some of his affiliations include the Kiwanis Club, Monroe Chamber of Commerce,

and Masonic Lodge, as well as many other civic organizations and clubs.

Late models from Adair GMC stock of trucks will be on display this weekend at Eastgate Shopping Center.

## SAFETY FACTOR

When completed, the 41,000-mile interstate highway system will save an estimated 8,000 lives yearly through such features as access control, divided roadways and grade separations at intersections.

## Our Best Wishes



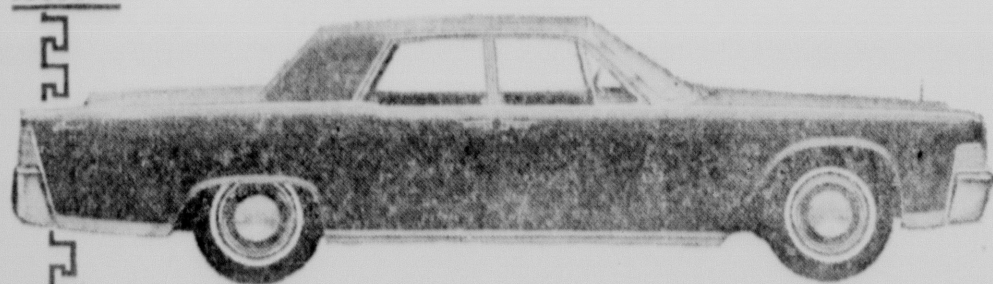
To The  
New Car Dealers  
Association  
on their  
Auto Show  
BE SURE TO  
ATTEND

**CROW-BURLINGAME  
COMPANY**

314 CYPRESS WEST MONROE

## Enjoy the Proud Pleasure of Arriving in a Classic Lincoln Continental

This year, discover Lincoln Continental for yourself. Examine its new even more luxurious interiors. Turn the key and feel the powerful response of the largest and most carefully built engine of any automobile made. Drive it and experience the full power assists, the advanced new front disc brakes, the unsurpassed ride of the Continental. And when you do, imagine how it feels to own the Lincoln Continental. America's most distinguished motorcar.



Whatever the individual interior scheme, each Lincoln Continental reflects careful attention to detail. Carpets are cut-pile, molded door-to-door in a seamless piece. You may choose walnut-tone panel inserts at no extra cost!

**LINCOLN Continental**

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS AT...

**STEELE MOTORS, INC.**

1203 Louisville Avenue

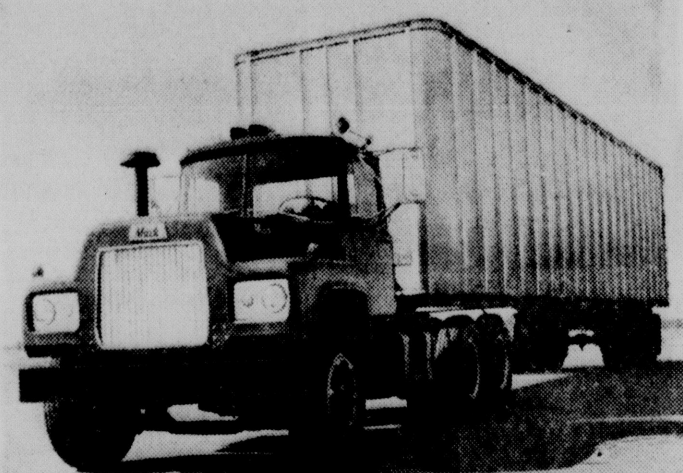
Phone 323-4461

## Farmers' Prices Rise For Month

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prices farmers received for crops and livestock rose, two per cent during the month ended April 15, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

This rise left farm prices three per cent above those of a year earlier.

The department's monthly farm price report showed that the cost of production and livestock supplies purchased by farmers rose two-thirds of one per cent during the month.



## STEELE MOTORS, DISTRIBUTOR FOR MACK TRUCKS, INC., SAYS FAMOUS BUILDER HAS NEW 'HIT' MODEL

Mack Trucks, Inc., whose vehicles have been a part of America since the turn of the century, has introduced what it terms the most superbly engineered new motor truck it has produced in its 65-year history.

Announcement of the introduction of the new model was made here today by Joe Monroe, Manager of the Truck Department, Steele Motors, local Mack distributor.

Mr. Monroe said the vehicle, called the R Model, will become the new flagtruck of the Mack line of heavy duty highway trucks. "The R Model incorporates all of the latest technological advances in motor truck construction, and has additional innovations in anticipation of tomorrow's needs by the truck operator," Mr. Monroe stated, adding:

"This new generation of motor trucks is the most rugged Mack has ever produced. Over two years of field testing under all kinds of actual operating conditions indicates the R model will require less maintenance, will be easier to service and more comfortable to drive than anything ever built for heavy duty transport use."

The R Model, along with its sister series, the U, provides Mack with an all-new line of conventional type heavy duty highway trucks. The U, which features an offset cab, is a short bumper-to-back-of-cab version of 90 inches, whereas the R has a BBC of 103 inches.

The R Series presently includes 65 model variations and will accommodate Mack's full line of diesel engines, ranging from the small 155 horsepower all the way up to the rugged 300 horsepower diesel powerplant.

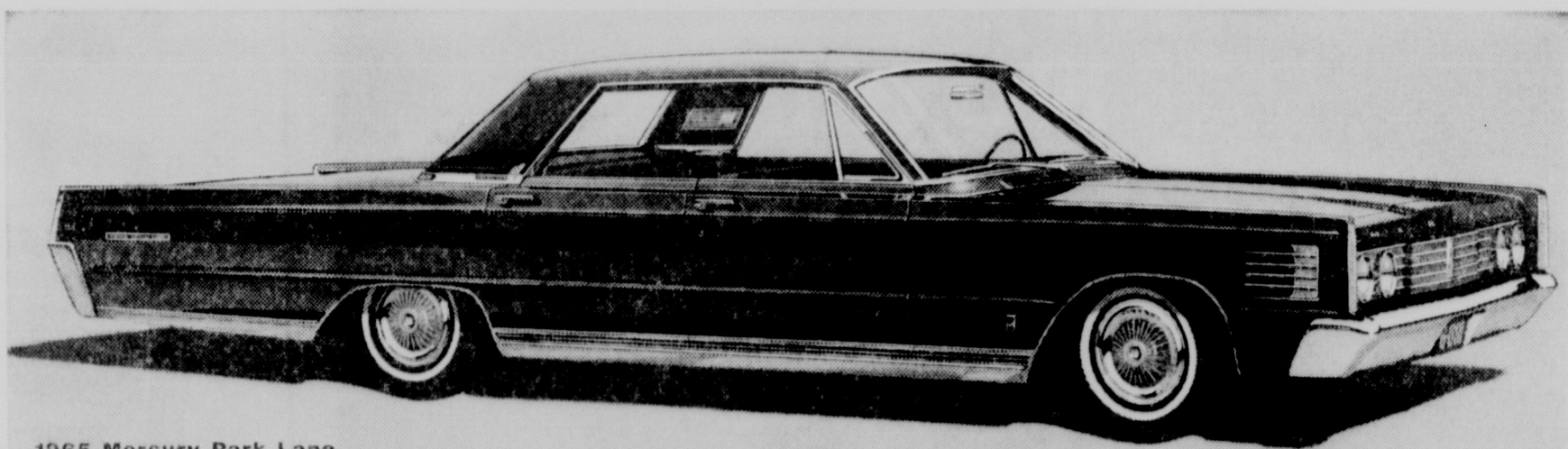
Available in four- and six-wheel versions, the R model can haul gross combination weights up to all state legal limits, or up to the maximum permissible on toll roads.

Special attention to driver comfort has been given in the R Series through use of an exceptionally large, roomy cab. Ample leg and shoulder room are assured, along with enough headroom to permit the driver's seat to be placed at true chair height of 18 inches. The seat has 6 different vertical adjustment positions and a 4-inch fore and aft adjustment. Steering is made almost effortless by use of a 22-inch steering wheel which is positioned flatter — at an angle of 24 degrees from the horizontal — and is movable forward and backward by bolt adjustment.

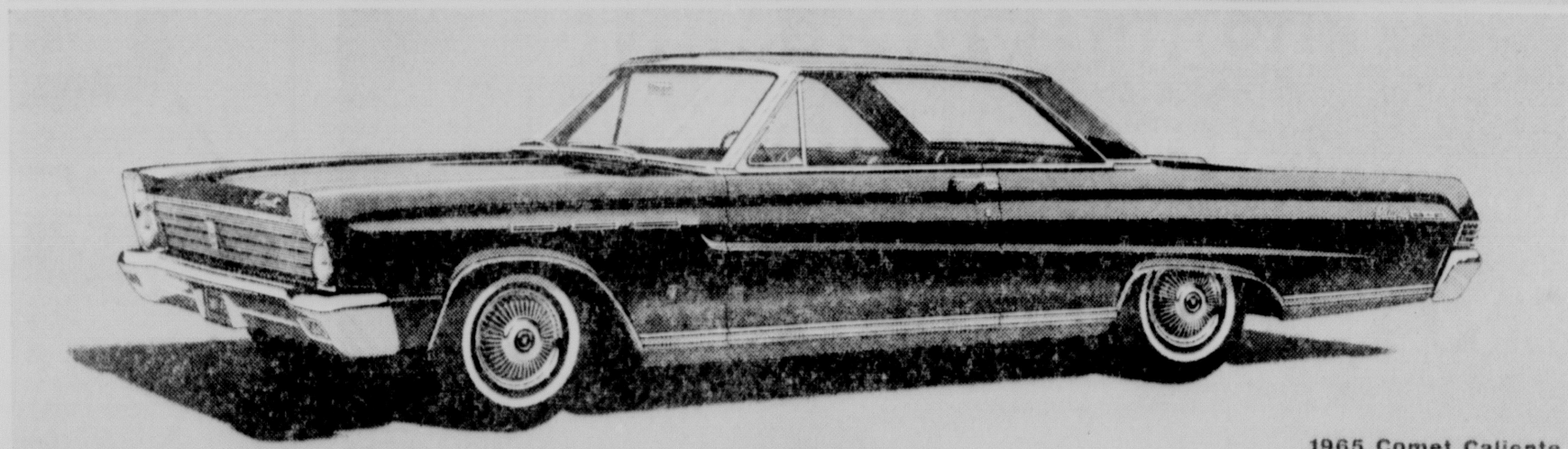
Instruments are scientifically placed on the dash panel to permit reading at a glance. All controls are located within easy reach of the driver. The dash arrangement permits tachographs to be mounted directly in front of the driver if so desired.

ADV.

# Where people linger longest at the Auto Show



1965 Mercury Park Lane



1965 Comet Caliente

**Mercury:** now in the Lincoln Continental tradition...Winner of the coveted "Car Life" award for automotive excellence.

**Comet:** drove from bottom to top of the world in 40 days and nights to show why it's still World's Durability Champion.



**Mercury**



**Mercury Comet**

At the Auto Show, May 1, May 2, Eastgate Shopping Center

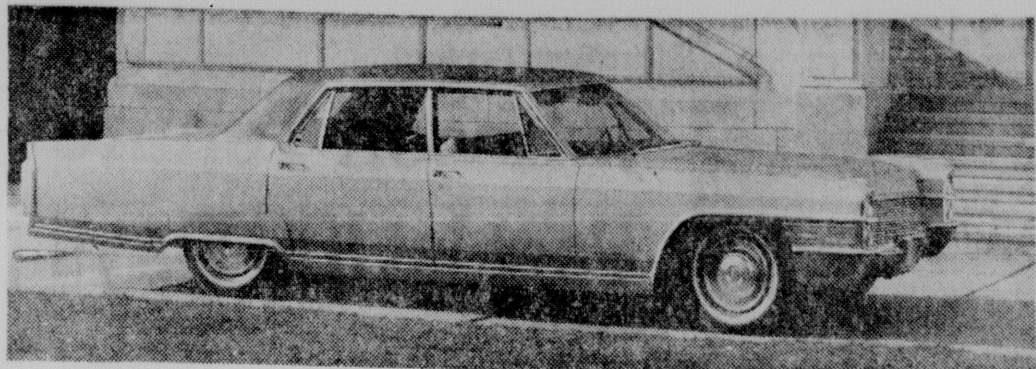
**STEELE MOTORS, Inc.**

1203 LOUISVILLE AVE.

See the "Bing Crosby Show" Monday Night 10:30 PM, KTVE-TV, Channel 10

A PRODUCT OF MOTOR COMPANY • LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION





SETTING NEW STANDARDS of luxury, the 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan is four inches longer than last year. With a vinyl-covered padded roof (above) the Sixty Special is designated the Fleetwood Brougham and is distinguished with special Brougham script next to the wreath and crest on the side of the roof. Local dealer is Van-Trow-Olds-Cadillac, 1204 Louisville Ave.

### Most Extensive Change Seen In New Cadillacs

The 1965 Cadillac comes to the Auto Show with the most extensive change in the division's 62-year history. Completely new from top to bottom, inside and out, the 1965 models still maintain a Cadillac family resemblance.

From any angle, the broad front end, the long and low silhouette, the strong identification from the rear or the distinctive upper structures, the 1965 says Cadillac, even if seen without divisional insignia.

#### MASSIVE, TAILORED

The front view is massive, yet tailored. It results from a new configuration to Cadillac's traditional crosshatch grille which extends between vertically mounted headlamps. The parking lamps are recessed into the new bumper.

Cadillac designers long have understood the value of strong identification features from the rear and 1965 is no exception. The bumper is big and broad; the vertical bumper ends house the tail, stop, directional and back-up lights, giving excellent nighttime recognition.

Cadillac's engineering story for 1965 is every bit as significant as its styling. An all new chassis results in still further gains in ride, handling, smoothness and quietness of operation.

### Bolivians Open Gate To Election

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Cabinet of Junta President Gen. Rene Barrientos resigned Friday to let him decide freely whether he will run for president in October.

Barrientos took over after a military coup forced President Victor Paz Estenssoro into exile. The constitution sets a deadline for the incumbent, in Barrientos' circumstances, to declare his intentions.

### Safety Records Boosted

## Army Of Trucks Moves On Roads

An army of trucks moves a mountain of goods over the nation's highways each day, breathing life into the economy and setting new safety records in the process.

Despite an annual load that has grown to over 150 billion miles of travel, the drivers of America's 14 million trucks have boosted their safety record through a vigorous program of schooling and supervision.

The accident rate per million miles traveled for major commercial and government fleets averaged only 12.7 for 1962 and 1963, according to the National Safety Council. In 1960 the figure was 13.8 and in 1956 it was 16.3.

#### CREDIT

The statistics didn't just happen.

Manufacturers get some of the credit for the accident downturn. They've built trucks with greater durability, improved driver visibility and more driver comfort. In some instances they've stepped up the truck's horsepower and improved its braking.

Truck builders also have helped sponsor university short courses for truck fleet training and safety supervisors. And they've worked closely with government and private groups in developing recommended truck

safety standards and in compiling safety research data.

The fleet owners and drivers did the rest. Together they've undertaken a rigorous training program designed to make both the driver and his truck a welcome sight on the highways.

Included in the training sessions are instructions on how to handle emergencies, how to maintain the truck and how to assist other drivers in trouble. Student drivers must pass stringent behind-the-wheels tests, including those that measure reaction time when emergencies arise.

The upgrading process has turned the privately owned fleets into the fastest growing segment of the industry. One source reports that the number of companies in this category increases by 10 per cent each year. At the end of 1964 there were an estimated 70,000 truck fleets, each with 10 or more vehicles, operating on the nation's highways.

The growth in private fleets has brought about some changes. The conscientious fleet manager now keeps meticulous records to determine how well his fleet is paying off.

A basic checklist in "Dun's Review and Modern Industry" shows that many successful fleet managers spend their oper-

ating dollar as follows: driver's expenses, 47 cents; fuel and oil, 15 cents; repairs, 12 cents; depreciation, 10 cents; tires, 3 cents; miscellaneous, 5 cents; and insurance, licenses and taxes, 8 cents.

#### ALSO CHANGED

The "average" truck driver has changed, too. Today's operator is likely to be neatly uniformed, clean shaven and have a pleasant personality. He probably earns upward of \$10,000 a year, has a family, a home, community roots and takes professional pride in his job. In some cases, he's even sharing his know-how with other American motorists.

A good example of this is the recently announced "Driver Improvement Program" sponsored by the National Safety Council. Designed to improve the safety standards of already-licensed automobile drivers, the program makes available to motorists a standardized course in better driving taught by instructors of professional truck drivers.

An initial offering of the course during the summer of 1964 in Toledo, Ohio, brought enthusiastic response from the students, who praised the down-to-earth approach.

Similar endeavors are the co-operative safety patrols which are active in roughly half the states. The one operated by the Michigan Trucking Association is typical.

Members of the Michigan patrol are usually fleet safety and personnel directors and insurance company safety engineers. They write observation reports on truck drivers' behavior on the highways, good and bad, and sometimes use radar to spot-check truck speeds. The reports are then sent to the drivers' companies. Identity of the observers is kept confidential. Only their numbers appear on reports.

This nationwide increased em-

phasis on trucking safety comes at a time when the business is booming as never before. Now one of America's giants, the field encompasses nearly seven million persons — two million of whom are for-hire drivers.

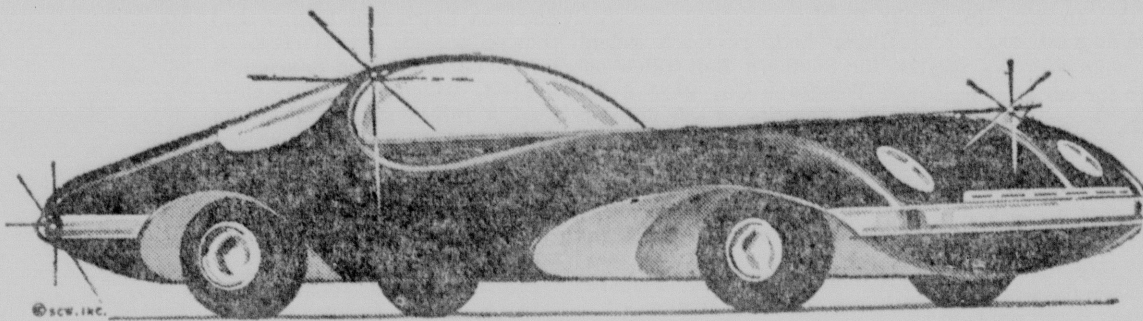
## Rulers Of Kenya Will Take Over Red University

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's Parliament voted Friday for a government takeover of the Lumumba Institute — a Communist indoctrination financed by Com-

munist nations. The institute — on the outskirts of Nairobi — has two Soviet instructors on its staff and there were charges in Parliament that it was teaching sub-

version. Thursday, Kenyatta turned down a gift of Soviet arms as old and second-hand and of no use to Kenya's modern army.

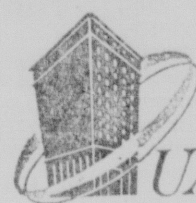
## Whether You Pick The Most Spectacular Model At The Show ... Or One In The Modest Range In Price ...



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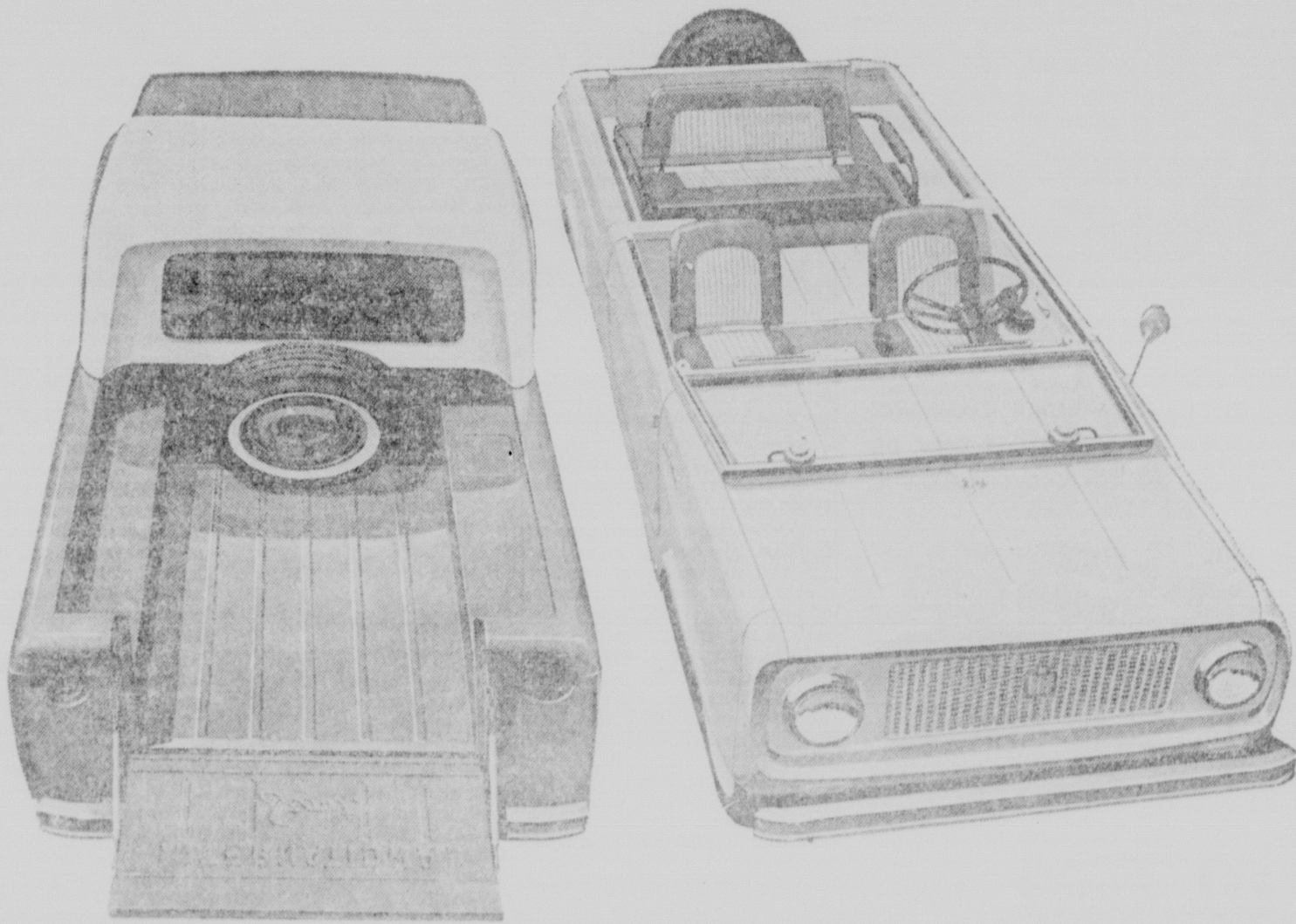
Before you pick your car, pick the best Auto Loan from us ... you'll be glad you did. And whenever you need cash for any worthwhile purpose, it pays to visit our Loan Department first. Service is fast, courteous and confidential.

Object: to help you take advantage of the best deal on the new or used car you want! A low cost, money-saving Auto Loan from us provides the ready cash you need to own that car, quickly, with convenient repayment terms.



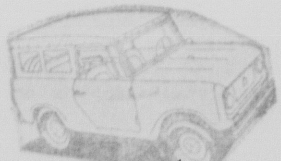
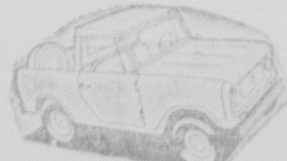
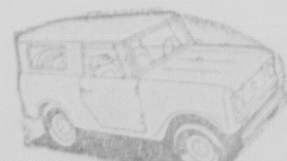
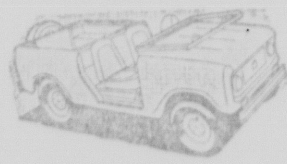
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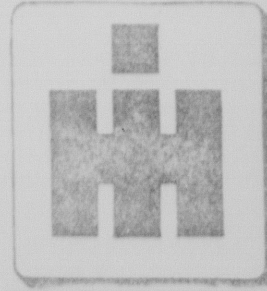
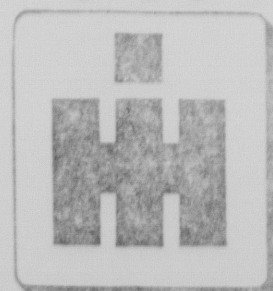


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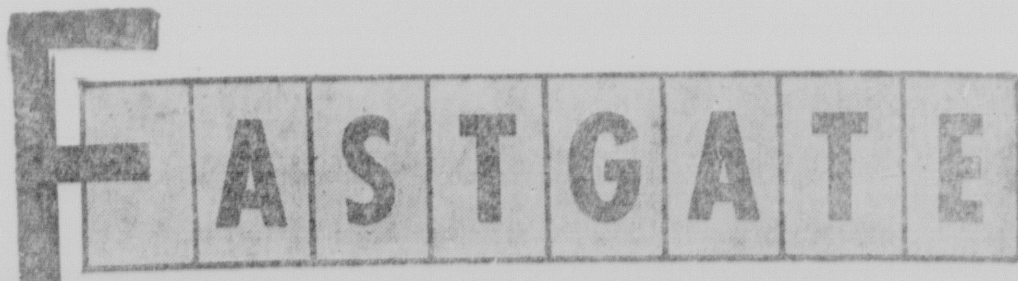


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- S. H. KRESS COMPANY
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Woman Editor

Speaks On Cost Of Racial Stand

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Hazel Brannon Smith, Mississippi editor and publisher, said Friday her 10-year fight for what she called reason in Mississippi has cost her more than \$250,000.

Mrs. Smith, whose four weekly newspapers have fought racial discrimination in Mississippi since 1954, gave the annual Ralph L. Crossman memorial lecture at the University of Colorado under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism.

She is the winner of the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

Mrs. Smith said the \$250,000 loss is estimated without figuring the possible growth her newspapers would have had if she had not taken her unpopular stand on civil rights.

Since 1955 when the white citizens council in Mississippi initiated a boycott against her, she has lost advertising until now she has only one local advertiser in Lexington, Miss., the base of her operations, Mrs. Smith said.

In 1959 the council started an opposition paper which cut her advertising drastically.

Mrs. Smith said, "In all those 10 years, I have not lost 200 subscribers from all four newspapers."

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NOW FA 2-8614  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful sex mystery  
**"MARNIE"**  
TIPPI HEDREN - SEAN CONNERY  
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Troy and Connie in love again!  
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SUN.—THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

**IT'S HERE AT LAST**  
NOT A SCENE CUT! NOT A WORD CHANGED!  
THE U.S. FEDERAL COURT REVERSES NOTRE DAME INJUNCTION AGAINST "JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE COME HOME." NOW YOU CAN SEE THE UNCUT VERSION IN ITS ENTIRETY—  
**SHIRLEY MacLAINE PETER USTINOV RICHARD CRENNNA**  
**JOHN GOLDFARB Please Come Home**  
Not A Scene Cut Not A Word Changed  
**NOW JIM PHONE FA 3-5560** OPEN 11:45 12:00-1:45 3:30-5:20 7:10-9:00

SEE TWO GREAT COMEDIES AT ONE TIME  
**A BLAKE EDWARDS PRESENTS PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER**  
**A SHOT IN THE DARK**  
The Screen commits the perfect comedy!  
**DAVID NIVEN - PETER SELLERS ROBERT WAGNER - CAPUCINE**  
**THE PINK PANTHER**  
**RIALTO WEST MONROE**

Open 12:45  
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**HURRY... LAST DAY!**  
**HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS JAMES MacARTHUR**  
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**LATE SHOW TONITE... 11:30 PM (REG. ENGAGEMENT SUNDAY)**  
**ARE THE DEAD EVER REBORN?**  
**Troy Donahue Joey Heatherton Barry Sullivan "My Blood Runs Cold"**  
PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

At Science Symposium

Uses Of Amazing Light Beam Told

An amazing beam of light that has a multitude of practical applications—from surgical instrument to garbage disposal—was described for Louisiana high school science students and teachers at Northeast Louisiana State College here Friday night.

Glenn Bell, research scientist for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., gave a historical description of development of the Laser beam and then demonstrated its use in communications. He spoke at the third general convocation of the first annual Louisiana Science Symposium, sponsored jointly by NLSC and the State Department of Education.

The importance of the Laser to industry and government is reflected in the research and development work now being done, Bell said. More than 400 companies in the United States alone are engaged in research with it at a cost of some \$100 million. Foreign countries—including the Soviet Union—are known to be conducting their own research.

Bell Telephone, which is already finding known communication mediums overtaxed, has 250 scientists and technicians working on the Laser as a communications source.

In addition to transmitting wireless messages, the Laser light beam has already been used in surgery in treatment of cancer and for spotwelding detached retinas of the human eye. It also has potentialities as a dentist's drill, space and military rangefinder, military ray gun, gyroscope, super-accurate clock, heat source for every kind of welding from

microminiature to heavy duty, for changing molecular structure of substances—even as a garbage disposal unit.

At the opening convocation of the two-day science symposium Friday morning, NASA scientist Emory Harris of Houston, Tex., gave an illustrated lecture and showed a color movie progress report on the Apollo Spacecraft Project, which will ultimately send a three-man team to the moon and return. He stressed the vastness of the program, noting that firms from coast-to-coast—including Louisiana—are engaged in the development work.

The second convocation speaker, Maj. Frank Frazier of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., spoke on the curriculum of the Aerospace Research Pilot School. He is an instructor there.

Speaking at the final convocation this morning at 9 will be Dr. S. W. Stone, staff geologist for Humble Oil and Refining Co. at New Orleans. He will talk on "Earth Science as Applied to Oil Exploration."

In addition to the four general convocations, the symposium participants are attending a total of more than 50 seminars, where eminent scientists from Louisiana industries, colleges and universities, and state and federal agencies are guest lecturers. Among the lecturers is Dr. Aaron Seamster, former dean of Pure and Applied Sciences at Northeast, now educational director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D. C.

Impacted Areas In State Denied Federal Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Friday it was withholding school funds from what are called impacted areas in several states, including Louisiana and Mississippi, because they have not filed acceptable assurances of desegregation.

The Office of Education said the school districts involved had not signed the desegregation agreements under the Civil Rights Act.

Under the impacted program, federal aid money goes to school systems burdened by children of federal employees.

Areas facing loss of the funds include seven in Louisiana and seven in Mississippi.

The withheld money consists of what are known as project funds—for particular projects—rather than continuing funds, a spokesman emphasized, and falls in the category of new aid.

Under the Civil Rights Act and implementing regulations effective last Jan. 3, no federal aid may be allowed and paid for new programs unless the recipient is in compliance.

Payment of federal aid for continuing programs cannot be cut off without going through an extended procedure including hearings.

The spokesman said that as of April 16 there were 697 applications for impacted area funds which "could not be processed because assurances of evidences of compliance had not been found acceptable."

By states these were: Alabama 31, Arkansas 21, Florida 8, Georgia 34, Kentucky 45, Louisiana 7, Maryland 12, Mississippi 7, Missouri 80, North Carolina 20, Oklahoma 255, South Carolina 15, Tennessee 40, Texas 73, Virginia 44 and West Virginia 5.

Citizens were urged to stand together in solving their common problems, and were admonished to avoid violence of any form.

**DANCE**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS  
**South Side Recreation Club**  
HWY. 165 SOUTH MONROE  
featuring  
**Jim Silvers & the Blue River Boys**  
12 MIDNIGHT... 'TIL

**Dance**  
Nightly  
To The Music of the fabulous  
**JIMMY SILVERS**  
And The Blue River Boys  
No Cover Charge  
Just Good Western Entertainment... All At The  
**Red Coach LOUNGE**  
2930 Cypress West Monroe



Monroe Police Investigating Theft Of Auto

Monroe police Friday were investigating the reported theft of an auto belonging to Eva Shepherd of 2400 Georgia St., Monroe, from that address sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. Friday.

In other action, Monroe police booked two persons with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. The two were Wilbur James Morrow, 45, of Jackson, Miss.; and Stanley Fletcher of Rt. 2, Box 435, West Monroe.

Booked on two counts of theft by check was Charles Cruise of Apt. F, 2500 Oliver Rd., Monroe. Ticketed by Monroe police for negligent driving was Carl C. Gresham of 1117 N. 6th St., Monroe.

Also booked by Monroe police Friday was James Star, 17, of 2906 1/2 Renwick St., Monroe. Star was charged with theft.

Ticketed by Monroe police for negligent driving was Connie Ram Blane, 21, of 2002 Haisell St., Monroe, following an accident in the 300 block of Magnolia St. at 5:43 p.m. Friday.

West Monroe police booked Robert L. Vidrine, 36, of 1308 S. 3rd St., Monroe, with DWI and reckless driving. Booked with trespass was Bernard Wade, 32, of 117 1/2 Grape St., West Monroe.

Rally In Area Attracts 2500

JONESBORO (Special)—About 2500 persons attended a rally here Friday night sponsored by the Jackson Parish Citizens Council.

The rally, held on the Jackson Parish Courthouse square, heard featured speakers Courtney Smith and Ned Touchstone salute the community for maintaining their "high standards in the face of outside agitation."

Smith, a director and organizer of citizens councils, and Touchstone, editor of the citizens council newspaper, the Councilor, paid tribute to both the white and Negro communities of Jackson Parish in their remarks.

Citizens were urged to stand together in solving their common problems, and were admonished to avoid violence of any form.

Other area students awarded Academic Scholarships at Northeast, beginning with the 1965-66 session, are David L. Corro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Corro of 1504 Lexington Ave., Monroe, and James R. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rogers of 2201 Albert St., Monroe, both students at Neville High School; Wanda Sue Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Whittington Jr. of 410 Lula Dr., Monroe, a student at Ouachita Parish High School.

James Leo Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wyatt Sr. of Rt.

Seniors Selected For Scholarships

Two National Merit Finalists are among the area high school seniors Friday named recipients of \$2400 four-year Academic Scholarships for study at Northeast Louisiana State College here.

The merit finalists are Rita Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luther Walters of Rt. 4, Winnsboro, and Josephine Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Young of Rt. 2, Bastrop. Miss Walters attends Crowley High School. Miss Young is a member of the senior class at Sterlington High School.

Miss Walters was among Louisiana's "Top Ten" in the annual Betty Crocker Talent Search. She also won the 1964 Crisco Award. In school activities, she has been a member of the band for four years, serving as drum major and Band Sweetheart her senior year.

She has also won "Most Beautiful" and "Most Talented" titles in yearbook Who's Who selections, and is an officer of her senior class. She has a near-perfect scholastic record.

At Northeast, Miss Walters plans to major in mathematics. Miss Young is student body and Beta Club president at Sterlington High. She is also featured editor of the school newspaper and has been a class officer for three years. She was selected "Most Intellectual" in yearbook "Who's Who" competition and will be class salutatorian.

She plans to enter the pre-medicine curriculum at Northeast.

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Area Business Filings Listed

Seven filings have been received in the office of Wade O. Martin Jr., secretary of state, affecting businesses in Northeast Louisiana.

Domestic charters were received for Providence Farms, Inc., Rt. 1, Box 183, Transylvania, \$50,000 capital; Southside Finance, Inc., 608 Winnsboro Rd., Monroe, \$50,000; and the Family Furniture and Appliance Co., 600 Wood St., West Monroe, \$100,000.

Domestic amendment for the Richland State Bank of Rayville and dissolutions for Dehleo Gin Co., Inc. of Rayville and Paymac Buildings, Inc. of Monroe were also received.

Queen Crowned At Caldwell Meet

COLUMBIA (Special)—Miss Cecelia Schepis was crowned queen of the Caldwell Parish Farm Bureau Friday night, a part of youth night activities held at the parish high school auditorium.

Winners of talent and speaking contests: were Willis Deloney and Billie Jo Petrie. Miss Petrie spoke on property rights and the free enterprise system and young Deloney rendered a piano solo.

Emcee for the evening was Russell Cummings of Columbia.

MAJOR CONSUMER  
About two-thirds of the rubber consumed in the nation is used in automobiles.

Situation Typical

Johnson Tenure Past 1st 100 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson closed out Friday the first hundred days of the White House term he won in a tidal wave of votes last November—and the day built to a typical Johnsonian climax.

As there has been on so many of these days there was an ominous background of trouble overseas and it built to a climax in the late evening dusk when the President faced the nation in a swiftly set up radio-television broadcast.

He came to tell of a cease-fire arranged for the strife-torn Dominican Republic—and to add that this truce "is not now being fully respected."

Then, even more gravely, he said, "There are significant signs that people trained outside the Dominican Republic are seeking to gain control over the rebel movement."

This obvious reference to Communists, presumably the Castro brand, thus provided a note of grimness which he has felt impelled to strike often in these hundred days.

As there have been through these 100 days, there were reports reaching Johnson of a booming economy and things going well at home.

It was a day on which he staged one of his walkie-talkie tours around the back yard, chatting most of the time off the record with reporters.

And it was a day for shaking some tourists' hands and for a surprise for the folks who work across the way in the Treasury Department. Johnson strolled over for a chat with Secretary Henry H. Fowler and other Treasury officials, but spent more time talking and shaking hands with run-of-the-mine employees who crowded into the halls.

The President paused beside a slender Treasury clerk, Winon

Chamber Drive Leaders Named In West Monroe

The leadership has been named for the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce's membership and finance committee, and the date of an "all-out" membership drive set as May 21.

Businessman Tex Kilpatrick will head the important membership and finance committee, which will be co-chaired by Leslie Hamm, a ward five police jury member, President Ralph Reed announced.

"Tex is literally 'hand-picking' his committee members," Reed noted.

Kilpatrick and Hamm will coordinate the membership campaign.

"To keep our Chamber forging ahead in its active role of leadership in our community, we need more good men as members and more finances to support us," the president said. "To get this big job done," Kilpatrick said, "I need the best people in the community on my committee."

"Therefore, I'm fully expecting every board member to actively participate, as well as all the chairman of the other committees. Over and above these fine workers, I'm selecting other top-qualified personnel to round out the 'sales force' of our Chamber."

In other leadership announcements, Reed indicated the election of Roland Nix as chairman of the Chamber's "Downtown Promoters," an organization of 33 downtown businessmen. Murray Wade is treasurer and Roy Tauzin in charge of promotions.

Jerry Evans has been elected chairman of the Highland Shopping Center Association, with J. D. Smith as treasurer, and Jay Norris in charge of promotions.

Jones, a Negro. "How long have you been here?" Johnson inquired, thrusting out a hand.

"Eight years," Jones told Johnson.

President and clerk displayed big grins.

"I've got you beat," Johnson said. "Thirty-four years. Maybe when you've been here as long as I have you'll have as tough a job as I do."

Perhaps the remark was out of realization that the first 100 days of his own administration have taken him to the top of hills and the bottom of gulleys, to great successes on the domestic front and disappointments on foreign fronts—where American troops now are shooting on opposite sides of the globe.

Viet Nam has been a constant trouble spot, with no indication of any acceptance from the Communists of Johnson's repeated offer to discuss a settlement with no strings attached. And now there is the uprising in the Dominican Republic.

The island uprising and all it involves took up an hour's conference in the Cabinet Room Friday morning. There were other conferences from time to time.

Then, after lunch, Johnson started one of those foot-powered news conferences which he invented. This was the second such tour in two days.

Judge Processes Traffic Cases In West Monroe

Traffic violations dominated the docket of West Monroe City Court Friday, presided over by Judge John McCormick.

James T. Henry of 1706 S. 9th St., Monroe, was fined \$300 and court costs for simple battery and resisting arrest. Herbert Honeycutt of 502 Herman St., West Monroe, was fined \$200 and court costs for simple battery. A fine of \$75 and costs was levied against Aline Thompson, 314 Lee St., West Monroe, on the same charge. Fined \$50 and court costs on a count of simple battery was Jimmy Dorthon of 611 S. 6th St., West Monroe.

A charge of aggravated assault against Jerry Carmena of 112 Hill St., Monroe, was nolle prossed, as was a charge of aggravated battery against Walter Willis Jr. of 1903 Cypress St., West Monroe. A count of simple battery against Willis was withdrawn.

E. L. Sullivan of 321 Martin St., West Monroe, was fined \$400 and court costs for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Hazel Love of 107 Pelican Dr., West Monroe, was fined \$300, and court costs for DWI.

Reckless driving cases and dispositions were Walter Willis of 1903 Cypress St., West Monroe, \$400 and costs fine; Gerald A. Willis of 109 Conrad St., West Monroe, \$50 and costs fine; Ezra Monroe of Shreveport, \$25 and costs fine; James C. Gibson of 613 S. 5th St., West Monroe, \$20 and costs fine; Morgan C. Weston of 105 Ransom St., West Monroe, and Morty G. Sawyer of Rt. 4, Box 175, West Monroe, both \$10 and costs fines; and Iris L. Hill of 710 Smith St., West Monroe, \$5 and costs fine.

Speeding cases and dispositions were Charles W. Howill of 104 Peach St., West Monroe, \$25 and costs fine; Joseph A. Cavillfield of 119 Nichols Dr., West Monroe, \$20 and costs fine; Sammie Bishop of Rt. 1, Box 344, West Monroe, and Amos Valley of Calhoun, both \$15 and costs fines; and Thomas P. Lofton of 815 1/2 Natchitoches St., West Monroe, \$10 and costs fine.



A LITTLE DOMINICAN girl receives a drink of water from one of the Marines encamped near the El Embajador Hotel in the Dominican Republic. The violent revolt that began last Saturday has left the city without electric power

and almost without water. The U.S. Navy began on Thursday a massive airlift of medical supplies and some food to help the hundreds of wounded in the jammed Dominican hospitals. (AP Wirephoto)



Tourist Treat

# Justices Appear In Finest Dress

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a great week at the Supreme Court for the tourists. The nine justices have been out in full dress every day.

It used to be only on "Decision Monday," that visitors could expect to drop in at the majestic Supreme Court building during the spring visit to Washington and see the judges make history announcing decisions.

But all that's been changed, and this week had for the first time a "Decision Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday" to follow "Decision Monday."

The court abides, however, by its practice of the past 67 years, devoting Friday to its conference to reach votes on cases that have been argued and petitions that have been filed.

Tours are planned well ahead and there's no way of knowing how many of the tourists who showed up this week knew they might watch the justices work. But show up they did, in droves: 5,362 on Monday, 4,982 Tuesday, 3,111 Wednesday and 2,463 Thursday. Of this number, 7,798 visited the chamber. This pushed the total for April to 132,665, up 33,874 over last April.

Monday, four justices leaned forward in their tall, black

upholstered chairs to announce "I have the decision in—" and to summarize the court's finding. Four more decisions were announced from the bench on Tuesday, four more on Wednesday and three Thursday.

Then, for close to four hours each day there was the only little less colorful spectacle of lawyers arguing their cases.

And daily, of course, pomp and circumstance: a filing in of the black-robed judges from behind parted floor-to-ceiling maroon drapes; Solicitor General Archibald Cox, in black morning coat, announcing that lawyers stand ready to be admitted to practice before the court; and Chief Justice Earl Warren welcoming the attorneys individually, by name and with a warm smile. Only on Tuesday, June 1, the day after the Memorial Day holiday, will the court again this term announce a decision on a day other than Monday. And this summer the justices take a long vacation.

Next fall, though, the several decision days will resume.

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NEWS-STAR with SATURDAY  
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Will do baby sitting in your home.  
Phone 387-3299  
DING DONG NURSERY, Monroe's oldest, small group, 387-0711 or FA 5-6815.  
TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care, FA 2-7200.  
NURSERY, Forsythie Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris, 323-5300.  
24 HR. child care, drop-ins welcome. Playmate, 1107 N. 2nd, W.M. 322-7674.  
ROWPER Room, licensed, pre-school, ex-teacher operated, FA 5-3119.  
HOME atmosphere, exp. child care, babies accepted, near W.M. high, FA 5-8341.  
Parkview Nursery, modern air cond., exp. infants, drop-ins welcome, FA 2-3830.  
ALTRUSA Nursery, W.M. licensed, infants, preschool, 405 W. 6, FA 5-4025.  
(7) Personals  
LET US repair your broken furniture. Upholstering serv. FA 3-4939.  
PERSONALIZED hair fashions are Vash's specialty. 512 N. 2nd, FA 5-3446.  
IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us, c/o Alcoholic Anonymous, P.O. Box 309, Monroe, La.  
DEPENDABLE white man will mow yards, has tools and transportation. FA 3-7659 or FA 5-1176.  
MENLO SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE  
704 North 3rd St. Phone 387-1926  
COLLECT Admiring glances! Let Mattie Lee's Beauty Shop bring out the hidden beauty in your skin, hair, nails. Features, 325-8441.  
ALTERATIONS  
ALL kinds, good fit. FA 3-7891.  
I WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME. PHONE FA 3-9576.  
LITTLE things mean a lot to people in need, so call FA 3-1755 or THE SALVATION ARMY to pick up those discarded household items or clothing.  
CALL J. R. Poon for your key and lock work! KEY & LOCK SERVICE, 704 N. 3rd, at Louisville Ph. 325-0740  
ALTERATIONS all kinds, men's wear. MRS. SMITH, FA 5-6015.  
CUSTOM made draperies, rods, installations, repairs, Mrs. Bailey, FA 2-4789.  
(8) Lost & Found  
FOUND ladies watch in front of Neville High School, phone 322-5756 and identify.  
FOUND white female Terrier with 2 black spots on back. Phone 325-4156.  
FOUND small child's eye glasses. Vicinity of Lexington School. Call FA 5-5441.  
FREE "FOUND" ADS  
AS PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers THE WORLD published Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc. Call FA 2-8161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS.  
FOUND 1 pr. men's smoked gray bifocals outside Emergency Room door, come to Administrator's Office, Glenwood Hospital, and identify.  
FOUND PARAKEET, CALL AND IDENTIFY. FA 3-9566.  
LOST "Sue", light red female chow, 1 yr. old, wearing red collar. Ruben Yao No. 7608, Vicinity of Harrell Rd. REWARD 325-9661 or FA 2-3177.  
LOST Ring of keys. REWARD. Finder please call FA 2-2194.  
(9) Franchised Dealers  
TWIN CITY PONTIAC  
Authorized Pontiac - Tempest Dealer  
1969 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4432  
HATTEN MOTORS  
509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436  
(10) Automobiles For Sale  
LOW COST AUTO LOANS  
American Bank & Trust Co.  
2007 Roselawn Ave. Ph. 387-0244  
SALES & SERVICE  
AUTO Upholstery, Glass Installed  
C & W UPHOLSTERY  
205 Oakland 322-4098  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Students Listed On Honor Roll In Area Named

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Farmerville High School honor students for the fifth six weeks were, by grades:

Seniors — Dorothy Bearden, Regina Dean, Marianne Eldred, Jeff Elliott, Tommy Futch, Ora Merle Hallman, Jo Ann Lockwood, Clayton Phillips, Jim Wade, Larry White.

Juniors — Linda Kay Albritton, Linda Dodd, Ann Hartwick, Linda Reid; sophomores — Jane Downs, Johnette Edwards, Richard Long, Sandra Long, Joyce Ann Parker, David Post.

Freshmen — Tina Bailey, Judy Brashier, Judy Dumas, Mary Ann Futch, Bonnie Gay Ludwig, Charles Post, Connie Tucker.

Seventh grade — Patti Hartman, Sally Rose Hollis, Kathy Nolan, Amy Strother; eighth — Mike Black, Sonie Edwards, Connie Hicks, Susan Massingale, La Wanna Parks, Brenda Parks, Brenda Price, Stephen Post, Mary Amma Wade, Jean Washam.

## Atlanta High's Honor Students Are Announced

ATLANTA (Special) — Honor students at Atlanta elementary and high school for the fifth six weeks were, by grades:

Fourth — Kathy Ferguson, James Shumake, Rodney Lashley, Patti McGinty, Barbara White, George Longino, Tonni Keiffer, Rhonda Collins; fifth — Jenni Garner, Becky Neal, Donna Ferguson.

Sixth — Wanda Taylor, Robert Shumake, Rodger Garner, Janet Longman, Mary McDonald, Geneva Stroud, Patricia Taylor; seventh — Glen Stroud, Sharon McLain, Phillip Davison, Barbara Fletcher, Jennifer Collins, Allan Lang, Judy Spikes.

Eighth — Michael Taylor, Joyce Pitman, Mardell James, Heene Ferguson, Sharon Carter; ninth — Rayborn Smith, James Gilcrease; tenth — Vickie Dunn, Sherry Kieffer, Doris Low, Beverly Stroud.

Eleventh — Jack Barr, Charlotte Ferguson, Diane Ferguson, Ann Gilcrease, John Gilcrease, Sherri Stroud, Claris Hanson; Frances Barton, Brenda Chandler, Billy Fowler, Susie Le Baron.

## Natural Violence Loosed In April

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
April 1965, was one of nature's most vicious periods in the United States, killing 226 persons by tornado, earthquake and flood.

More than 2,500 were injured, 40,000 made homeless, and damage was apparently near \$325 million.

The earthquake Thursday in the Pacific Northwest, which killed at least six, injured many and caused extensive damage, was the only calamity of its category. Destruction cost is yet uncalculated.

Tornadoes lashed repeatedly during the month, but were rampant Palm Sunday, April 11, when 37 twisters raked the Midwest. The one-day toll included 204 dead, at least 2,000 hurt, and damage of \$150 million or more in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Floods worked constantly, a creeping, spreading, smothering force in the upper Mississippi Valley.

In Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, they took 12 lives, drove 38,000 persons from their homes and did upwards of \$150 million damage.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
'55 SUPER 88 Olds, one owner, almost new tires, rebuilt transmission, \$250 or assume loan, FA 2-1265.  
2 WINCH, trucks, 1 ton and 2 ton.  
**EARL'S WRECKING YARD**  
CALHOUN, LA.  
'53 DODGE sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$250. FA 3-5304.  
'60 CORVAIR, 4 door, radio, automatic. Good condition. 325-5541.  
'64 5-72 COMET, 4 on the floor, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats. 387-0948.  
1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. standard, good condition. FA 2-8225, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
1965 VOLKSWAGEN, Leatherette upholstery, white sidewalls, \$1550. Can be seen at Ray's Grill, 3608 DeSiard.  
'61 PLY, original owner, power, automatic air. FA 3-7750 after 5 or Sat. Sun.  
'57 CHEVROLET, Standard transmission. Perfect. Consider trade. FA 3-1533.

**DRAGSTERS!**  
All '65 Stocks, Rails, Coupes. THE HOT ONES!  
Hobby House, 803 Louisville, 322-5374  
WILL TRADE EQUITY in house for automobiles. 323-2296. Niles, FA 2-2722, 323-2829.

**(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes**

LOOK  
BRAND NEW  
FULLY EQUIPPED  
10 Ft. Wide  
2 Bedrooms  
WASHER & DRYER  
Only \$2995  
\$295 Down, \$50 Month  
Only 10 of These  
Units at this price.

JERRY'S  
MOBILE HOMES  
3040 Louisville FA 5-8162

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1962 CHEVY II  
4-Door Sedan, 4 cylinder, Straight Drive. Beautiful fawn beige finish with matching original interior. Low mileage. EXTRA NICE  
\$995  
Standard Motors  
100 Louisville Ave. FA 5-5322

Is Your Present Car WORTH \$300? If So You Can Own A NEW '65 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN  
Full factory guarantee including two free inspections. Equipped with heater, defroster, windshield washers, turn signals, twin padded sun visors and tool kit for...  
\$44.99 PER MONTH  
Delivered in Monroe, includes life insurance. \*State tax \*automobile insurance \*license and title not included. Call DON ROBINSON  
FA 5-4681-8 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
Lee Edwards, Inc. 2218 Louisville Ave.

HEAR CHRIST PREACHED in the spirit and in the love of Jesus Christ. Only 2 more days 'till the old fashioned tent campaign for Christ begins Monday, May 3rd at 1-20 and Natchitoches in West Monroe.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
'57 PONTIAC, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes, good tires, \$275. FA 3-9547.  
USED CARS. Prices \$69.95 to \$195. 327 Smith, W.M. FA 2-5055.  
'59 CHEVY, 4 dr. & cvl. standard, radio, see at Bon Air Hall, rm. 323, NESC, 327-1078.  
BY OWNER: 1962 Volkswagen deluxe sedan, light blue finish. Radio, heater, air conditioned, defroster, white wall tires, \$12,000 miles. \$1995. Call Mr. Lloyd Neal, Walker 6-3611, Epps, LA.  
'62 FORD Galaxie, 2 door, good tires. Phone 322-5090 after 12 p.m.  
**Southern Battery**  
6 Volt, \$5.00 Ex. - 12 Volt, \$7.00 Ex. 2003 DeSiard St. FA 3-1528  
1960 ENGLISH Ford, good condition, \$250. Ph. 375-1078.  
'62 CHEVROLET convertible V-8, stand shift, assume notes. FA 5-5371.  
'55 FORD, perfect condition, standard \$350. Will finance. FA 5-8976.  
VOLKSWAGEN Kombi, private owner, excellent cond. Room 132, Madison Hall.  
1960 RAMBLER station wagon, good used, reasonable price. Ph. 373-0882.  
1954 FORD, Standard transmission, small V-8, \$275, 1713 Francis, Ph. FA 3-4160.  
'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, NOT 995 BUT \$495. Phone 2917, Mangham, La.  
'59 FIAT, 500 series, \$250 cash or trade for motorcycle. FA 3-1767.

'64 Chevrolet, pick up, 9,000 miles.  
'63 Chevrolet, loaded.  
'64 Rambler, V-8  
'64 Rambler, 6 cylinder  
'63 Rambler, 6 cylinder

These cars are very clean and priced for quick sale.  
We also have an easy pay plan.  
FA 2-4421

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, convertible \$395  
'58 CHEVROLET \$225  
'58 PONTIAC \$195  
'61 COMET, station wagon \$395  
'58 CHEVROLET \$295  
**SQUARE DEAL MOTORS**  
1000 Willsboro Rd. FA 3-9677  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
'56 CHEVROLET, 6 cvl. straight dr., only \$50 down, \$2 a month.  
**CENTRAL AUTO SALES**  
1919 Cypress St. W.M. Ph. 323-3425  
'57 PONTIAC, 2 dr. hardtop, financing can be arranged. FA 5-7120.  
**SELLING YOUR CAR?**  
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES  
"We buy only the BEST"  
Therefore we sell only the BEST  
**GRIFFIN-LOFTIN**  
North 2nd at Louisville  
FA 3-8164  
'59 CHRYSLER, Imperial \$795  
'58 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. station wagon \$445  
**MID-SOUTH MOTORS**  
Willsboro Rd. Ph. 387-1791  
1956 OLDS, 4 dr., radio, heater, one owner \$395  
**TERRY'S**  
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-3504  
'58 PLYMOUTH, 9 passenger, wagon, only \$35 down, \$28 a month.  
**CENTRAL AUTO SALES**  
WE FINANCE WHAT WE SELL  
1919 Cypress St. W.M. Ph. 323-3425  
West Monroe Used Cars  
If Good Credit, nothing down.  
PLENTY CHEAP CARS & PICK UPS.  
JONESBORO Rd. 323-0714  
NICE air conditioned, '59 Dodge, V-8 standard transmission. See at 2221 Forsythe.  
SEE ONE YOU LIKE? Call us. We finance the SAVINGS WAY!  
**FIRST FINANCE & THRIFT**  
Hotel Frances Corner FA 5-3188  
'60 DODGE 4 dr. V-8 Automatic transmission, power steering. \$395-1714.  
'61 RAMBLER 4-door American, Heater, Automatic transmission. SPECIAL! \$695

'64 STUDEBAKER Cruiser 4-dr. sedan, Looks and runs like new. New tires. (a honey!) \$1295. FA 2-4432 or FA 5-7961.

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'64 Rambler, V-8  
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**SQUARE DEAL MOTORS**  
1000 Willsboro Rd. FA 3-9677  
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See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES  
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North 2nd at Louisville  
FA 3-8164  
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
DODGE

New Cars  
Sales & Service

New Trucks

Dial Your Monroe Phone  
**322-4630**

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Rayville, La.

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SALE

**NICHOLS  
FORD CO.**

THE PRICE  
IS  
RIGHT  
HERE!

• SAVE • RAYVILLE, LA. • SAVE •

ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING

<b>1964 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-dr. Radio, heater, white tires. Local one owner, only 19,000 careful miles. Better grab this one now! \$1495	<b>1963 FORD</b> Galaxie 4-dr., 8-cyl. Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned, one owner, extra nice. \$1495
<b>1963 FAIRLANE</b> 4-dr., 6-cyl. Standard transmission, two-tone blue and white, radio, heater, good tires, one owner. \$1295	<b>1960 FORD</b> Galaxie 4-dr., 8-cyl. Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, white tires, one owner. \$795
<b>1959 FORD</b> Custom 300 4-dr., 8-cyl. Standard drive, two-tone, radio, heater, a nice one. \$595	<b>1959 FORD WAGON</b> 2-Dr., two-tone blue and white, Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, good tires, extra nice. Mother would love this one. \$595
<b>1956 CHEVROLET</b> 4-dr., 6-cyl., standard drive. Radio, heater, a good buy. \$350	<b>1954 PONTIAC</b> 4-dr. Radio, heater, automatic drive, white tires. \$195
<b>1964 GALAXIE</b> 4-dr., 6-cyl. Standard drive with overdrive. Radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, factory air conditioned, locally owned, extra nice. \$1995	<b>1962 PONTIAC</b> Lemons 2-dr. White tires, chrome wheel covers, factory air conditioned, automatic drive, tinted glass, bucket seats, radio, heater, one owner. \$995
<b>1960 FAIRLANE</b> 2-dr., 6-cyl., standard drive. Radio, heater, good tires, one careful owner. \$745	<b>1962 FALCON</b> 2-dr. Big six engine, bucket seats, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, standard drive, rear seat speakers, white tires, chrome wheel covers, one owner. \$995
<b>1959 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 4-dr., 8-cyl. Radio, heater, powerglide, perfect 2nd car. \$795	<b>1962 MERCURY</b> 4-dr., 8-cyl. Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, white tires, one owner. \$1195
<b>1955 FORD</b> Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop. Two-tone, radio, heater, white tires, 8-cyl., standard drive. \$350	

REMEMBER-NICHOLS FORD OUT-DEALS 'EM ALL!  
• DIAL RAYVILLE DIRECT FA 5-8450 •  
Call or see: Curtis Nichols, Hamp Sartor, Howard Stapp, Woodrow Coats

**NICHOLS FORD CO.**  
"RICHLAND'S FRIENDLIEST DEALER"  
Highway 80, Rayville, La. Ph. Rayville, 728-4461, Monroe, Call FA 5-8450 No Charge

**ACTION PRICED!**  
**WARNING!**  
Don't Drive One Of These And Try To Resist Buying It! "Just Ain't No Way!"

<b>'64</b> CADILLAC Sedan. Loaded and like new. Driven less than 10,000 miles. <b>\$4795</b>	<b>'65</b> CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Luxurious. Equipped and show room fresh. <b>\$3895</b>	<b>'60</b> OLDS "88" 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power and air. Blue and white finish. Nice. <b>\$995</b>	<b>'63</b> BUICK "225" 4-door. White. Fully equipped. <b>\$2395</b>
<b>'62</b> CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded. Power, air. All interior like new. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'60</b> CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Hardtop. Power, air and everything else! Black and white. Low mileage. <b>\$1348</b>	<b>'63</b> TEMPEST LaMans Convertible. Radio, heater, "4" on the floor. Metallic bronze finish with matching leather interior. <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'64</b> OLDS "88" Custom Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, power and air. Console and bucket seats. Solid red and some flashy!. <b>\$3495</b>
<b>'63</b> CADILLAC Fleetwood. Equipped in incomparable Cadillac fashion. Stinking new. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>'64</b> FORD Galaxie "500" 4-door. Radio, heater, power, air. Maroon finish. Sho-Nuffer. <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'63</b> OLDS "88" 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power and air. Blue and white finish. One owner. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>'60</b> PONTIAC Safari 6 passenger Station Wagon. Power and air. Radio, heater, hydramatic. White with red leather interior. Ideal 2nd car. <b>\$1195</b>
<b>(2) '62</b> CADILLAC Sedans. Equipped all the way. Nice. Ea. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'63</b> FORD Futura 2-door "6". Stick shift. Radio, heater. Sharp! <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'64</b> OLDS "88" Convertible. Power and air. It's like new! <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'62</b> VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Has all standard equipment plus white finish with red wheels. Better hurry! <b>\$895</b>
<b>'62</b> CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power, air, powerglide. Original low mileage. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'62</b> FORD Galaxie. "6" cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater. Original! <b>\$995</b>	<b>'62</b> OLDS Super "88" 4-door. Solid White and equipped all the way. Real nice. <b>\$1895</b>	<b>'62</b> OLDS Star Fire coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power, air. Console and bucket seats. Jet black. Original. <b>\$2095</b>
<b>'60</b> CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, powerglide. Real nice. <b>\$995</b>	<b>'62</b> FORD Galaxie V-8, 4-door. Radio, heater, factory air. 2 tone finish. Nice. <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'63</b> OLDS "88" Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, stick shift. Man it's Hot! <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'62</b> RAMBLER Classic 4-door Sedan. "6", standard shift plus radio and heater. <b>\$795</b>
<b>'64</b> OLDS "88" Holiday sedan. Fully equipped. All original and like new. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'51</b> MERCURY Coupe. Radio, heater. Extra. <b>\$295</b>	<b>'60</b> OLDS "98" 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power, air. Green and white finish. <b>\$1295</b>	

"The only deals we lose are the ones we don't know about"

See one of these "Van-Trow Traders" . . . Johnnie Coon, Nick Bonnette, John Otnott

On the spot Financing  
Regardless of where you live!

**Van-Trow**

Don't forget Van-Trow's free lifetime warranty on every used car.

DIAL FA 3-9578

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
BY owner, '61 Mercedes 190 diesel, very clean, \$1600. Ph. 3730 Mar Rouge.  
1965 MUSTANG, \$2170.  
FA 3-6043 AFTER 3 P.M.  
'58 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Air conditioned and white.  
'59 FORD Fairlane 500 four dr. Green and white.  
'63 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, standard mission.  
'61 COMET 4 dr. Standard transmission.  
'54 CHEVROLET station wagon.  
'54 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Standard transmission.  
'54 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Brown and white.  
**BAYOUT MOTORS**  
5516 DeSiard, 373-1403, 322-9286.  
1960 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 3680, Call FA 5-1160.  
'61 CHEVROLET, Factory Air Conditioning, V-8 Automatic, 4-door, \$1995.  
'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Real sharp. Priced to sell!

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(10) Automobiles For Sale**  
BY owner, 1955 Pontiac Star Chief. Clean, low mileage, \$300. FA 5-2518.  
BY owner 1961 Volkswagen. Clean and good running condition. \$450-462.  
1962 CHEVY 1 1/2 dr. Sedan. White wall tires, radio and heater. Must sell. Priced \$875. FA 5-4970.  
BY OWNER '56 Buick Special, 2 tone, good condition. \$250. 396-2632.  
1959 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater, real nice, \$695. FA 2-4353 or FA 3-4755.  
1956 PONTIAC, looks and runs good, new battery. \$225. FA 2-8442.  
'60 FALCON, 1 door, A-1 condition. Will take trade in. Phone 323-7188.  
CLEAN '56 Plymouth, 8 cyl. standard trans. \$1335. Terms: FA 5-2969.  
'53 PONTIAC \$85. 7 Bicycles \$12 and \$16. Dial FA 3-9772.  
1955 CHRYSLER Windsor 2 dr. hardtop, show room nice \$375. 107 Bridge, W.M.  
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon... \$295.  
**STUDEBAKER**  
N. 4th at Washington. FA 5-4695.  
'60 FALCON 2 dr. Sharp. \$595.  
**JACKSON MOTORS**  
NEXT TO SEARS. FA 3-7294.  
'59 IMPALA. \$695.  
**AUTO FAIR**  
2901 Louisville. FA 3-0816.  
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. 1 owner, extra nice, \$300. FA 3-8041.  
1959 D-300 DODGE 1 ton truck with body with dual rear wheels, ground grip tires, 6 cylinder engine, new paint. \$500.  
Scott Truck & Tractor. FA 3-2432.  
720 DeSiard St.  
'60 CHEV, long wheel base, '61 Chev 1/2 ton. Perfect, make offer. FA 3-1533.  
'61 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup, '61 Ford pickup. Way below retail. 387-0948.  
'62 CHEV, 1/2 ton, long wheel base, clean, extra shape. \$350. 323-0856.

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**(11) Trucks for Sale**  
ATTENTION FARMERS!  
In need of a good truck? We have several 1960's from FALL, TER, can be arranged with reasonable down payment. Drive SOUTH to SOUTHSIDE MOTORS for your next truck, where your business is appreciated!  
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Largest Stock Of Used Trucks In Monroe  
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BY individual, family size camping trailer, \$275. Call FA 2-6224.  
WILL TRADE equity in house for trailer. 323-2204. Nites, FA 2-2722; 323-2829.  
AIRSTREAM YELLOWSTONE MOBIL Scout, Travel Trailers (Eaz-Lit Hitch), Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, Ph. 539-3051 Springhill.  
**QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS**  
**COBB TRAILER SALES**  
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**REPOSESSION**  
1964 MOBILE Home, Like New 50'x10, 2 Bedrooms. Early American with Washer.  
\$295 DOWN  
And Take Up Payments of \$69.30 mo.  
FA 2-2153. TRAILER MART  
2806 Cypress, W.M. Phone 323-2743  
Open to 8 pm nightly  
FOR SALE, 16 ft. all Aluminum Skipper house trailer, fully equipped, sleeps 6000. One 1000 watt light plant, new. Ph. 281-4789 Bastrop, La.  
**SPOT CASH**  
For Your Used Mobile Home  
**MILT'S MOBILE HOME**  
5707 DeSiard St. 325-0370.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes**  
House Trailers moved, insured.  
NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES  
CENTRAL Air Conditioning Service and Parts for all Mobile Homes  
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Open 10 to 8 pm nightly  
ATR conditioner, 1956 Olds, "88" good condition, \$100. Ph. 323-6776.  
2-4'S CARBURETOR with manifold, for 783 or 327 Chev. \$75. 322-4478 after 5:30.  
**(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts**  
'56 OLDS engine, 4" 2 barrel, 15ky cam, much chrome, \$200. FA 2-4140.  
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**EYRE MOTOR SERVICE**  
114 Morris, W.M. Phone FA 2-7184  
**Southside Auto Salvage**  
USED Parts at Used Part Prices.  
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406 Cypress, (US 80) West Monroe  
COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks 65's and down. Motors, transmissions, Radiators, etc.  
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MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE  
2008 DeSiard. FA 2-1808  
**(14) Auto-Track Repairs**  
JACK McKinn's starter, generator, alternator Service, 407 Walnut, 387-1950.  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.  
**PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE**  
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FREE STORAGE  
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UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**(27) Help Wanted, Female**  
SARAH Coventry has opening for 3 ladies for part time employment. Call 373-1433 after 6 p.m. for appointment.  
COOK and housework in private home. 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM. 6 days, \$15. Write Box 292 c/o News-Star-World.  
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LADY for day nursery. Part time. Apply to 1107 N. 2nd W.M. between 12 and 2 P.M., Monday, May 3rd.  
WHITE Barmaid and waitresses needed. Copia Lounge, West Monroe.  
Ladies to sell Beauty Counter Cosmetics. Hypo-Alergenic. Mrs. Marshall, FA 5-3227.  
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MAKE money in a business of your own selling nationally advertised LIZIER COSMETICS. Write Ocal Strozier, R. 1, West Monroe, La. FA 2-7131.  
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ADD \$25-\$50 per week to family budget servicing an established territory near your home. Experience unnecessary. Avon, Write P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 3-6885.  
**(28) Help Wanted, Male**  
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**'62** FORD Galaxie 2-door Hardtop XL, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, power steering.  
**\$1495**

**'63** FORD 300, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned.  
**\$1295**

**'62** FORD Galaxie 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, white sidewall tires.  
**\$1195**

**'62** CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.  
**\$1195**

**'61** FORD Galaxie, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering, windows and seats.  
**\$1195**

**'60** CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.  
**\$895**

**'60** CHEVROLET 2-door, straight drive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.  
**\$795**

**'60** PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned.  
**\$695**

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**'64** FALCON Futura 4-door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, real clean.  
**\$1595**

**'63 1/2** FORD Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, local one owner.  
**\$1495**

**'63** FORD Fairlane 4-door, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, low mileage, like new.  
**\$1395**

**'63** FALCON Futura 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, 2-tone Burgandy and white.  
**\$1395**

**'62** FORD Fairlane 500 2-door, 8-cylinders, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl upholstery, power steering, white sidewall tires, local one owner.  
**\$1245**

**'62** FALCON 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, local one owner.  
**\$1195**

**'61** FORD Fairlane 500 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, air conditioned, extra clean.  
**\$995**

**'61** FORD Pickup Styleside Body, 2-tone Turquoise and White, heater, new re-conditioned engine, new tires.  
**\$995**

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